Fifteen Parts — 196 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on"

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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WAR IN MOROCCO SHAKES BASIS OF EUROPE'S PEACE

French Fear German Attempt to Annex Austria and Demand Evacuation of Rhine

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The war in Morocco is causing the French government the gravest anxiety today. The things at stake are not only the vast French possessions in Northern Africa, but all the new foundations of Europe which Woodrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau and David Lloyd-George laid down in 1919.

The situation briefly it this:

Abd-el-Krim, backed by Turkey, Russia and Germany, through the Central Islamic Committee in Berlin, has refused to discuss peace terms unless France and Spain recognize in advance the complete independence of the Riff and his quality as a belligerent instead of a rebel.

The French and Spanish governments have flatly refused to accept these terms, which would throw the whole Moroccan question wide open.

ITALY FEARED

In the Algeciras convention, which is an international treaty signed by America among the other powers, France and Spain recognized the full sovereignty of the Sultan of Morocco over their protectorates and it would be a direct violation of the treaty to take away the Sultan's theoretical sovereignty over the Riff. In case of a new deal, both countries fear that Italy will horn in, if only to get concessions in Tunis and elsewhere.

Spain has little more to lose in Morocco and the alternitive is for France to fight Abd-el-Krim to a finish, but France is confronted by the following situation today:

The Moroccan front—there have been local French successes, but Marshal Petain has reported to the government that it must mobilize several classes and send a total of 500,000 men to pacify the Riff.

The Syrian front—the Druse uprising in Southern Syria is spreading, the situation at Damascus is very uneasy and the Turks are waiting to seize Northern Syria.

The Indo-China front—strikers at the naval arsenal at Saigon refused to repair the cruiser Jules Michelet en route to Chinese wa-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MANY HURT IN COLLISION OF TRAINS

Fifteen Injured When Two Last Cars Telescope Near City of Sausalito

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Fifteen persons were hurt when train No. 7 of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, from Healdsburg, crashed into the rear of an electric train from San Rafael, one mile north of Sausalito, today, shortly before noon. The last two cars of the electric train were telescoped, seven men in the smoker compartment of the rear car being caught in the crash and one woman, in the second car from the rear, hurt.

A board of inquiry tonight placed blame for the accident upon the engineer of the Northwestern train.

Several of the injured were brought to St. Francis Hospital in this city by ambulances carried on a specially chartered ferry.

Among the injured was Jose Orosko, life termer, who was being returned from San Quentin prison for retrial in Los Angeles, by Deputy Sheriff H. M. Dennison of Los Angeles. Oroske suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. Dennison was cut and bruised.

Word of the crash was telephoned to the division offices in the Ferry Building at Sausalito by persons who liver near the scene, which was close to the railroad shops. The rescue of the injured caught in the telescoping of the last two cars of the electric train was effected by passengers.

Still Waiting

DEBT ISSUE NOW UP TO PRESIDENT

Conference With Mellon and Smoot Expected to Aid Belgian Situation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The conference between Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot and President Coolidge at Plymouth, Vt., Monday, is expected to clarify the Belgian debt situation and to make it possible for the negotiations to be continued Tuesday.

Although the next move rests with the President, there are indications the Belgians will have to modify their proposals materially if an agreement satisfactory to the American Congress is to be had.

The day brought its usual crop of rumors concerning the negotiations, the principal one of which was that Belgium had demanded as a condition to any agreement, the complete cancellation of the $171,780,000 in loans advanced to it by this country during the actual war period. Members of the American commission declared flatly that no such proposal had been advanced.

There is a provision in the Treaty of Versailles that Germany shall pay the foreign debt contracted by Belgium during the period of hostilities and President Wilson assented to this arrangement. The United States, however, did not become a party to the treaty and officials pointed out that the President was without authority to bind this country to any such arrangement.

Theaters Drop Union Musicians in San Francisco

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Union musicians employed in San Francisco theaters have been served with two weeks' notice as a result of the musicians' demand for shorter hours and employment on a six months' contract basis.

Theater managers today denied they had "fired" their orchestras, saying their merely intended "reorganizing" them.

Hotel orchestras are not affected by the orders as they now stand.

GIFTS ALONE TO AID PUPILS

Santa Barbara Schools Will Be Forced to Turn Away 2000 Children Unless Fund Raised

The sum of $10?4, which represents $1 from each one of the 1034 employees of the Automobile Club of Southern California, was transmitted yesterday to the Santa Barbara office of the club to be turned over to the relief committee at Santa Barbara. The fund was started by the employees themselves in order, the letter of transmittal says, "that the members of our Santa Barbara force and the men and women so unselfishly devoting their efforts to the relief of the destitute may know that every employee of the club is interested in the rehabilitation of beautiful Santa Barbara." Many of the executives and other employees of the club are contributing to the Santa Barbara fund in other ways but the money sent yesterday was a uniform 100 per cent representation of the club staff.

Unless the people of California keep faith with Santa Barbara in raising the $1,100,000 relief fund, the stricken city will be forced to turn away 2000 of its school children when the school year opens on the 31st inst.

A report received yesterday by the California Development Association from Paul E. Stewart, superintendent of Santa Basbara's schools, shows that the city is faced with the grim alternative of refusing education to 2000 of its children unless the relief funds are quickly forthcoming.

TEMPORARY WORK

A portion of the relief fund has been set aside for emergency work on wrecked school buildings and for temporary buildings to house the children when the school year opens. But because of the lack of time, the work on the school buildings and temporary structures is being carried on from day to day as receipt of the funds permits, Mr. Stewart stated. If the receipts fail off, at least 2000 children will find themselves without school room.

"Our total damage to school structures," said Mr. Stewart, "has been appraised by three different sets of engineers at $493,500. The junior high school building was destroyed, and two of the three-story grade-school buildings suffered a loss of more than $125,000 each. The Franklin school, our newest and finest grade building, accommodating 650 pupils, was damaged to the extent of $35,000. The damage to other grade buildings ranges from $5000 to $15,000 each. The loss to the new high school was about $20,000.

"What this means in terms of school children and school days

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

RADIO TEST ANNOUNCED BY HOOVER

Secretary Invites Public to Assist in High Power Broadcast Experiment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Inviting the public to join in a test which may mean much in the improvement of radio reception in the homes, particularly in increasing range and the overcoming of static conditions, Secretary of Commerce Hoover today announced that the Department of Commerce has made arrangements with WGY at Schenectady to broadcast experimentally with fifty kilowatts, the greatest amount of power ever used in the history of regular broadcasting. The highest power now in use in the United States is five kilowatts.

The purpose of the experiment is to attain more satisfactory and definite information than is at present available concerning the effect of increased power upon the intensity and quality of signals, distance and area covered, interference caused with other stations, overcoming of summer static, modulation, fading and possible blanketing.

At definite intervals the experiment will be carried on at the usual hours on three evenings of the 22nd, 24th and 25th inst. Secretary Hoover is anxious that all radio listeners as well as other broadcasting stations report their observations, which will be checked with the official findings of the department's radio inspectors stationed throughout the country and with the reports of the technical experts of the Bureau of Standards.

MORONES TO LABOR MEET

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—Louis N. Morones, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor and also the leader of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, will attend the Pan American Federation of Labor convention at Washington. It was announced today. He will leave Tuesday and will stop over in Los Angeles on his way to Washington.

HAWAII HONORS BANCROFT

Body of American Ambassador to Tokio Arrives at Honolulu Aboard Japanese Cruiser

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Aug. 15.—The body of Edgar Addison Bancroft, late American Ambassador to Tokio, arrived here today on H.I.J.M.S. Tama, the cruiser assigned by the Japanese government to return the body to the United States.

The late Ambassador lies in a specially constructed cabin on the cruiser's gundeck. The casket is draped with the Stars and Stripes, while two Japanese sailors are on continuous watch as a guard of honor just outside the cabin. At the front of the cabin is a heap of white ribbons which were attached tomor e than 200 wreath sent abroad the Tama at Yokohama by prominent residents and officials.

The Tama steamed into Honolulu harbor today with her flags at half-mast. The American flags on government buildings at other points in Honolulu immediately were likewise lowered. Federal, Territorial, and municipal officials and representatives of the Army and Navy and Japanese societies here afterward boarded the cruiser to pay their last respects to the dead Ambassador.

A large wreath paying tribute to the services of Mr. Bancroft was placed on the casket by representatives of the Japanese Chamber of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AIR TROPHY AWARDED TO RESERVISTS

Clover Field Flyers Win Honors at Army Reserve Training Camp

BY LIEUT. C. N. BURGER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 15.—A trophy consisting of a large mantel clock, offered by the Ninth Corps Area to the winning squadron in attendance at the 1925 United States Army Air Service Reserve summer training camp at Rockwell Field was awarded today to the Four Hundred and Seventy-eighth Air Service Reserve Pursuit Squadron of Clover Field, Santa Monica.

The trophy was competed for on the basis of proficient flying, athletics, squadron duties and general all-round ability. This is the second trophy won by the Four Hundred and Seventy-eighth Air Service Reserve Pursuit Squadron as they brought back the miniature airplane trophy offered at last year's camp. Capt. William A. Frye of Long Beach is the reserve air service officer in command of the winning squadron. The trophy was presented today by Lieut.-Col. F. P. Lahm, chief air officer, Ninth Corps Area.

The summer training camp will close tomorrow. It was attended by air service reserve officers and enlisted men from all parts of the Ninth Corps Area. Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Diego were represented.

TORRENTIAL RAIN FALLS IN KANSAS

Storm Preceded by Heavy Wind, Floods Buildings and Washes Out Tracks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

McCOOK (Neb.) Aug. 15.—Reports reaching here this evening tell of a torrential downpour of rain, preceded by a windstorm of tornade proportions early today in the northwestern section of Kansas, close to the Nebraska line. The rainfall was said to have been more than four inches at the towns of Hoxie and Seguin, Kan., flooding buildings at both places, and washing out tracks on the Union Pacific Railroad.

Damage by wind at Seguin amounted to several thousand dollars. Buildings are reported partly demolished. Telegraph and telephone wires are down in that vicinity.

Steck is Gaining Over Brookhart in Vote Contest

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. — The third week of the recount of votes in the Iowa Senatorial contest closed today with Daniel F. Steck, the Democratic contestant, showing a net gain of 805 over Senator Brookhart, Republican, in the fifty-one counties officially tabulated.

The official statement issued today by the Senate committee conducting the recount added Monona to the counties previously reported. It gave Steck 211,286, and Brookhart 199,133 uncontested votes, with 1117 Steck and 3648 Brookhart ballots challenged.

MEXICAN'S CLAIMS ON AMERICA ASKED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.— Instructions have been sent to all Mexican consuls in the United States by the Foreign Office ordering them to list all claims against the United States by Mexican nationals in the United States. These claims later will be presented to the Mixed Claims Commission for settlement. The circular points out that all claims must be on file before the 31st inst., or they will not be recognized.

CALLS DRYS TO CAPITAL

Agents Ordered to Conference

Plans for Reorganization of Department Will be Drawn

Personnel of New Force to be Announced Soon After Tuesday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A call for a general prohibition conference here next Tuesday was issued today by Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury in preparation for making effective the reorganization of the dry forces September 15.

Participating will be eight of the nineteen chiefs of divisions and twenty-two of the State directors who are expected to have places in the new organization, some as administrators and others as assistants.

OFFICIALS INVITED

The officials who, it was announced, have been invited to the conference are;

Division Chiefs, F. A. Haseltine, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska; Charles Goff, Northern District of California; W. W. Anderson, Southern District of California; Carl Jackson, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado; W. T. Day, South Carolina and Georgia; Harvey L. Duncan, Florida and Porto Rico; W. D. Moss, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas; R. F. Merrick, New York and Northern New Jersey.

State directors: Samuel F. Rutter, California; Elias Marsters, Idaho; Addison K. Lusk, Montana; Frank M. Poole, Arizona; Joseph E. Richards, Utah; Joseph A. Linville, Oregon; Roy C. Lyle, Washington; John F. Vivian, Colorado, and G. A. Brunson, Iowa.

Assistant Secretary Andrews, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, W. H. Walker, special field assistant, and other officials of the Washington headquarters will attend the conference which is called for the purpose of acquainting the officials from the States of the viewpoint of the officers here on enforcement.

This general conference will follow the series which Andrews has been having with individual division chiefs and State directors this week and which will be continued tomorrow and Monday. Sunday the dry field marshall will confer with officials from the Pacific Coast and other Far-Western States.

GENERAL CLEANUP

Soon after the Tuesday conference announcement is expected of the personnel of the whole new force, including the twenty-four administrators who are to have charge in the continental United States, Porto Rico and Hawaii and their valuable assistance.

This force is to take over administration of the dry laws on the first of next month and, immediately after it begins to function Andrews expects the bulk of its energy to be devoted to a general cleaning up from one end of the country to the other.

Work along this line already has been started under the direction of E. C. Yellowley, chief of general agents, who has just returned from the Gulf Coast. He made a personal report today to the field marshal on raids conducted in Florida and at New Orleans.

TEXTILE STRIKE IN ENGLAND SETTLED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A settlement was reached yesterday through government mediation in the textile dispute, which has been in progress since about three weeks ago when the mill owners announced a wage reduction of eight per cent. Under the agreement the strikers will resume work at the old scale of wages, pending the negotiations of the new wage agreement, based on the finding of a court of investigation, which is to be appointed. About 200,000 textile workers in Yorkshire are affected.

M'MILLAN BASE SET UP

Intermediate Depot Established at Flagler Fjord by Navy Flyers, Radio Word to Amateur Says

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—An intermediate base has been established by the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Flagler Fjord, on Ellesmere Island, between Etah, Greenland, and Cape Hubbard, said a radio communication tonight to the National Geographic Society.

The message which was forwarded by Arthur A. Collins of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, added that direct voice communication had been established with the expedition, he having picked up at noon today the voice of John L. Reinarts, chief operator aboard the Bowdoin.

The voice came in on a sixteen-meter wave length and is said to be the first time that voice communication has been achieved by an amateur on such a wave length and at such a distance. The voices of the Bowdoin personnel singing, "America," also were heard "very clearly," said the message.

After the voice test was completed, a code message stated that Lieut. Schur and Aviation Pilot Bennett, Navy fliers, had succeeded in making a landing in Flagler Fjord in the NA-1 and NA-2, dropping into that narrow neck of water late yesterday and es-

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Clear. Wind at 3 miles; velocity, 9 miles; direction, 62 deg.; Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For details, see last page of this section. Page 1, Part II.

Radio Page 5; Sports, Page 13; Financial, Page 15; Part II. Los Angeles Counties, Page 16; Part II. Oil News, Page 18, Part II.

SPANISH, Page 12, Part II.

NEWS, Page 14, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Only State's aid can save 2000 Santa Barbara children from being turned away from school this fall. Page 1, Part I.

Long Beach officials engaged in quarrel as result of contested signature on $250,000 city loan. Page 11, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Toothache almost spoils first day of President Coolidge's visit with father, necessitating two trips to dentist. Page 15, Part I.

Revolt in Democratic ranks against re-election of Mayor Hylan of New York spreads to suburbs. Page 8, Part I.

Letters evoked by evolution trial hail Gov. Peay of Tennessee as everything from savior of religion to sublime fool of universe. Page 12, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Dry agents summoned to Washington for conference Tuesday to lay plans for new enforcement work. Page 1, Part I.

MacMillan party sets up intermediate depot at Flagler Fjord on Ellesmere Island. Page 1, Part I.

Beneficial results expected by attendance of delegates appointed by President Coolidge at first Pan-American Road Conference in Buenos Aires, next October. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. French feel war in Morocco imperils all the new foundations in Europe. Page 1, Part I.

Infamous "Peter the Painter," who personally directed massacre of 25,000 at Kherkoff, is new head of dreaded Cheka, succeeding man who became maniac. Page 2, Part I.

Hawaiian authorities at Honolulu join with Japanese in paying tribute to late Ambassador Bancroft, whose body arrived there en route home. Page 1, Part I.

FEATURE SECTION. Evolution of Bathing Beauty Brings Triumph to Girl of Short Hair and Masculine Figure. Santa Barbara Mission Dogged by Trail of Disaster. Dishonesty Not Always Cause for Loss of Books from Library. Desert Reptiles Not as Harmful as Old Legends Make Them. Whimsical Tricks of Nature Creates Rocky Garden Spot of Grandeur and Mystery. Discarded Vessel Yearns for Sea Errand. Nicaragua's Chief Executive Former Resident of City. Grains Found in Geese Support Theory of Rich Land in Arctic. Sea Gulls Maintain Aviation Class for Young. Bowl Concerts Attract Hosts of Serious and Comic Humanity.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 13, 14, 15 and 16, Part II. Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchange, Markets and Financial News.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Price-Cutting Season Now Over. Pictorial Highlights of Motor Jaunt Through Southern Arizona. Yosemite Highway to be Done by Fall. Whittier Boulevard Bids Open. Gasoline Price High in China. Twenty Years Ago in Motordom. Goodyear Gives History of Rubber. Highway Information. Club Road Men Mapping Route to New Orleans. Resort Notes. Akron Pageant is Historical, Questions and Answers.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Los Angeles Tops Per Capita Building. Work Begun on Masonic Structure. New Theater in Carthay Center. First American Domicile Found. Produce Market to be Enlarged. Tax Refund Due Owners. Editors Visit Hollywood. Beautify Los Angeles is World Traveler's Plea. University Woman's Building Finished. Community Development. A Page for Home Builders. Progress and Industry.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 8.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III, Page 9.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III, Page 26.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Antony Anderson. Page 12, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Melodrama Coming Back. Sightseeing Artist Takes Tour Through Studio Land. Romance Not Safest Fare. Shopping Season Imminent. Cinema Stories Plentiful. Stella, the Star-Gazer. New Miracle in Hollywood. Theatrically Prominent. Who's Who and What's What. Pages 17 to 22.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Fair and Warmer. Big Game. Fashions by Peggy Hamilton. High Country. Hoot, Mon! Our Own News Reel. Way Out West. Carnival.

PREVIEW. The Stellar Contrast. The Glowing Camera Crucible. Homes and Holidays. Debuts, Returns and Transformations. The Eternal Lorelei. The Annual Movie Trek. Art, Altitude, Action.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Howard M. Finley. The Function of Soil Maps and Surveys. High Date Offshoots Rooted for First Time in Imperial Valley. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Important Topics Discussed at Fifth Annual Walnut Meet. A Business that Began with a Fish Pool. Arizona, Where Countless Sheep and Cattle Browse. Live-stock Bulletin. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Stories by Holworthy Hall, Arthur B. Reeve, Frank Godwin, Mary Synon, David Starr Jordan, Alma Whitaker, Jerome Beatty, Fannie Hurst. Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps. Gasoline Alley. Winnie Winkle. Harold Teen.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

MEMBER THIS ...SURANCE ...is generally ...a stable mind.

TOO LATE ...

...ichen ranch, some fruit ...e SAN FERNANDO RD., ...e-male candy kitchen, fix ...1010 W. PICO.

AUGUST 15, 1925

OPPORTUNITIES — Classified

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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...INVOICE, accurately ...to 5,000 ...

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NEW ERA SEEN FOR SWITCHING

Invention Removes Danger and Lowers Cost

Trial Proves Success of Car Track Device

To Revolutionize Methods, Experts Predict

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—"Car riding" and switch tending, the two most hazardous kinds of work on a railroad, have been definitely eliminated by a new retarding device demonstrated by its inventors to a group of Chicago and New York rail officials at Gary, Ind., today.

The retarding appliance, designed and controlled jointly by George Hannauer, vice-president of the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad, and E. M. Wilcox, master technical engineer, has been undergoing tests at the Gibson "hump" of the Harbor Belt line since November, 1923. The demonstration today was the first public exhibition of the results it has accomplished.

MECHANICAL SUCCESS

Contracts have already been signed by the Illinois Central to install the appliances in the Markham yards at Harvey, Ill., and the New York Central sent representatives to the demonstration today with a view of placing them in the Selkirk yards near Albany, N. Y. Manufacturing rights with a royalty to the inventors who control the patents have been sold to the General Railway Signal Company, Rochester, N. Y., and the Union Switch and Signal Company, Swissvale, Pa.

In principal, the contrivance consists of a spring-supported brakeshoe, which grips the wheels of a car as it enters the retarding unit after being released at the top of the "hump." By manipulation of compressed-air valves a tower operator regulates the speed of the car, at the same time guiding it to the correct track by the use of electric lever switches.

RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED

The mechanism thus accomplishes the following important results:

(1.) All car riders are dispensed with, with a saving at the Gibson Yard of the labor of sixty-four men at a wage of 92 cents an hour.

(2.) Cars are spaced more closely than under the old method.

(3.) Control of cars on grades prevents rough handling and damage claims.

(4.) Use of an outside braking medium obviates the necessity of preliminary train brake tests.

Half a million dollars it is estimated, has been spent in experimenting with the brake controls at the Gibson freight yard. The expense of installing them in another yard of similar size, however, would be approximately $200,000 and, according to the promoters, they would pay for themselves within two years.

The railway men who saw the demonstration today approved the new apparatus, particularly when they were shown its work in comparison with that of one of the old "humps" 100 yards away. En route back to Chicago on the special train that carried the party it was freely predicted that the invention will virtually revolutionize the operation of switch yards of American railroads.

RESCUES SON FROM SNAKE

Mother Kills Reptile with Garden Hoe When It Coils to Strike

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DIXON (Ill.) Aug. 15.—With a garden hoe as her only weapon, Mrs. Henry Young, residing on a farm near Galena, was able to save her 2-year-old son, who had been cornered by a rattlesnake Tuesday afternoon. The mother succeeded in killing the reptile. After the child had been absent for some time the mother found him several yards from the house poking a stick at a huge rattler, poised on a flat rock. It struck just as the mother, screaming with fright, snatched the child and ran. When the snake, showing fight, coiled the second time, Mrs. Young seized a hoe and killed it. The reptile measured more than five feet in length and had twelve rattles.

Eighteen Killed and 152 Injured in Train Wrecks

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Within the last forty-eight hours three accidents on railway lines in Northern France have caused eighteen deaths and 152 injuries. The first of the three was on Thursday, when a boat train with passengers for England jumped the track with the result that fourteen passengers were killed and twenty-two were injured.

Last night the direct train from Cologne telescoped the Brussels train, killing three passengers and injuring fifty-eight.

A train filled with passengers bound for Dieppe was derailed a few minutes after it left Paris last night, but owing to the fact that it was going only five miles an hour, there were no serious casualties.

Although Americans were on all of these trains, none of them suffered injury.

WORKER SHOT BY BANDIT IN ROBBERY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Aug. 16. — An unmasked bandit today held up three employees of the Frank Kirchhoff Construction Company, and after shooting one of the men, escaped with a pay-roll amounting to about $5000. The wounded man is Earl Hersey, son of Manager of Safety R. W. Hersey, of Denver.

LATINS TO GET HIGHWAY AID

Coolidge Commission Will Attend Congress

Nations May Profit from Our Costly Errors

Experts on Delegation to Buenos Aires

(Continued from First Page)

will come from the Buenos Aires conference. If the congress does not lead to the actual building of roads it will have been useless, he thinks. It is expected that every one of the twenty-one republics of North and South America will be represented.

OTHERS TO ATTEND

In addition to the official delegates a number of individuals from the United States interested in various phases of road improvement will attend the Buenos Aires conference unofficially. It is believed there may be as many as twenty such persons. Sailing from New York, via the West Coast stopping at Panama, Peru and Chile, thence across the Andes to Argentina, the delegation will return up the East Coast, paying a visit to Brazil, reaching New York again November 21.

Papers to be presented to the congress by various members of the United States delegation deal with the economic and social influences of motor transportation, highway administration, education, promotion of finance, and construction and maintenance.

President Coolidge's commission is made up of men who have played an important part in highway development in the United States.

Its chairman is Herbert H. Rice of Detroit, for many years an automobile manufacturer and widely known as an authority on matters pertaining to highway development and legislation. He is now vice-president of the General Motors Corporation. He was associated with the Pope Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of Columbia bicycles, in the days when the bicycle craze began to point to the need of better roads. At later periods he was president and general manager of the Waverley Automobile Company and was president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. His war service includes membership on the National War Labor Board by appointment of President Wilson.

Other members of the American delegation include Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture; Representative William E. Hull of Peoria, Ill., who was a pioneer in advocating road development in his State; Charles M. Babcock, Commissioner of Highways in the State of Minnesota; Frank Page, chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission; F. L. Bishop, dean of the school of engineering of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Guillermo A. Sherwell, secretary-general of the Inter-American Highway Commission.

"If by citing our own experiences we can help our sister nations of the south to avoid the needless waste of time and millions of dollars of money which we were obliged to go through before highway construction had become systematized as it is now in this country, we feel that our return trip to South America will be productive of as good results as the delegates from the Latin-American countries were kind enough to say resulted from their visit to the United States last year," said Mr. Rice, in outlining his view of the mission of the American delegation.

"Thus profiting by our experiences and going on with the work, not haphazardly, as we did, but on a sound and systematic basis, our neighbors to the south should be in a position to astonish the world in their highway development. They have vast resources at their command, the roads they build will more than pay for themselves in a short time and almost before we know it I believe that the nations of Latin-America will be enjoying the tremendous and widespread benefits that we in this country have found to result from the development of highway transportation.

"Motor transportation furnishes a comparatively new and universally available modern system of communication, both within and between countries, that is of the greatest importance and value in its social benefits and the economic advancement of the world. Any effort toward improvement of communications between countries through the greater use of modern transportation, such as the highway and motor vehicle, is a definite and important move toward better understanding between countries and the improvement of their relations and their common undertakings."

Road building in the sense of modern motor highways has just made a beginning in most of the Latin-American countries. In a few of them interest in the movement was started some years ago, the automobile being the agent which aroused this interest. Some road work has been done, but in most cases the big work still lies ahead.

There has been an awakening to the economic need for comprehensive and steady road construction and maintenance; campaigns of education are under way and it is believed that it will now be a question of only a few years before large road-building programs will be undertaken in many, if not all, of the nations on the Western Hemisphere.

BRITISH REPUBLIC SEEN

Astrologist Predicts Lloyd George and Churchill Will Head New Form of Government

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 15.—"Interrogation of the heavens," in which Miss Belle Bart, a New York astrologist, specializes, has just revealed an amazing future for Great Britain, which includes nothing less than a British republic with Lloyd George and Churchill at its head.

Miss Bart, who is director of the New York Academy of Astrology, has just arrived in London to read the horoscopes of politicians and the aforementioned heavens. From the latter her advance information shows the following world-stirring events in store for Great Britain.

Lloyd George will come back. Stanley Baldwin, British Premier, will not. Ramsay MacDonald might—but only for a short time. Winston Churchill has come to stay. Lord Balfour will be powerful until his dying day.

England will abolish free speech September 23 this year, and the British republic will dawn in 1928, with Lloyd George and Churchill at its head. The British republic will be the eventual result of a coal strike, according to Miss Bart, who says that on December 14, next, there will be an open conflict in the coal industry. A strike is inevitable, though it might be modified by the actions of a man not in the public eye but the power behind the throne.

In 1926 there will be improvement in the British export trade, Miss Bart says. A radical director "a la Mussolini" will appear. Then the British republic will be established, to be followed in 1944 by Great Britain and the world at permanent peace, with one power ruling both hemispheres from a world parliament in America.

MOROCCO WAR STIRS EUROPE

(Continued from First Page)

ters and the voyage was abandoned.

NAVAL MUTINY

The naval front—it is reported that a Communist mutiny broke out on the destroyer Montmirail, blockading the Rif, and the commander landed and jailed nine mutineers.

The Ruhr-Rhine front—the Rhine has been stripped of troops for Morocco, and the Ruhr, which is a vital strategic region on account of its railways and war factories, has been abandoned.

The Polish front—Germany and Poland, which is an ally of France, are at each other's throats over the exchange of populations.

There is a real danger that at any moment Germany may suddenly annex Austria, and demand the evacuation of the Rhine. The French army is the keystone for the Versailles peace settlement and if France is unfortunate enough to become deeply involved in Morocco and Syria, Germany may be tempted to annex Austria and to upset the whole new European scheme of things.

It is openly feared in France that England, which is anxious to obtain German help against Russia, which is at work undermining the British Empire, will not only permit Germany to annex Austria, but may even return many German colonies. The most clever French diplomats are convinced that England would sell her soul to get Germany's aid against Russia in the event of war.

WOULD INCREASE PRESTIGE

The French cannot permit Abd-el-Krim to occupy a large slice of the French protectorate longer because this would increase Krim's prestige with the native population and lessen France's.

As the rains begin in the middle of October, a French offensive must be started in earnest by the beginning of September. The French government must know soon whether there is any chance of peace or whether an offensive will be necessary.

Marshal Petain is going to Morocco about the 14th inst. to complete the reorganization of the French army and to supervise the operations. M. Malvy, who drew up the agreement with the Spanish government for the two countries to co-operate against Krim, has been sent to Madrid again to discuss better terms to offer to Krim.

FIVE THOUSAND REBEL MOROCCANS SURRENDER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TETUAN (Spanish Morocco) Aug. 15.—Five thousand rebel tribesmen surrendered unconditionally to the French and Spanish forces which captured the Sarsar Heights position.

The prisoners constituted the entire Riffian garrison, which held the formidable and strategic Sarsar upland. The surrender is believed to have ended the Franco-Spanish military problem in the region where the two armies have joined forces.

The victory was celebrated by the commanders of the French and Spanish forces which participated in it, Col. Freydenberg and Gen. Riquelme breakfasted together at Huati.

POLAND-RUMANIA CONFLICT FEARED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 15.—In a private and highly confidential note to Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, has informed the British government of his fear that a formation of a Baltic anti-soviet bloc would provoke a conflict which might involve Poland and Rumania.

The recent visit of M. Puesta, the Esthonian Foreign Minister, and M. Meyerowitz, Lithuanian Foreign Minister, to London led the French government to believe that such a bloc was being formed.

In highly informed French circles it is believed that a Red army could occupy Bessarabia and all the Baltic states at any time without the slightest difficulty and the French government does not think that this would be a good time to give soviet Russia a pretext to start a war.

The Rumanian general staff has decided to fall back to its pre-war Pruth River frontier immediately in case of a Red offensive and it will consider itself lucky to hold this frontier.

On account of the lack of roads and railroads in Bessarabia it will be impossible for the Rumanian staff to move troops and supplies rapidly enough to oppose the Reds. French and British military experts admit that there is no human power to prevent Russia from occupying Bessarabia and the Baltic States.

INSTITUTE TOLD NEEDS OF AFRICA

Director of Foundation Urges Policy of American Co-operation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) Aug. 15.—A policy of co-operation with American ideals increasingly sharing therein, is the sound one for the peoples of Africa, Thomas Jesse Jones, educational director of the Phelps Stokes Foundation and the chairman of the two educational commissions sent to Africa, said at the Institute of Politics today, addressing an open conference on the British commonwealth of nations.

"The observations of the commissions, one to west, south and Equatorial Africa and the other to East, Central and South Africa, show that misunderstandings with regard to colonial conditions arise from the evaluation of past conditions, according to present standards," he said.

"The British policy is to recognize racial differences as a basis of mutual respect and to recognize wherever possible the elements of identity common to all races, however widely different. Most important of all, tropical Africa and all Africa need help from other races and continents."

James Hardy Dillard, president of the John H. Slater fund, gave his impressions of tropical East Africa. He said the natives were eager for education and urged such co-operation by European countries for schooling and health as now exists in the southern part of the United States.

HAWAII HONORS BANCROFT

(Continued from First Page)

Commerce of Honolulu. Other wreaths were numerous.

The Tama will sail for the mainland at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

BANCROFT WILL BE BURIED IN GALESBURG

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—At the Fourth Presbyterian Church here Thursday afternoon, the 27th inst., funeral services will be conducted for the late Edgar A. Bancroft, Ambassador to Japan, who died in Tokio, two weeks ago. Rev. James G. K. McClure will officiate.

A cavalry escort will meet the funeral car here.

Burial will be in the family lot at Galesburg, Ill., on the day following the funeral.

THRESHING OUTFIT BURNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 15.—The threshing outfit of Bateman, Diamond & Parker was destroyed here by fire caused by smut explosion at a loss of $1800. Considerable grain already threshed was also burned.

DREADED PETER HEAD OF CHEKA

Infamous Anarchist Chief of Secret Police

Supervised Massacre of 25,000 in Kharkoff

Predecessor in Terrible Post Now Insane

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The notorious Peter yesterday succeeded M. Djerjinski as chief of the dread Russian Cheka—the most secret and relentless of all secret services.

The sinister Pole, Djerjinski, who was head of the Cheka and was responsible for more than 100,000 persons being tortured to death during and after the Russian revolution, went completely insane some weeks ago, and Leon Trotsky, erstwhile Minister of War, has taken his post as chief of the supreme economic council, while Peter has the Cheka job.

Peter has been identified by the British secret service as a Russian anarchist named "Peter, the Painter," who set London in an uproar a few years before the war.

Peter, the Painter, was the leader of a gang of anarchists, who barricaded themselves in a house in Whitechapel, but he mysteriously escaped when Winston Churchill, the War Minister, ordered the Coldstream Guards to knock the house to pieces with field guns. All his companions were killed, but Peter escaped through an underground passage and turned up in Russia at the beginning of the revolution.

NOTORIOUS TORTURER

Peter became the most notorious torturer in Russia after Djerjinski and afterward he directed the massacre at Kharkoff in 1920 and in Georgia last year.

M. Kemeneff, who is one of the three dictators of Russia today—the others being M. Stalin, a Georgian bandit, and M. Zinovieff, president of the Third Internationale—went to Kharkoff in the spring of 1920 and became furious when he discovered that the old social and commercial political regime had survived there. He ordered Peter the Painter to give the city a lesson and Peter personally directed the massacre of 25,000 men, women and children. American Red Cross agents who went to the city later, notably Maj. Robert Davis, confirmed the figure. After the big Georgian revolution of last September, Peter massacred another 10,000 at Tiflis and Batum and exiled 50,000 to Siberia.

The name of the Cheka has been changed to the G.P.U., or state political police in all Russia except the Caucusus, but in this case it is a rose that smells just as badly under the new name as under the old.

In order to give the Cheka a cloak of legality it was transformed from a Communist party activity into a soviet government function and M. Djerjinski continued as its chief until he became hopelessly insane.

A section of the Cheka is under the Ministry of the Interior, and has a branch working abroad in order to keep watch on the soviet diplomatic, consular, commercial, banking, shipping and propaganda organizations under a man named Menjinski in the Foreign Office over whom M. Tchitcherin, reported to have resigned a few days ago, has never had any authority.

The Cheka has one trusted agent watching every soviet official abroad and many of these spies have more influence in Moscow than the man they are watching. They also watch all agents of the Communist Internationale who are entrusted with funds for propaganda work, which is another proof of the close connection of the soviet government with the Third Internationale.

Another duty of the Cheka abroad is to put all traitors to the cause, whether working for the Third Internationale or the soviet government, out of the way.

NEW M'MILLAN BASE REVEALED

(Continued from First Page)

service between Etah and Cape Hubbard.

Returning to Etah, the flyers made a second attempt to bring on supplies and gasoline at midnight, but they were forced to return without landing because of drift ice. Only two planes now are available for this work, the NA-2 being laid up for repairs on the deck of the Peary after nearly sinking in the heavy seas the day before yesterday.

Additional details of the heroic fight made by members of the expedition to save the NA-2 after the heavy waves had opened the seams in her hull, were given by Commander MacMillan in the message received tonight:

"During the heavy breeze," he said, "we noticed that the NA-2, which was tied to the stern of the Bowdoin, was slowly sinking. We summoned Commander Byrd, and Schur and Rocheville from the Peary at once. In the meantime, my own crew began work and succeeded in fastening a rope around the hub of the propeller, which by this time was well under water. A double purchase was rigged around the end or main boom, and with the repeated efforts of twelve men, the bow of the plane was lifted above the surface of the water and the forward compartment dipped out.

"It was then discovered that the main compartment was also filled with water, which indicated a bad leak. The plane was tied securely to the stern of the Bowdoin until weather conditions were favorable for towing her to the Peary. She is now on the top deck of the Peary and being examined. It is doubtful that she can be used again."

GROCERY CLERK SUES WOMAN FOR MILLION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Because she accused him of taking some of her jewels and clothing and required him to sign an agreement to repay her, H. J. Brennan, a $25-a-week grocery store clerk, has sued the Marquise de Janelli for $1,000,000 for slander. The marquise who is 42 years old and is the widow of a former Italian ambassador to Japan, is credited with possession of property worth $2,000,000.

INQUIRY ORDERED IN LAND QUARREL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. — The Department of the Interior is about to enter the Florida situation where two groups are contending over land on Marco Island, and Secretary Work has ordered a searching investigation of the troubles. Department officials have received communications from both sides but they have decided that first-hand information is necessary. T. C. Havell, acting commissioner of public lands of the department, will go to the scene with a government engineer soon and public hearings will be held.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.60.
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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925. VOL. XLIII.

QUIET DAY ON COTTON EXCHANGE

Trading Light and Price Changes Narrow in Final Session for Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The market was quiet today as to the trading and fluctuations on the whole were narrower than for some time. There was an advance of 5 to 7 points early in the day, due to further high temperatures over the belt offsetting Liverpool's failure to have responded as much as expected to our rise of late yesterday and also to the continued absence of much-needed rains over Central and Southern Texas, encouraging fresh support from local trade bulls.

There was no responsive outside buying to this movement, however, and as more southern hedge selling continued in evidence here and at New Orleans, efforts to further advance prices over the week-end were abandoned after the first hour. This caused some reselling by local traders, and as indications are favorable for the good showers, now falling in the South Atlantic and Central States may extend to Eastern Texas early next week, prices again showed a reactionary tendency toward the close.

The census bureau's revised report on the actual production of last season's crop attracted a good deal of attention. It made the total yield in gross weight bales of 500 pounds each as 12,776,000 bales without linters, or 223,000 bales more than the last report in March.

WATER SIGNS FOR PUBLIC

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A move to mark principal highways throughout the country with signs telling where pure drinking water may be found has been started. The American Automobile Association is undertaking this work in co-operation with the public health service and State sanitary engineers.

INDUSTRIAL CRISIS OVER IN GERMANY

Financial Title of Nation Shows Fresh Signs of Optimism

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The month of strenuous effort on part of five big banking houses to avert a crisis which might have involved the entire heavy industry of Germany, the finances of the Reich and the industrial and commercial world shows the first signs of optimism since the crisis began.

The healthy condition of the chemical industry, shown by the fact that the dividends already liquidated by the leading engagements and a large subscription to "donations to the Reich" for the sale of the government's property more than 100,000,000 gold marks, and given the public a distinctly favorable impression.

Shares are still fluctuating daily from day to day by a smaller margin of fluctuation and smaller and the buying by experts confident that the Germany has begun a steady pull toward the establishment of reasonable

WILLEBRANDT TO ON CHAUTAUQUA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Los Angeles, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement, will spend her vacation of two weeks, beginning the 17th, on a Chautauqua tour of New England States under the auspices of the "courts, crooks and constitution."

JOIN A CLUB
I sell memberships in all of the leading clubs in Los Angeles, including the Beach, athletic, golf and country clubs of principal cities. Any club you want. Phone 1207 Detwiler Bldg.

WATCH FOR HARRIS & FRANK'S NEW STORE—635 SOUTH HILL—IN OCTOBER

A SPECIAL EVENT
Worth Your Attention

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

THROUGH a very special purchase from the STEIN-BLOCH COMPANY—makers of the finest ready-to-wear clothes for men—and young men—we have secured a group of exclusive suits and overcoats that we can offer you at a most remarkable price.

The name STEIN-BLOCH tells you all you need know about their quality and style—and combined with such a price, this event is too good to pass by!

350 Suits & Overcoats
In the Late Styles for Men and Young Men
Grouped at the one price of
$37.75
Regular Values to $65

A VARIETY of choice patterns and woolens. All sizes included. Truly a wonderful opportunity for the man who appreciates fine apparel.

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
437-443 Spring—North of Fifth

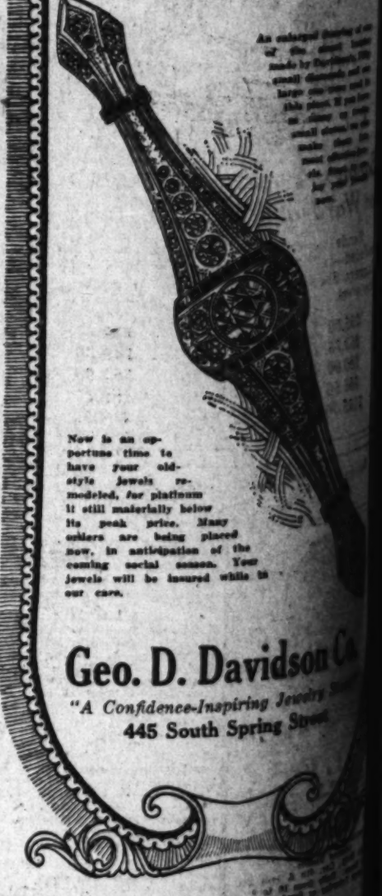
A HARRIS & FRANK CHARGE ACCOUNT IS A GREAT CONVENIENCE—INVESTIGATE!

Re-Creating Jewelry

Styles of today are vastly different from those of a few years ago. Your jewelry, fashionable when you bought it, may now be very much out of date. Naturally you hesitate to wear it and just as naturally you dislike to lose the investment.

Why, then, do you not have it RE-CREATED—made into the beautiful bar pins and rings and lavallieres you see on so many ladies of fashion? The work need not be expensive, and you shall say about the styles, for our artists will make you designs and quote you prices while you wait.

Permit us to suggest that when you call you bring your out-of-date jewelry with you so that estimates may be exact. This service is without charge.



Now is an opportune time to have your old-style jewels remodeled, for platinum is still materially below its peak price. Many others are being placed now, in anticipation of the coming social season. Your jewels will be insured while in our care.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring Street

Event Extraordinary

For months we have been preparing for this annual event, which serves to present to our customers a sale in keeping with The Greater Owl and Sun Drug Co. activities in Southern California.

Beginning Monday, August 17th, and continuing up to and including August 31st, in The Owl and Sun Drug Stores of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Glendale, Venice, Ocean Park and Alhambra, we have provided super-values for you—every one of them identified by an ORANGE TAG—Toilet Goods, Drugs, Sundries, countless home needs—every item marked with an Orange Tag—and every item that carries an Orange Tag a bargain.

Watch the Papers For Particulars

The Owl Drug Co
A Natural Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

BUILDERS URGE FASTER TRAINS

Exchange Adopts Resolution for Better Service

Present Schedules Declared Handicap to State

Economic Losses Cited as Strong Argument

Pointing out the discrepancy in running time of limited trains from Chicago and St. Louis to the Atlantic seaboard with those operating in the West, the increase of California population and the economic loss to business in this State because of time required for freight shipments and passenger travel, the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, through its executive committee yesterday passed a resolution favoring the shortening of running time of trains between Los Angeles and the East.

The resolution is as follows:

"WHEREAS, the running time of limited trains between Chicago, St. Louis and the Atlantic seaboard enables passenger and freight travel to be on a much faster basis than that maintained by western railroads, and

"WHEREAS, the population of California is now approximately 4,000,000 people, and rapidly increasing, and

"WHEREAS, the West Coast is dependent on shipments of raw materials and manufactured products from the East, there is an economic loss to business and a tremendous loss to California business concerns and professional enterprises because of the time required for freight shipments, and

"WHEREAS, if the prevailing eastern speed of travel were applied to western transportation it would greatly multiply the number of vacations that would be taken in California and reduce the length of time necessary for business men to make eastern trips, and reduce the time for freight shipments, therefore be it

"RESOLVED, that the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles does hereby urge the western railroads to adopt a faster running schedule for all points west of Chicago and St. Louis, and be it further

"RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to the executive officials of all western railroads and to the public press."

EAST LIKES CLOTHES OF SOUTHLAND

Store Official Declares Los Angeles Styles Are Proving Popular

Los Angeles dress styles are being recognized in eastern markets in the opinion of Jack Goldson, who has just become associated as co-manager of the Joseph Zukin Co. Goldson speaks with a thorough understanding of and from long experience in the manufacture of women's and misses' dresses, having been the founder and executive head of the Perky Peggy Company of this city.

His experience will be brought to the Zukin organization, where, in co-operation with Joseph Zukin, also a veteran Los Angeles dress manufacturer, new styles and new methods in dress production will be advanced.

It is said that the motion-picture industry has enabled Los Angeles to create a marked impression in eastern and European style centers. Many prominent personages from this industry have introduced Los Angeles-made garments to the East. In a number of instances these styles have been copied by eastern designers—an open confession as to the superiority of Los Angeles-made dress creations.

Goldson says, "Why shouldn't this be true? We have the talent, the creative genius, the same fabrics that are to be had in any other part of the nation, far superior working conditions with fresh air and sunshine which make for happy contented workers as well as accurate dependable craftsmanship. We have as an added advantage the modeling and wearing of our dresses by prominent screen celebrities who travel widely. It is therefore not to be wondered that Los Angeles is fast forging ahead as a style center. The Joseph Zukin Company has many customers beyond the Rockies—in fact, as far east as the Mississippi.

WORK PROGRESSES ON COMMERCE CLUB

CONSTRUCTION OF GROUND FLOOR EXPECTED TO BEGIN SHORTLY

Within the next two weeks the underground structure of the Commercial Club of Southern California building is expected to be completed and work started on the construction of the ground floor of the structure, according to the engineers' report yesterday.

Workmen yesterday were completing the forms for the huge basement pillars and retaining walls, into which concrete will be poured early this week. The permanent concrete mixing plant, including large storage bunkers for sand and gravel, likewise are practically completed. With the large mixer once installed and in operation the pouring of concrete will be increased materially.

J. Ward Cohen, the club organizer, declared the site of the new club building is becoming a mecca of members and friends who daily visit the site to inspect the progress. All who have kept in touch with the work of the last two weeks are enthusiastic with the manner in which the engineers are pushing the work, he said. Every indication points to the erection of the building in record time.

POWER PLANT SITE BOUGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW BRAUNFELS (Tex.) Aug. 15.—The Comel Power Company, subsidiary of the San Antonio Public Service Company, has purchased the local electric power and light plant of the Landa Power Company and will use the site for its proposed new electric power plant which is to be constructed at a cost of $5,000,000.

Annual August Sale

"Birkel's" ONE Sale of the Year!

begins TOMORROW!

Once a year, in August, the Birkel Music Company holds its one big sale of the year!

It is not a sale in the ordinary sense of the word, **but an outstanding event of the year** in Los Angeles, offering special values in fine NEW INSTRUMENTS of such well-known makes as the Weber, Steinert Krakauer, Kurtzmann, Steck, etc. . . . and also Reproducing Pianos at greatly reduced prices!

Pianos Used by Visiting Artists At Substantial Savings

Pianos that were loaned to the world's greatest artists and teachers, such as CORTOT, GRAVEURE, GRAINGER, PESETZKI, MARY GARDEN, ORDONEZ, LEVITZKI, GALLICO, MORANDO, HANSON, STOJOWSKI, HURLBUT, OLGA STEEB, GEOFFREY O'HARA.

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES . . . ODD STOCKS . . . RENTAL AND USED PIANOS ALL ARE DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE!

HUNDREDS OF PIANOS . . . . . BOTH NEW AND USED

. . . comprise these vast Clearance-Sale stocks . . . only a few of which we quote at random from the various sales groups.

Upright Pianos

Kurtzmann, Style O. D.	$395
Laffargue, Style No. 3	$350
Christman, New	$395
Brinkerhoff	$325
Weber, Used	$345
Steinway, Used	$495
Other standard makes as low as	$185

Grand Pianos

Steinway Grand, Style A, mahogany, used	$1425
Kurtzmann, Style B	$825
Steinway, Style A, ebony, used	$1350
Bush & Gerts, Midgette	$650
Holmes	$495
Krakauer	$950
Many other grand pianos for as little as	$625

Player Pianos

Steinway Pianola	$750
Laffargue	$495
Aeolian Pianola	$425
Bush & Gerts	$575
Kurtzmann Aeolian	$450
Stroud Pianola	$375
Other standard makes players at	$375

Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos in the August Sale!

Weber, Duo-Art Grand (used) $2250	Steinway Duo-Art Upright (used) $1650	Stroud Duo-Art Upright (used) $845

REMEMBER that these high-grade pianos are all in the very best condition—for no Birkel Music Company piano is ever placed upon the sales floor without its having been thoroughly renewed and refinished throughout—also that they are **only once a year** offered at these extremely low sales prices!

STANDARD RADIOS AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES!

CROSLEY RADIO, panel for phonograph, Model No. 9, 3-tube set, complete with tubes, batteries, loud speaker, $53.

CROSLEY RADIO, 3-tube set, completely equipped, reduced to $50.

CROSLEY RADIO, 3-tube, Trirdyn, special at $73.

RADIOLA IX, 5-tube set, complete with tubes, batteries and loud speaker unit, phonograph panel model, reduced to $65.

CROSLEY RADIO, Model No. 51P, portable, completely equipped, $40.

Freed Eisemann Cabinet Loud Speakers, special at $25.

Manhattan Jr. Loud Speakers, reduced to $7.25.

Combination Radios and Phonographs Greatly Reduced!

$85 There are a number of combination sets of standard make that have been included in the AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE and are exceptional bargains at the prices quoted. **$115**

Period Victrolas at Half Price!

Only a few of these exclusive Birkel Music Co. Period Model Victrolas are left. Old World masterpieces with present-day adaptations, they offer almost unheard-of and seldom seen instruments at extraordinary low prices!

$325 $625 $875

There are a few console model Victrolas included in this AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE and a number of upright models whose sale prices will surprise you. The upright models are priced at

$45 $50 $106

Many other standard make phonographs at equally attractive low prices.

Band Instruments Were Never Lower in Price!

Included in the AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE of band instruments are new instruments of standard make as well as many slightly used instruments. In fact, almost every standard make band instrument is well represented in this AUGUST SALE . . . at savings of

25%—33⅓%—40%

SAXOPHONES	
B flat saxophones, like new	$ 64.00
Conn silver Melody C saxophones, in cases	$ 72.50
Nickel plated saxophones	$ 55.00
Gold Melody C saxophones	$120.00
Brass Melody C saxophones	$ 60.00

TROMBONES	
Gold-brass trombone in case	$ 40.00
Silver-plated trombone in case	$ 57.50
Cold trombone, Conn, like new	$120.00
Gold trombone, like new	$ 82.50
Silver trombone, Conn, splendid condition	$ 47.50

One Group of Brass Cornets Is Priced at $7.50

CORNETS	
Gold trumpet, like new	$ 97.50
Slide cornet, good condition, Conn	$ 32.50
Silver cornet in case	$ 57.50
Gold cornet, like new, Conn Victor	$ 87.50
Trumpet	$ 50.00

USED BANJOS	
Tenor banjo, standard make	$ 36.00
Tenor banjo, including case	$ 35.00
Banjo mandolin, special at	$ 15.00
Tenor banjo, good as new	$ 42.50
Others at $25, $45, $50 to	$100.00

One Sale-Lot of Guitars, While They Last, for $7.50

Beginners' Harps are priced as low as	$ 95.00
Used Wurlitzer Harp, concert size, double action, good condition	$465.00
Style 20 Lyon & Healy Harp, slightly used, excellent condition	$ 770.00
Style 23 slightly used Lyon & Healy Harp, perfect condition	$1650.00

Hundreds of Ukuleles Priced Special at $1.95

For the August Clearance Sale we have repriced these splendid ukuleles at this extremely low price. They are not the ordinary inexpensive ukulele . . . but a substantially built little instrument with a real musical tone.

Student Violins Are Reduced 50%

Among them you will find instruments of an unusual character and real values at their new low prices.

The 446 South Broadway BIRKEL COMPANY The Steinway House

Westlake Branch—2402 West Seventh

Creating Jewelry

...y are vastly different from those of ...go. Your jewelry, fashionable when ... may now be very much out of date. ... hesitate to wear it and just as ... like to lose the investment.

...do you not have it RE-CREATED ...he beautiful bar pins and rings and ...e on so many ladies of fashion? *The ...be expensive, and you shall say about ...* our artists will make you designs ... prices while you wait.

...to suggest that when you call you ...t-of-date jewelry with you so our ... be exact. *This service is without*

An enlarged drawing of one of the smart bangles made by Davidson's. Fifty small diamonds and one large one were used in this piece. If you have an old piece of jewelry as classy as people of small means, we can make them into most effective jewels. Start to save for your jewel now.

...D. Davidson Co.
...nce-Inspiring Jewelry Store
...South Spring Street

B. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Third Week of Dyas'
August Sale of Luggage

Savings Average ⅓ on Wardrobe Trunks

Mendell, Indestructo and Oshkosh Trunx included—in fact, EVERY trunk in the Dyas Luggage Shop has been sharply reduced for this event.

$65.00 Trunx will be	$39.50
$83.75 Trunx will be	$49.50
$90.00 Trunx will be	$53.95
$98.50 Trunx will be	$59.75
$125.00 Trunx will be	$74.95

Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers
—Then Times Want Ads Grow!

...PILES

Good Honest Practical Dentistry

Reasonably Priced

Painless Methods
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth as low as $10
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings at prices within your reach.
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
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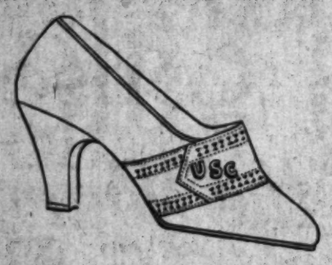
Broadway at 4th.
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4005.

G. H. Baker



Just ADDED at regular 1/2 price

G. H. Baker

1/2 Price — 3800 Pairs Patent Leather — 2650 Pairs Blonde, also Black Satin — 1/2 Price

In Addition to our Entire Stock of White---Also 2500 Pairs Tan Russia Calf Shoes

6.50 to 13.50 Values Now 3.25 to 6.75

Smartest Styles! Highest Quality! All Standard Baker Shoes!

It is quite certain that you will buy 3 or 4 Pairs!

A Remarkable Clearance HOSIERY at 1.95 3 Prs. $5.50 at 1.45 3 Prs. $4.00 Every Pair Full Fashioned and Perfect.

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PRESS AGENT OF LINCOLN IS DESCRIBED

Historian Details Work of Publicity Man for Union Cause in England

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Abraham Lincoln had a press agent. He was Robert J. Walker, whose ingenuity brought millions in financial aid to the Federal government in loans from Europe in 1863, when the Civil War was at its crisis.

Once he got into a balloon and rode across England, the first man to do so, scattering propaganda. Another time he rode throgh London behind six milk-white horses in an equipage more glorious than that of the Australian Ambassador to show the British that the "rail-splitter" had money.

Walker was described by Prof. W. E. Dodd, University of Chicago historian, in the last of a series of lectures of "little men of great influence in American history."

The President's press agent was sent to London to put a stop to Confederate loans and to borrow as much as he could to sustain the credit of the Federal government, said Prof. Dodd.

"He took his own check book with him. He spent a great deal, if not the greater part of his fortune, to support the wealth and dignity of the United States.

"Walker was never reimbursed for his personal losses and died in poverty, obscure," Prof. Dodd concluded.

THREE DIE IN WRECK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CALGARY (Alta.) Aug. 15.—The Kootenay-Lethbridge local passenger train on the Canadian Pacific railway was wrecked today at Cowley, Alta. First reports stated three were dead and several injured.

EYES ACHE

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics,* cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ *Correctly Fitting* the *Eye* is *worth* more to *You* than the *Price* of a *Dozen* pair of *Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability* and *Experience Combined* with *Correctly Ground Lenses* and *Protect* your *Eyes* for the *Future.* You can not *Afford Anything* but *the Best* for *Your Eyes.*

¶ *Properly fitting* the *Eye* is the *First Essential. Good Glasses* are not a *Luxury,* they are a *Necessity* and *properly fitting* the *Eye* calls for some *brain work.*

¶ *My method* of *Properly Fitting* the *Eyes* is *So Easy* and *Scientific.*

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4

URGED USE OF PLANE IN BLACKMAIL

Long Beach Extortion Plotters Tell Victim to Drop Cash from Air

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 15. — A unique blackmail plot, in which a woman victim was instructed to use an airplane in the delivery of the money demanded, came to light here today following admissions by local police that efforts to trap the blackmailers had failed.

The woman involved lives in Los Angeles, but her name is being carefully guarded by the investigating officers. It is known, however, that she received letters threatening her life recently unless she agreed to surrender a large sum of money. The letters ordered her to hire an airship, take the money with her and fly to a landing-field on the outskirts of Long Beach. Somewhere on the field she would see a pattern worked out on the ground in newspapers. Over this she was instructed to drop the money, tied in a sack.

Los Angeles police, with the woman in the airplane, went through with the plane today as outlined — but the plotters must have been "tipped off," for the pattern on the flying-field failed to materialize, and no trace of the ploters was discovered. The investigation, however, is being pushed both here and in Los Angeles, and the woman is being carefully guarded by plain-clothes officers.

City Credit Men Entertained at Long Beach Fete

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 15.—Three hundred members of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association were the guests today of Long Beach and the officials of the Security Trust and Savings Bank here at the annual meeting of the association.

The members journeyed to the beach city in motor cars and were taken on a tour of the harbor, the guests of Long Beach, as the opening act of the program. William G. Blatt, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, was in charge of the arrangements. At 6:30 p.m. a banquet was served at the Hotel Virginia.

United States Senator Shortridge was the principal speaker. His subject was "Taxation," in which he strongly advocated a tax reduction. Frank F. Merriam and Ray R. Clark, Mayor of Long Beach, followed Senator Shortridge. Following the banquet, a dance was held in the ballroom of the hotel.

President E. L. Ide presided at the meeting.

PRAYERS BRING ATTACK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 15. — Four young women are in the City Jail, charged with an assault on the matron of the Crittendon home. The girls declare they resisted an effort made by the acting maron, Mrs. Isabel Watson, to make them say their prayers aloud.

ADVERTISEMENTS
of the Members of the
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
Can Be Found in Today's Times
on Page 6, Editorial Section

TRIO SOUGHT IN HUNT FOR MISSING MAN

Woman and Companions, Police Say, Connected With Disappearance

Search for two men and a mysterious young woman, all of whose names are being withheld pending the result of police investigation, was launched yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Stewart in connection with the disappearance last Thursday of Clifford T. Moon, assistant teller of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. The young woman is believed to be directly connected with Moon's strange disappearance, while both men, according to the police, may be able to shed light on the mystery.

One of the men is said to be wealthy and socially prominent. Detective Lieutenant Stewart stated last evening he had little hope of getting in touch with the woman or either of the men before tomorrow, but added that "surprising developments" might be expected within the next forty-eight hours.

Stewart does not believe young Moon has met with foul play, despite the discovery yesterday that two of the banker's friends, Edward Grosvenor, of 5048 Navarro street, and B. Arnold, 1046 Fairfax avenue, reported to the police that Moon told them his life had been threatened. The remark was made a few days before Moon vanished. At the time he appeared moody and depressed, according to Arnold and Grosvenor, but refused to elaborate on his simple statement that he had been threatened.

Stewart, with Moon's father, J. C. Moon, and his two brothers, yesterday examined the young banker's correspondence, but was unable to find any threatening notes, or letters of any kind that might serve as clews in the search for the missing man.

Moon was last seen last Thursday morning when he left his father's home at 5206 1-2 Stratford Road for the main office of the Security Bank. His accounts at the bank are in perfect condition, and no positive theory to account for his disappearance has yet been advanced.

Weadocks of Law Fame to Practice Here

The Weadocks of Michigan, a group of lawyers who not only are attorneys-at-law, but recognized expert counselors to attorneys, are about to invade Los Angeles.

The application of Philip Sheridan Weadock for admission to the State bar has been received by the State Board of Bar Examiners, accompanied by a letter from his father and recommendations from several of the leading attorneys of Saginaw, also relatives.

In Saginaw alone, fourteen of the lawyers are Weadocks, including the applicant's father, two uncles, three brothers and eight cousins.

More distant relatives and relatives by marriage who are Michigan attorneys, are so numerous that it would take an adding machine to count them, it was said at the State offices yesterday.

George W. Weadock, the local applicant's uncle, is 75 years of age, and said to be the dean of Michigan lawyers. He was first admitted to the Michigan bar in 1876 and was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court in 1888. He is still in active practice.

While waiting for his motion to be acted upon by the State board, young Weadock is residing at 731 Garfield avenue, South Pasadena.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Aug. 15. Peter Rabbit and all his little bunnies, were impersonated by children of the Indiana Masonic home school at an entertainment here for members of the Indiana Masonic Grand Lodge.

Hunting Rules Emphasized for Killers of Deer

The deer season opened in District Nos. 2, 2½ and 3, on the 1st inst. Under the present laws deer and parts thereof may be possessed only in open districts and cannot be taken into any closed district. Hunters living in districts that are now closed to deer hunting may go into District Nos. 2, 2½ and 3, and kill deer as provided by law, but are faced with the necessity of complying with that section which requires that the hide and that portion of the head bearing the horns must be retained in possession during the open season and for the next succeeding ten days.

Attention is directed particularly to the fact that it is unlawful to transport or carry any deer, deer head, dear hide or deer meat into a closed district, or to possess any part of a deer in a closed district.

These provisions will be enforced by the Fish and Game Commission and all hunters will be required to comply with the existing laws.

Yellow Dress Helps Wife in Divorce Plea

To most persons, yellow probably is just a color.

To Mrs. Frances M. Seaman, though, it is the hue of the flag of freedom. For it was over a yellow dress that she obtained her divorce from Earl M. Seaman.

"I had a yellow dress that I liked very much," she told Judge Hollzer. "But Mr. Seaman was unreasonably prejudiced against it.

"'Only wild women wear yellow dresses,' he said. It hurt my feelings terribly."

"This court does not presume to rule on matters of taste," observed Judge Hollzer. "But it can well see that such a remark would give rise to mental anguish of that degree contemplated by the code as cause for divorce. Decree granted."

Seaman also beat his wife, it was testified.

High Position in Persia Taken by Palms Resident

P. J. Fitzsimmons, now residing at Palms, has been appointed assistant to the Administrator-General of the Finances of Persia, and will leave Los Angeles within the next few days for Teheran to take up his work, according to an announcement made yesterday by Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Fitzsimmons came to Los Angeles from China several months ago with a view to locating in this city. He has been offered an attractive proposition, however, to return to Asia and take up his work in Persia on a five-year contract.

Date Fixed for Hearing Woman Doctor Charges

Dr. B. Lillian Smith of Pomona was arraigned yesterday in Justice Ballard's court on a charge of murder growing out of the death of Mrs. Lola Bryant, 27 years of age at the General Hospital last Tuesday. Dr. Smith's preliminary hearing was set for the 18th inst. She is being held in the County Jail.

The death of Mrs. Bryant, it is said, is the result of an illegal operation said to have been performed on her July 1 by Dr. Smith. Later her condition became so serious she was removed to the General Hospital.

Your Last Chance to Save in this Gigantic

Rudin $50,000.00 Purchase of MOHAIRS, VELOURS and RUGS at 40¢ on the $1.00

Do Not Hesitate to Open an Account During This Big Sale! Hurry, Buy and Save!

The Most Surprising Three-Piece Suite Values ever presented to the people of Southern California! Of especially designed Sets by the largest factory of its kind in America on TERMS AS LOW AS $5.00 DOWN and $2.00 a WEEK, make it possible for every lover of GOOD FURNITURE to purchase their choice without delay and possess beauty and comfort. It will be an advantage to you to open an account now!

See the Hundreds of New designs on Display

A small payment down will deliver this beautiful 3-piece suite in VELOUR. Note the graceful design — davenport, chair and rocker have loose cushions, set in guaranteed spring construction. Regular $180 value .....

$98

Terms as Low as

5 DOWN

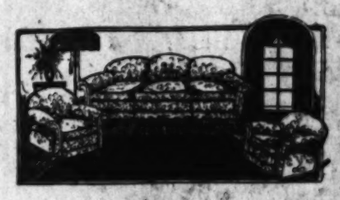
And $2 a Week will Deliver a Suite

This charming 3-piece ... holstered in the best MOHAIR ... Comfortable, spacious, ... guaranteed spring construction ... ular $200 value. special during this $50,000 Purchase Sale; on small payment for .....

$12

OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT RUDIN'S

All Specials at Lowest Terms!



A Sale of Sales of Upholstered Suites WITH RUGS TO MATCH

$89

Here is an exceptional value in a 3-piece group in choice TAPESTRY or VELOUR, guaranteed spring construction, spring cushions. Regular $140 value. Special during this sale, on Small Down Payment.

RUGS

A carload of specials at lowest prices:

27x54-in. Rug— Was $3.75—NOW $2.95
9.3x10.6 Genuine Brussels— Was $33.50— NOW $16.95
9x12-ft. Axminster— Was $45.50— NOW $23.75
9x12-ft. or 8.3x10.6-ft. Seamless Axminster— Were $33.50— NOW $29.75
9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6 ft. Velvets—Were $27.75
$45.00—NOW $27.75
8.3x10.6-ft. or 9x12-ft. All Wool Wilton— Were $110.00— NOW $59.75
9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet— Was $75.00— NOW $44.75

This Matchless 3-pc. ... Suite in Tapestry or Velour

Consisting of Davenport, Chair and Rocker. Spacious as well as attractive. A small payment down will deliver this suite. Special during this $50,000 Sale. For.....

$5

THE MOST PHENOMENAL VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES AND EASIEST TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS!

RUDIN'S 715 South Main

Long Beach Display ... 417 American Ave.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—variety unlimited for large or small ...
—listed alphabetically every day ...
TIMES WANT ADS

A Haven o' Content

What greater comfort can be imagined after the day's grind than this "homey" combination of floor-lamp-foot-rest, book-table and luxurious, deep-seated chair? Wonderfully made—heavily upholstered—it is the final word in comfort—Choice of blue, taupe or mulberry velours—plain or figured.

Price Complete $65

With or without credit

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 So. Main St.

Oriental Rugs

Cash Raising Sale

1200 Pieces

	Before	Now
Persian Arak, 9.6x12	$ 18.00	$ 7.50
Persian Sivray, 8x13	300.00	150.00
Persian Oushak, 8.6x11.6	250.00	145.00
Anatolian Oushak, 9x12	235.00	145.00
Kirshan, 4.6x7.6, 4x2.10	175.00	65.00
Kirshan, 6x3, 6x3, 4.10x3	50.00	25.00
Persian Persian, 12x3.6, 10x3.10	40.00	17.50
Persian Iran, 6x3.6, 5.6x3.4	95.00	45.00
Mongolian Chinese, 9x12	100.00	37.50
Persian Serapi, 10x10, 12.8x10	425.00	250.00
Persian Kazak, 10x13	410.00	250.00
Persian Serouk, 9x12	635.00	395.00
Persian Arak, 9x12	925.00	550.00
Persian Arak, 8x12	400.00	250.00
Persian Isfahan, 10.6x12.6	1750.00	900.00
Persian Arak, 11.3x13.6	735.00	365.00
Persian Anatolian, 20x12	975.00	600.00

—and 100 pieces, 12x22 Ispahan, 18x21 Royal Serouk, 12x20 Persian Oushak Anatolian, all kinds and all sizes.

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Our New METHOD —NO— PAIN

$20 Trubite Mould Teeth $12.50

$15 Plates for..... $10

Silver Fillings $1 up

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DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TEETH

FREE Examination and Honest Advice

RED RUBBER SET OF TEETH $7 UP

12-YEAR GUARANTEE

Honest Work—Highest Prices

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OUR SPECIAL PRICE $16.50

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306-304-308 Broadway Central Bldg.

Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

SANTAL MIDY CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH SANYKIT PROPHYLACTIC for MEN

Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure. Large Tube 60c. Kit (4's) $1. At Druggists or Sanykit Co., Dept. A, 80 Spruce St., New York. Write for Circular

Keeley Treatment

THE DRUNKENNESS The Keeley Institute 1100 West Pico St., Los Angeles. Tel. Bdwy. 6262. The Only Keeley Institute on the Pacific Coast. Send for Booklet.

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tin 1/2 Price

Calf Shoes

ite certain that you 3 or 4 Pairs!

is Gigantic Purchase RS and RUGS e $100

BUY T LUXURI SUITE ON CRE

a charming 3-piece creation stered in the best MOHAIRE nfortable, spacious, loose cu ranteed spring construction. r $200 value. cial during this $128 ,000 Purchase e; on small pay- nt for .....

OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT RUDY'S

is Matchless 3-pc. Overst Suite in Tapestry or Velou

isting of Daven- Chair and Rock- Spacious as well attractive. A small ment down will ver this suite. cial during this 000 Sale. For..... $59

AND EASIEST TERMS

Long Beach Display Room 417 American Avenue

ER'S PILLS

SORES

S OPPORTUNITIES

ited for large or small investm tically every day in the TIMES WANT A

GIFTS ALONE TO HELP CHILDREN

Santa Barbara Pupils Face Los sof Schooling

City May Have to Turn Away 2000 This Fall

Ventura County First to Go Over Top in Drive

(Continued from First Page)

is even clearer when it is understood that approximately fifty classrooms have been destroyed, and we have no facilities for caring for the 2000 children for whom they provided.

GIFT ONLY WAY

"Santa Barbara must rebuild its schools by a bond issue, but to go through those formalities requires many months. It is impossible to provide temporary construction by special tax, because of the time required for calling a special election. Absolutely the only way to care for these 2000 children, from the Kindergarten up through junior high school is by gift.

"The children of Santa Barbara need that temporary lift over this rough spot. Their parents will assume the heavy burden of rebuilding, when the machinery for the bond issue can be set going.

"Meanwhile, the $150,000 allotted to the schools is desperately needed. We are spending it as fast as the checks come in for temporary board buildings covered with tar paper, for emergency equipment and for emergency repairs to those buildings which can safely be put into condition. We are completely dependent on the people of California for opening school at the proper time."

DRIVE UNDER WAY

The campaign for the relief funds was reported well under way yesterday in Venice, Santa Monica, San Fernando, Long Beach, Pasadena, Monrovia, Glendale, Alhambra, Huntington Park, Pomona and the towns in the San Fernando Valley. Reports of progress were received by the Chamber of Commerce here.

A letter from H. S. Pritchett setting forth the seriousness of the situation at Santa Barbara also was read yesterday at a meeting at the chamber. Money is needed desperately and at once, Mr. Pritchett stated. Only $42,102.25 has been received from the entire State since the drive began two weeks ago.

"The matter is urgent—more so than words can tell. Rouse every force in your community—quickly. Dollars now are just like breath to a person staggering under a load too heavy to bear."

A. G. Arnoll, general secretary of the chamber, also has expressed hearty approval of the plan to raise funds for the restoration of the Santa Barbara Mission.

VENTURA COUNTY FIRST TO GO OVER TOP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Ventura county is the first to go over the top in the State-wide campaign to raise $1,100,000 for emergency relief work in Santa Barbara, it was announced today by the California Development Association which has charge of the campaign.

Word from the Ventura Chamber of Commerce said the county quota of $8800 had been oversubscribed for a total of $9211 and that unsolicited subscriptions still were coming in.

Chairman Milton H. Esberg of the San Francisco relief committee predicted today that this city will raise its allotted $250,000 next week.

A statement by the California Development Association said:

"Although Santa Barbara county reached its quota of $12,100 a week ago, there was no oversubscription, so Ventura's claim of being the first to go over the top was upheld at campaign headquarters."

LONG BEACH QUOTA GAINED AS COUNCIL ACTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 15.—Long Beach City Council today appropriated $30,000 to the Santa Barbara reconstruction fund, thus going over the top in so far as its quota is concerned. The city's quota had been set in excess of $32,000, but contributions previously made through various agencies, added to the city's contribution, completed the amount needed.

OX-CART TO AIRPLANE IN FIFTY YEARS

Man Who Crossed Nation in Primitive Way to Fly Back on New Trip

Ox-cart to airplane in fifty years!

Half a century ago Alfred Bassett, then a young man, left Buffalo, N. Y., crossed the plains in ox carts and won a fortune in the gold mines of California. He returned by sea to his native State in 1882, taking alternate ship courses to Panama, crossing the mountains on mule-back and climbing aboard a stately old windjammer for New York.

Yesterday, Alfred Bassett, now a wealthy, retired contractor, arrived at Los Angeles Harbor aboard the Julia Luckenbach, one of the most modern steamers plying the intercoastal trade. After viewing his old stamping grounds, he hopes to dodge the transcontinental train and return by airplane.

Bassett recalled the hardships of his first trip across the continent, how he and his party had evaded, wherever possible, hostile Indian tribes and how they staked out their claims for gold in the back country of California's mountains in true pioneer fashion.

Then he contrasted that trip with the one he has just completed. The steamer was luxurious, easy-riding and shattered his previous transcontinental speed record by five months. There wasn't even a tempestuous sea to mar his return to the Golden State.

Bassett has yet to experience a cross-country tour via airplane but insists that the velvety cushioning of air waves will sooth and speed on the last leg of his second transcontinental tour.

SANTA BARBARA FUND

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and deliver to the authorized agents of the California Development Association any sums sent to this paper as contributions to the $1,100,000 fund to be raised by the association for emergency and charitable work in stricken Santa Barbara.

The Times itself started the fund with a donation of $10,000 and takes this occasion to urge all loyal Californians, individuals, organizations, companies, etc., to give to the extent of their abilities. The need is urgent. Santa Barbara has pluckily refused eastern help in the belief that California will take care of her own. Let her be not disappointed!

Contributions may be made through any bank or newspaper, the Chamber of Commerce or the California Development Association, Garland Building, Los Angeles. If sent to The Times, checks should be made payable to the Santa Barbara Fund.

Up to 4 p.m. yesterday contributions received by The Times were as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$26,361.20
E. P. Clark	1,000.00
Robbins and Gage	100.00
Harold and Edwin Janss	250.00
Mrs. W. F. Edgar	50.00
Guy M. Rush Co., Inc., Akron (O.) Branch	50.00
Guy M. Rush	50.00
Nuevo Gardens, Guy M. Rush-C. H. Elmendorf	50.00
W. C. Price	50.00
S. F. De Voin	25.00
M. H. Lewis & Co.	25.00
Mabel W. Richards	25.00
Crescent Mapleine Company	25.00
James Foord	20.00
Mrs. A. W.	15.00
Joseph Jenson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keller	10.00
Howard C. Bonsall	10.00
J. Francis Potter	10.00
F. C. Thompson	10.00
L. Ludlow Haight, D.O.M.D.	10.00
A friend	10.00
Bird Armsby	10.00
Ida K. Armsby	10.00
L. M. M.	10.00
Arthur Carew	10.00
A friend	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
F. W. Hencke	10.00
W. G. Searles	10.00
William H. Gilbert, M.D.	10.00
"In the Name of Jesus Christ"	10.00
J. S. B.	10.00
From a friend	5.00
Alfred W. Hill	5.00
Electa Adams	5.00
Leonidas H. Davis	5.00
Will W. Teal	5.00
Ed Kehl	5.00
Drs. J. F. C. Jenkins and B. C. Tarnutzer	5.00
H. V. Hall	5.00
Lilian Drachman	5.00
Mrs. G. E. Bergstrom	5.00
H. H. Sutherland, M.D.	5.00
A friend	5.00
Josie Boline	5.00
A friend	5.00
J. E. Moore	5.00
Mary A. Whitney	5.00
Ida Salinger	5.00
Hermann N. Appel	5.00
A friend	4.00
William M. Anderson	3.00
Cashier's check	3.00
Livingston Henry	2.50
Mrs. G. E. Decker	2.00
Mrs. D. L. Howard	2.00
J. and C. Burrows	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
W. J. Mand	2.00
"H."	1.00
Sara E. Bacon	1.00
A friend	1.00
Total to date	$28,391.70

WILSHIRE BATTLE GROWS

Injunction Suit Heard and Mandate Petitions Filed in Struggle Over Business Zoning

A bewildering series of legal maneuvers marked the battle yesterday to open a part of Wilshire Boulevard to business. While Judge Shaw of the Superior Court was hearing arguments on an injunction suit to restrain the city from conducting a referendum election on the subject, three petitions for writs of mandate were filed in rapid succession with the clerk of the Superior Court.

The petitions all are aimed at City Clerk Dominguez and seek to prevent him from taking the official action necessary in calling the referendum election.

The injunction suit to restrain Mr. Dominguez from certifying the petitions for the referendum election was brought by C. C. Carpenter, one of the faction fighting to open Wilshire Boulevard to business houses.

CHARGES HURLED

The filing of the suit had been preceded by the passage of an ordinance by the City Council last July rezoning part of Wilshire Boulevard for business purposes. Residents along the boulevard opposed to this immediately circulated petitions calling for a referendum election and then Carpenter intervened with the suit for the injunction.

In his suit he charged that circulators of certain parts of the petition were not qualified electors and that the portions of the petition which they circulated therefore must be thrown out. Should this be done, Carpenter declared, the remaining names would not be sufficient for the calling of the special election.

The matter was argued yesterday before Judge Shaw by former Federal Judge Bledsoe and Kenneth R. Wright, acting for the plaintiff, and Deputy City Attorneys Green and Mohr representing the city and Mr. Dominguez.

Judge Shaw, after hearing the arguments, took the matter under advisement. He will leave on his vacation today and a decision is not expected for several weeks. In the meantime the temporary restraining order issued by him will remain in effect.

The other injunction suits to prevent the election had been thrown out of court previously by Judge Shaw.

The petitions for writs of mandate were filed by Hector N. Zahn and Fred H. Luth. In his first petition, Mr. Zahn declared that he had not been permitted to see the petitions for the referendum election and asks for an order to force Mr. Dominguez to show them.

Mr. Luth's petition recites exactly the same charges and makes a similar request.

In his second petition, Mr. Zahn asks that the court command Mr. Dominguez to report to the City Council that the referendum petitions did not bear enough signatures and that an election is therefore impossible. He recites that a number of the circulators of the referendum petition were not qualified electors and that the names they obtained therefore are invalid, according to the law.

Ambassadors of Peru and Chile in Bitter Spat

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—While Gen. Pershing is in South America trying to straighten out the tangled Tacna-Arica situation, the Peruvian and Chilean Ambassadors here have engaged in some biting comment from the side lines.

Today the Chilean Embassy asserted in a letter to the Washington Post that the Chilean Foreign Minister considered the President of Peru had publicly expressed sentiments offensive to that country which would not go unanswered under different circumstances.

On the other hand, the Peruvian Ambassador has charged the refusal by police to allow the landing at Arica of Col. Ordonez, Peruvian boundary commissioner, was one of a series of "outrages."

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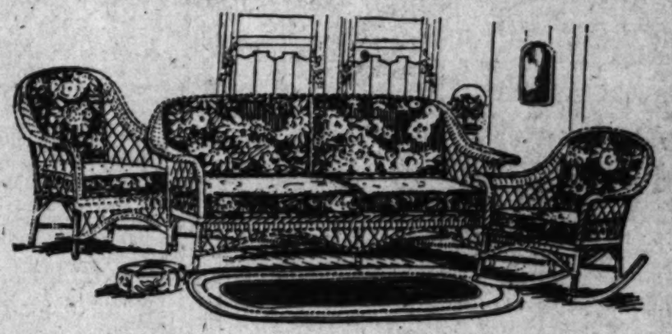

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LIENS ON JULIAN FOR INCOME TAX

Federal Government Seeks to Collect $792,565

Warrants Tie Up Million of Former Oil Chief

Two Companies Also Face Efforts to Collect

Income-tax liens against C. C. Julian, formerly head of the Julian Petroleum Corporation and two other oil companies were filed by the government in the Federal Court here yesterday. Approximately $800,000 is claimed from Mr. Julian and more than $200,000 from the Bankers' and Merchants' Petroleum Company an dthe Interstate Oil Company.

The government's action against the Interstate company in no way involves the Interstate Oil Corporation, which is the operating company of the former.

According to Asst. U. S. Atty. Simpson, in charge of the civil work of the United States Attorney's office, the lien action is an official government notice of intention to recover the amounts claimed. In the Julian case the government asserts that income-tax amounts for 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923 are due from Mr. Julian.

To secure its claim against Mr. Julian pending the outcome of the suit, warrants of distraint were issued by the Federal government to tie up more $1,000,000 of his cash accounts and oil stocks now held in escrow at local banks.

Under the law the next action of the government may be suit in equity in the Federal courts for recovery of the amounts asked. The government will have to establish the justice of its claim in court, and the defendants will have an opportunity to present their sides, attaches of the United States Attorney's office explained.

The exact amount asked of Mr. Julian is $792,565.50 and of the other companies $58,432.73 from the Bankers' and Merchants' Petroleum Company and $143,041.63 for the Interstate Oil Company. The Bankers' and Merchants' company's address is given as care of the Lewis Petroleum Corporation, Pershing Square Building and the Interstate Oil Company as Wright & Callender Building.

The liens were filed here after the entire matter was referred to Washington and sent back here with approval for action, officials at the Federal Building said yesterday. The assessments, they declared, are usually filed in groups as fast as the necessary investigations are completed.

LEWIS AMAZED

S. C. Lewis, president of the Lewis Oil Corporation, whose office was given as the address for the Bankers and Merchants Petroleum Company, expressed amazement at the suit, in so far as he was concerned.

Mr. Lewis, who also is president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, called attention to the fact that the latter company was in no way involved in the present suit.

The Interstate Oil Company is a Southern California corporation with F. G. White of Los Angeles as its secretary. Mr. White, when asked about the matter, said he understood that the government's action against his organization had been withdrawn following the filing of a bond some time ago.

Mr. Julian, a spectacular figure in local oil and financial circles, was at lunch when he was located by Times reporters. He said the government's action was a complete surprise, and went on:

"So far as 1919 and 1920 are concerned, I did not make a dime in those years. This, at least, is my painful memory on the subject at this time.

"I was surprised about the other years mentioned. I paid my income tax every year stated in the complaint. The amounts paid were large, but I do not now recall just what they were. There was one sum of $43,000, one of $21,000, and so on. Each year's tax was paid exactly in accordance with the return made. The returns were prepared by income tax experts employed by me. These returns were made in conjunction with the many auditors, both for me and my company and the many different auditors that worked on our books for years. In fact, there were so many audits and investigations, as you will recall, that everything connected with me and the company must have become an open book. The government had auditors and experts in our offices for nearly two years. At any rate at no time, was I asked to pay more income tax, nor were any additional assessments made against me. No doubt the matter will be straightened out, but in the meantime if Uncle Sam has never been in the oil business he certainly is in it this time."

WHITE'S VERSION

According to Mr. White, the Interstate Oil Company paid more than $300,000 in income taxes in 1917 and 1918, the years involved in the government's present action.

"It is my understanding that the government filed the warrants of distraint merely as a technicality, principally to protect itself against the statute of limitation," he stated. "That was some time in June. We at once signed a waiver releasing any claim on that score and also filed a bond, after which the warrants of distrain were dismissed. After paying our 1917 and 1918 income taxes the government sent us a new assessment, which we protested. The matter is now before the Board of Appeal in Washington."

JULIAN MEETING TO BE AT PHILHARMONIC

The stockholders' meeting of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, originally called for the Hollywood Bowl, will be held in the Philharmonic Auditorium Wednesday night, the 19th inst., at 8:15, according to announcement made at the company's offices yesterday.

A report of the progress made by the company during the first six months of the administration of S. C. Lewis as president and general manager of the corporation is to be read to the stockholders. Mr. Lewis assumed full charge of the Julian Petroleum Corporation after C. C. Julian, its promoter and organizer, relinquished his hold on the company and turned over the control to the group of eastern and northern capitalists headed by Mr. Lewis.

In making public the call for the meeting, Mr. Lewis last night issued the following statement:

"I have called the meeting in the interests of the shareholders of the Julian Petroleum Corporation. We have made progress and we are desirous of acquainting every shareholder with the present conditions of the corporation."

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Mediterranean Cruise—"S.S. Rotterdam," February 2, $900 up.

South Sea Islands—Australia—Escorted tours, $1365. Sailing from San Francisco, November 4 and December 2.

South America—2 escorted winter tours.

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Reunited After Thirty-Year Search

Mother and Daughter

Spectators say that even hard-boiled men turned away as Mrs. Florence Manchester Kerr took her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Hetrick, into her arms again after thirty years of searching.

LONG HUNT OF MOTHER ENDS HERE

Woman Reunited to Her Daughter After Thirty Years of Separation

Thirty years ago in a Chicago courtroom A. B. Manchester received a divorce from Mrs. Florence Manchester, and the custody of their 5-year-old daughter. Yesterday in the Santa Fe station in Los Angeles the mother looked for the first time in more than a quarter of a century into the face of that same daughter, and met for the first time a grandson, 17 years of age.

Mrs. Florence Manchester Kerr of Chicago had searched vainly the cities of the United States for three decades in trace of her "little girl." When she stepped from a transcontinental train here yesterday, her nephew, O. J. Buckley, met her. With him was Mrs. George T. Hetrick of 4512 West Seventeenth street and Mrs. Hetrick's son Richard, a student in Polytechnic High School.

Mrs. Kerr greeted Buckley, and looked wonderingly at his companions, Mrs. Hetrick's eyes were misty with tears. One word came from her lips:

"Mother!"

And then Mrs. Kerr recognized in the grown woman before her the child she had lost in the Chicago courtroom thirty years before. "Hard-boiled" men and blase women turned away, embarrassed and touched, as mother and daughter, openly crying, clung to one another.

Last night in her daughter's home, Mrs. Kerr's hands trembled in her lap and her eyes repeatedly clouded with tears as she told the story of her long search.

"Now I am so happy, I—I am just shaky with it all. After thirty years, when I am an old, old lady I have found them all. My daughter is so beautiful, so happily married and my nephews and nieces are all so fine and happy, too. It's wonderful, and God's been good to me after all."

After the Chicago divorce, the story came to light last night, Manchester, who now lives at 307 Vista Place, Los Angeles, moved with his little daughter to Ohio. In the years that followed, Mrs. Manchester, now Mrs. Kerr, wrote countless letters to the police of almost countless cities in the vain search for some trace of her daughter. Ten years passed, then twenty, twenty-five and thirty—and hope was almost abandoned.

And then, only a few weeks ago, a Los Angeles newspaper carried a photograph of Mr. Manchester, who amuses himself by playing the violin at social gatherings. The day following, Mrs. O. J. Buckley, a niece of Mrs. Manchester Kerr, saw the picture, clipped it and sent it to her aunt in Chicago. A telegram was the answer:

"That is my husband. Find him. Find my daughter. I am leaving tonight for Los Angeles."

And next the meeting here in the Santa Fe Station.

Mrs. Kerr was asked last night, half in jest, half in earnest, to give her impressions of the West:

"I don't know. I don't know," she said. "I didn't see it. My eyes saw nothing to remember on the trip, because I knew these years of waiting must be over. My heart was here in Los Angeles before I left Chicago."

CREDIT IS DUE

The Times is indebted to the Nation for statistics and facts used in a recent editorial article entitled, "Farmer Bankruptcy Cure." Credit for these was inadvertently omitted.

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SCYTHIA	2 Sept. 6 Oct. 3 Oct. 31	
New York to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*LANCASTRIA	Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 31	
*CARONIA	2 Oct. 3	
*ALBANIA	Sept. 12 Oct. 17	
*ANDANIA	Sept. 19 Nov. 7	
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*ANDANIA	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Nov. 14	
*ARABIC	Sept. 19 Oct. 24 Dec. 5	
French Line	548 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris		
PARIS	Sept. 5 Oct. 31	
FRANCE	Sept. 12 Oct. 3 Oct. 24	
New York-Havre-Paris		
*ROCHAMBEAU	Aug. 29 Sept. 19 Oct. 10	
*DE GRASSE	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Nov. 7	
*LA SAVOIE	Sept. 12 Oct. 17	
*SUFFREN	Sept. 19 Oct. 31 Nov. 21	
(Calls Vigo (Spain).)		
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux		
*CHICAGO	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Nov. 28	
*LA BOURDONNAIS	Sept. 12 Oct. 17 Dec. 5	
*ROUSSILLON	Oct. 1 Nov. 14 Dec. 31	
Hamburg American Line		
(Not United American Lines)		
*LA BOURGOGNE	Sept. 19 Oct. 31	
Holland American Line	120 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam		
Direct Passenger Service From Pacific Ports to Europe		
VOLENDAM	Aug. 29 Oct. 3 Nov. 7	
NEW AMSTERDAM	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Dec. 5	
ZUIDERDAM	Sept. 12 Oct. 17	
ROTTERDAM	Sept. 19 Oct. 24 Nov. 28	
ZEELANDIA	Sept. 26 Oct. 31 Dec. 5	
Italian Line (chartered 27 Columbus Ave., S. F.		
CONTE BIANCAMANO	Aug. 29 Oct. 3 Nov. 7	
CONTE VERDE	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Nov. 14	
CONTE ROSSO	Sept. 19 Oct. 31 Dec. 5	
Italian Line (S.S.C.I.) Columbus Ave., S. F.		
New York to Naples and Genoa		
GIULIO CESARE	Aug. 29 Oct. 3 Nov. 7	
GIULIO CESARE	Sept. 23	

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMER.

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20, 1926—126 Days, $1250 up

By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner, 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip. 25 days in Japan and China included. Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 8 days in Egypt, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe in Summer.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CALIFORNIA," 17,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise, $600 to $1250. Visiting Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Algiers, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.

SOUTH AMERICA

CLARK'S CRUISE, February 6, 1926

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CALIFORNIA," 17,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise, $550 to $1250. St. Thomas, Barbados, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Para, Havana.

June 30, 1926 Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean, $550 to $1800, by specially chartered new Cunarder "Laconia."

Frank C. Clark Times Building

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established one year.

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 600 South Spring St.

Two WORLD CRUISES on the beautiful RESOLUTE (Queen of Cruising Steamships)

THREE and a half months of glorious cruising aboard a luxurious comfortable ship. An itinerary of absorbing interest. All travel details looked after ashore carefully managed by experienced staff.

From New York, October 8th, 1925
From San Francisco, February 10, 1926
[Los Angeles, Pasadena or Long Beach passengers may join cruise at San Francisco]

Rates $1500 and up. Complete illustrated booklet upon request. Inquiries invited. Time limited.

WEST INDIES 5 days from Miami by S.S. RELIANCE

UNITED AMERICAN LINES [HARRIMAN LINE]

874 Market St., San Francisco, or local steamship and tours agents

The best cuisine on the North Atlantic

Steamships

TO EUROPE

United States Lines

Whatever Price You Want to Pay

YOU enjoy the finest service afloat, dollar for dollar, when you cross the Atlantic on any one of the six United States Lines ships. Go now. Choice accommodations are available. This is an ideal time to visit Europe.

Round Trip $155

You can buy a Tourist Third Cabin, round passage for $155-$175. Many who can afford far more are traveling this way and saving the difference. Curtains, pictures, flowers, snowy linen and very best food. Music, dancing and deck sports.

Round Trip $280

For $280-$300 up you have the choice of a round trip by the famous "one-class" ships AMERICA and REPUBLIC or second class aboard the speedy LEVIATHAN or GEORGE WASHINGTON. Long decks, deep carpeted lounges and smoking rooms. Private dining tables. Luxurious travel at moderate cost.

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For $380 and up you can travel first class aboard the distinguished PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and PRESIDENT HARDING where every stateroom is an outside one. Real beds and period furniture. And a round trip, first class, on that great Atlantic favorite, the GEORGE WASHINGTON, costs only $420 and up.

Round Trip $530

$530 and up buys the thrill of a lifetime aboard the mighty LEVIATHAN, flagship of the fleet and the most famous ship in the world, with its Pompeian Swimming Pool, Winter Garden and Louis XIV Salon. World famous chefs will cater for you. You will live like a prince.

Ask your local steamship agent today for complete particulars about United States Lines or write to address below

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S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT August 26th
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Regular sailings from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen

The Leviathan, George Washington, President Roosevelt, President Harding, Republic and Pennsylvania

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The Luxury Cruise to the Mediterranean
PALESTINE · EGYPT

A pleasure cruise exceeding every expectation—Luxurious comfort, perfect service, enjoyable entertainment, on board the "Rotterdam." Scenic splendor, strange and thrilling sights in interesting Old World lands.

(By the famous "ROTTERDAM" 5th Cruise)
Leaving New York, February 2, 1926
Under the Holland-America Line's own management
The "ROTTERDAM"
24,170 tons register, 37,190 tons displacement

Has a world-wide reputation for the magnificence and comfort of her appointments, the surpassing excellence of her cuisine and the high standards of service and management on board.

Sixty-seven Days of Delightful Diversion

ITINERARY includes Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt, Italy and the Riviera. Carefully planned Shore Excursions. Sojourn in Europe.

Cruise limited to 550 guests.
American Express Co. Agents in Charge of Shore Excursions
Illustrated Folder on request

Luxury cruise to the WEST INDIES 27 days (Holland-America Line in co-operation with the Frank Tourist Co.) by the Luxurious S.S. VEENDAM Lv. New York Feb. 13, 1926

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Robert St., San Francisco
Authorized Steamship Agent

The Great African Cruise

Sailing from New York, Jan. 19, 1926
On the Palatial Cruising Liner ORCA

A Tour that pleased the Prince

"TORONTO, Ontario, July 13 (A. P.)—The Prince of Wales saw the Victoria Falls yesterday, viewing them under most favorable conditions. He showed great enjoyment and delight, declaring it was the most wonderful sight he had ever seen." (News Dispatch)

This cruise includes Victoria Falls among its optional shore excursions in gorgeous South African Ports on the wondrous East African Coast.

Combined with this unique feature—beautiful West Indian and other cities of South America—mysterious Egypt—Italy, the Riviera—other favorite places.

West Indies de luxe Cruises—
ARCADIAN, Nov. 11; OHIO, Jan. 31 and Feb. 28.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
"Travel is All—Of Years of Experience"
Robert A. Vogel, Inc., Agents 570 Market St., San Francisco
Or any office of the AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
Reservations for the African Cruise will be operated

WORLD CRUISES
on the beautiful RESOLUTE
(Queen of Cruising Steamships)

THREE and a half months of glorious cruising aboard a luxurious and comfortable ship. An itinerary of absorbing interest. All travel details silent and ashore carefully managed by our experienced staff.

From New York, October 24, 1925
From San Francisco, February 9, 1926
(Los Angeles, February 10)

Rates $1500 and up including shore excursions. Inquiries invited. Illustrated booklets on request.

WEST INDIES
5 de luxe cruises from winter
S.S. RELIANCE 14 to 27 days

AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)
Francisco, or local steamship and tourist agents

ORGANIZATION SCHOOL GAINS

Trade Secretaries Trained in Difficult Branches

National Groups Sponsor Summer Sessions

Increased Difficulty to Get Executives Told

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The National School for Commercial and Trade Executives, now entering its fifth year, is a unique institution. It was founded by representatives of several national organizations, who, seeing the growing complexity in organization work, decided that specialization in it was needed.

These organizations, the National Association of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries, the Secretaries of Trade Organizations, The United States Chamber of Commerce and Northwestern University, have fostered the development of the school. The secretaries of chambers of commerce and trade organizations throughout the United States may avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by this school, which is conducted for two weeks every summer.

EXACTING POSITION

The professional secretary, often called the executive secretary, of late years has found his position to be rather exacting. His duties have mounted from year to year. At one time such a position probably was somewhat of a sinecure; now it is a life-sized job that requires most of the time and energy of the individual holding it. He must be an organizer, a diplomat, a business man, an orator, a psychologist, somewhat of a writer and a salesman. In fact, he must, be a little of everything if he would hold down his job.

Secretaries of chambers of commerce and trade organizations are recruited from many walks of life. Often the newspaper man goes into the work. Many times the man of wealth, having nothing else to do, and tiring of idleness, takes it up. Naturally their experience in the work is limited. Their natural experience has been valuable, of course, but it has not been thorough enough. Perhaps they have been assistant secretaries, working under the direction of the old line secretary of the organization. This, of course, is helpful, but not enough. Reading law or medicine in the office of a lawyer or doctor is not enough to prepare a man for the bar or medical profession. It was some time ago, but the complexity of things has vastly increased, and the professional man must now go to school.

SAME WITH OTHERS

So it is with professional secretaries. Theirs is no less a profession than that of the lawyer or doctor. Their work is as specialized as the scientist's, and has its abstruse and mysterious qualities as other professions have. Hence a school is necessary.

The school is conducted at Northwestern University. Its students may be callow youths or mature men, may even be aged men. They come from every State in the Union and from the smallest village to the largest city. They may be secretaries already in harness, or applicants for positions. Even old line secretaries attend.

There was a time when a chamber of commerce confined itself to furthering the private business interests of a small membership, when a trade association's chief activity was a get-together banquet. Now these things are incidental. In those days almost any man with some native ability could manage association affairs. To-day the man who successfully administers the affairs of a live commercial or trade organization must add to native ability a good general education and a considerable amount of technical knowledge and training.

FOUR HURT IN TRAFFIC COLLISION

Woman May Die of Injuries Resulting from Accident Near San Pedro

Four persons were injured, one of them perhaps fatally, in a collision yesterday between two motor cars on the Riverside-Redondo Boulevard north of San Pedro. Three of the victims of the accident are women.

The most seriously injured was Mrs. S. W. Taylor, mother of William Taylor of 1940 Ingraham street, who was a passenger in her son's car. She is believed to be suffering from internal injuries. Taylor was slightly injured. His wife was more seriously hurt, though the extent of her injuries has not yet been determined. Mrs. George Weed of 3993 Third avenue, a passenger in the Taylor car, also was seriously hurt. The victims were all removed to the Redon Hospital by Deputy Sheriffs Gregg and Walton, who responded.

The other car in the crash was driven by H. K. Brockett of Santa Ana. He escaped injury.

Three children of M. B. Fowler of Redondo Beach also were injured during the day in a freak accident at Hermosa Beach. The children were seated in their father's automobile when a heavy truck, owned by Frank Landell, slipped its brakes and ran driverless down the hill at Seventh street and Camino Real, crashing into the Fowler car. The children were treated at the hospital. Though severely injured, they will recover, physicians said.

COTTON FÊTE EXTENDED
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Aug. 15.—Plans for the Corcoran cotton harvest festival have been elaborated to include two days and evenings, September 25 and 26. The festivities will include the crowning of a cotton queen, a pageant and cotton ball.

Dead beats our victims. If they owe you money we will get it if any one can. Nick Harris Claim Agency, 900 Pantages Bldg.—[Advertisement.

COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICE FIELD URGED

Rickenbacker Tells Need of Huge Landing Place for Transcontinentals

The necessity of the city's providing a 1000-acre landing field for commercial airplanes so that transcontinental air service can be established between New York and other Atlantic coast cities and Los Angeles was stressed to Mayor Cryer yesterday by Capt. Rickenbacker, who gained fame as an aviator in the World War.

Capt. Rickenbacker will address the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon on the same subject with the object of acquainting the people of Los Angeles with the future of commercial aviation and the part this city can take in it. Capt. Rickenbacker pointed out to the Mayor that Cleveland has provided $1,000,000 for a landing field, and that Buffalo and other cities are making plans to provide similar lands.

"If Los Angeles will provide a 1000-acre field," said Capt. Rickenbacker, "it will go much to encourage commercial aviation companies to establish transcontinental service. The distance between New York and Los Angeles should be covered in thirty-six hours, at the most. The landing field should be near street-car and railroad transportation service, and should be not more than an hour's ride from the central part of Los Angeles."

Capt. Rickenbacker predicted that with sufficient encouragement aerial transportation lines for passengers, mail, express and light freight will be in operation between Los Angeles and New York.

CHAMBER TO LEAD HAWAII TOUR PARTY

Seventh Isle Excursion from Los Angeles Will Start October 10

The seventh Hawaiian excursion party to be conducted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will leave Los Angeles Harbor at noon October 10, next, according to an announcement made yesterday by the chamber. The party will return October 31.

The trip will be made on the steamship City of Los Angeles, recently reconditioned at a cost of more than $1,000,000. The itinerary of this excursion will surpass that of any other Hawaiian trip conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, it was stated. Ten days will be spent on the islands.

The steamer will arrive at Honolulu at 8 a.m., on the sixth day and will be met upon entering the harbor by the United States government aero squadrons, stationed there. Hawaiian representatives will welcome the excursionists upon landing.

Kilauea volcano, Waikiki, sugar and pineapple plantations, and the Mormon Temple will be among the places visited. Virtually every other point of interest will be included in the itinerary, according to plans.

Reservations will be accepted only for members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, their families and affiliated Chambers of Commerce, until September 10, next, after which any remaining accommodations may be purchased by the public.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES DROP

Only Two Reported During Last Four Days, With None for Yesterday

No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported within Los Angeles yesterday, and the total number for the last four days is two, according to Dr. George Parrish, city health officer.

The official record at the city health office shows the number of daily cases reported during the last week as follows: Sunday, two; Monday, four; Tuesday, six; Wednesday, none; Thursday, none; Friday, two and Saturday, none.

The official record of the current month to date shows a total of thirty-two cases, of which only twenty-four actually may be attributed to Los Angeles, Dr. Parrish said. This compares favorably with the total number of sixty-two cases reported last month.

The total number of cases since January 1, last, is 131.

Abe Lyman Will Lead Orchestra at Cafe Opening

Abe Lyman, leader of the Los Angeles orchestra which bears his name and who is now on tour of the Orpheum circuit, has been obtained as a special attraction for the opening the 26th inst., of the Palais de Dance, new $80,000 ballroom at Hill and Sixth streets, formerly the Rendezvous Cafe.

Lyman is a brother to Mike Lyman, managing director of the Palais de Dance, and one of the most popular musical directors in the country. His personal appearance at the opening was made possible through the courtesy of the Orpheum officials.

According to plans for the ballroom opening a gorgeous display of illuminated floral decorations will face the entire building and the dance floor will be bathed in a novel colored lighting effect, something entirely new on the Coast. Motion pictures will be taken of the crowds.

In addition to the Abe Lyman orchestra that night, the Chris Schonberg orchestra also will play.

54 YEARS OF FURNISHING BETTER HOMES IN LOS ANGELES

Open Until 1 o'clock Saturdays During August

EST 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO 720-722 SOUTH HILL ST. HOME

Now, More Liberal Terms

ADVANCE FALL ARRIVALS
at August SALE Prices

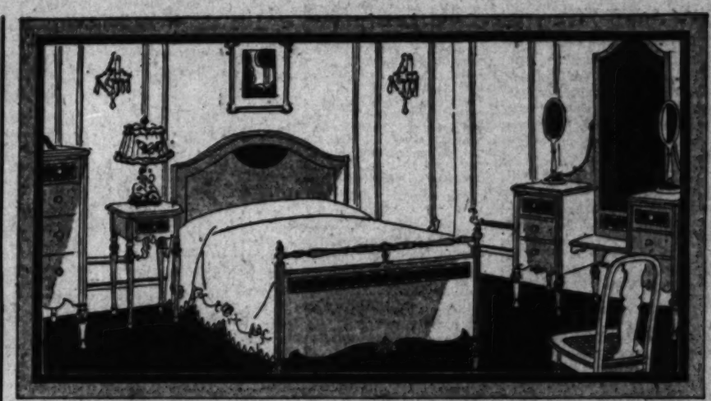
This week affords an exceptional opportunity to obtain new Fall arrivals representing the latest ideas in high quality furniture—but marked at special August Sale prices. Included are suites and single pieces for every room in your home.

Solid Mahogany Mayflower
Pick-Up Cabinet
Special this week.. $14
Nothing around the home will prove more useful than this beautifully designed piece. Made of solid mahogany. A special August Sale value at $14.

Spinet Desk
Very special .. $23.75
Beautifully finished in antique mahogany. Its graceful lines will add a distinctive touch to any room in your home. Very specially priced this week.

August Sale Prices on
ECONOMIC REFRIGERATORS and ROPER GAS RANGES

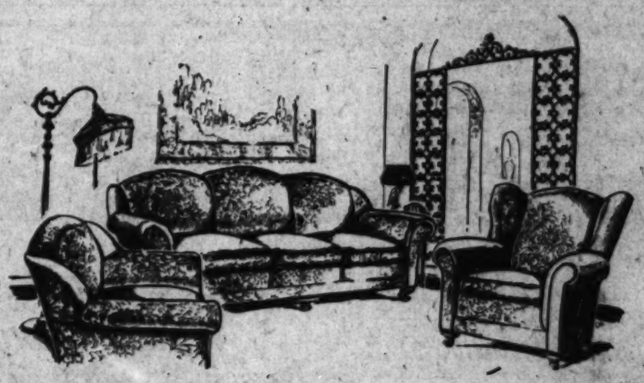
August Sale Specials on
LINOLEUM
600 yards of inlaid Linoleum, blue and white tile. All perfect. Choice of 2-in. or 1-in. block design.
$1.15 yd.
1000 yards printed linoleum—all perfect
75c yd.



3-PIECE FRENCH WALNUT GROUP $140
An advance Fall arrival at an August Sale Price

This group is constructed according to our high standard of specifications and is offered to you at prices that will make the LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY stand out as never before in value giving. Made entirely of hardwood with full dust-proof construction. All pieces are finished with very fine lacquer and beautiful contrast is gained by a rich American walnut inlay effect.

You may purchase separately or in suite:
Bed, 3'3" or 4'6" size $37.50
Medium size dresser 52.50
Large dresser 67.50
Chiffonier 45.00
Single mirror Vanity 57.50
Triple mirror Vanity 67.50
Chair, rocker, bench, desk and night stand may be purchased at equally large reductions.



3-PIECE MOHAIR GROUP $230

Think of getting this fine mohair group for $230! In every detail it stands out above the ordinary. Well proportioned, roomy—your choice of figured or plain mohair upholstery. All web bottom —> Nachmann spring construction.

You may purchase separately or in suite:
Davenport, $118. Low back chair, $53.50
Wing chair, $58.50

RUGS AND CARPETS AT AUGUST SALE PRICES

9x12 Wiltons	Broadloom Wiltons 9 or 12-foot widths	9x12 Axminsters
First grade $99.00		$29.50
Worsted $92.50	$6.95	$37.00
Wool $69.50		$49.50

The Season's Newest Patterns and Colors

NEW, MORE LIBERAL TERMS. EXCHANGE SERVICE

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
720-722 SO. HILL ST.
EST 1870
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

A. S. SALISIAN - - - IMPORTER
ORIENTAL RUGS

TURKISH, CHINESE PERSIAN — SUPERIOR ORIENTAL RUGS

Removal Notice

We wish to announce the removal of our ORIENTAL RUG STORE from 927 W. 7th to 1007 W. 7th St., where with a much larger and more beautiful store we will be the better able to serve your "FINE FLOOR COVERING" requirements.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY of acknowledging a debt of gratitude to the people whose friendship and loyalty has made possible this "STEP FORWARD."

A. S. SALISIAN
1007 W. 7th St.
Phone VAndike 6730

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Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the cumbersome, heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can sneeze, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.
Plates—as low as $10.00
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Fillings—as low as 1.50

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OPEN EVENINGS
DR. P. A. SPARKS
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At Fifth and Hill Streets
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Phone MAin 3544. Los Angeles

Formal Opening

The Home Supreme
Now Open
For Inspection
Palisades Del Rey

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

REVOLT AGAINST HYLAN SPREADS

Split in New York City Ticket Widens

Opposition to Incumbency Hits Boroughs

May Run on Independent Ticket if Defeated

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The attempt of Democratic leaders to confine the Mayoralty split to the city ticket by a so-called gentlemen's agreement apparently has failed. The anti-Hylan revolt has spread to all of the five boroughs except Brooklyn, so far as county tickets are concerned.

Reports that Mayor Hylan will withdraw from the race and enter the November election on an independent ticket or that he would remain in the fight and run as an independent if defeated in the primaries, again gained circulation.

John P. Cohalan, the Mayor's campaign manager, declined to pledge that Mr. Hylan will not run independently if defeated in the primaries.

SMITH TO CAMPAIGN

Gov. Smith, whom Mr. Cohalan branded as an "irregular" Democrat for supporting Senator James J. Walker for Mayor on the Tammany ticket, will start his stumping tour of the city, the 19th inst.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and chairman of the Republican platform committee, outlined the issue as one of good government against bad government. He hoped that Mayor Hylan and William Randolph Hearst will be eliminated from city politics.

Christopher C. Keenan, Bronx Democrat, designated by Hylan supporters as their candidate for borough president of the Bronx to oppose the anti-Hylan slate, today announced that he had refused the designation and would take no part in any campaign against the leadership of Gov. Smith.

CONTEST FORECAST

Former Secretary of State John J. Lyons today announced he would contest the Republican nomination for the Mayoralty. Petitions are being circulated putting him in the race against Frank D. Waterman, Republican citizen candidate, and William D. Bennett, independent.

When elected Secretary of State in 1920 he received the greatest plurality ever given a candidate for State office.

The Mayoralty campaign nearly lost one of its star attractions last night when a heavy colonial clock in Mayor Hylan's private office at the City Hall crashed to the floor, narrowly missing the Mayor. A fifteen-pound weight splintered the flooring.

The Mayor was sitting in his chair leaning against the wall directly under the clock, when a visitor was announced. As he moved the chair to his desk the clock fell.

Pierpont Bay

Unique

The Frank Mellenc Co

Tell a Joke and Win $5

The Times pays $5, $3, $2 and twelve $1 prizes every week to readers who submit the best jokes for "Local Laughs," popular fun-film shown at leading theaters. Everybody may contribute and share in the weekly prizes. Just keep each joke within thirty words, and send in as many "good ones" as you wish. A coupon inside gives full information.

MONEY AND CAR TAKEN BY HOLD-UP

Bandit Makes Victim Drive to Sequestered Spot, Where Robbery Occurs

Jumping on the running-board of his machine as it was slowing down in front of a bank at San Fernando and Brand Boulevard yesterday a well-dressed bandit pressed a gun to the side of Fred C. Tomm, Glendale branch manager of the Los Angeles Creamery Company at 526 West Clark street, forced him to drive to a secluded spot and then robbed him of between $700 and $1000. The bandit then made Tomm alight from his automobile, stepped in and drove away.

According to the report made to the police by Tomm, who lives at 1007 Hudson avenue, he was journeying to the bank with collections, the majority of which was in checks, when the man jumped on his machine as he was slowing down near the bank. He stuck a gun in his side and ordered him to drive on. Tomm was then forced to drive up a hill on a side street to Waverly street and Amenal street, where the bandit took the money and then took his machine. The machine bore the license number of 927-235.

The bandit was described as a smooth-shaven, well dressed man of about 35 years of age. He was clad in a blue serge suit.

UNION STRIKE LEADS TO $100,000 SUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA, Aug. 15.—Suit asking $100,000 was filed in Federal Court here today by the Selden-Breck Construction Company of St. Louis against the local carpenters' union, its officers, and William L. Hutchinson, national president, for damages asserted to have been suffered as a result of a carpenters' strik called on Selden-Breck jobs here and at New Orleans.

Missing Woman and Child Sought

Mrs. Gladys S. Johnson and Baby

Mother wearing $5000 in jewels and carrying infant believed victim of foul play.

FEARS DAUGHTER SLAIN

Mother Puts Operatives on Trail of Rich Miner's Wife Who Disappeared Friday

Operatives from two private detective agencies and police officers combined last night in a search for Mrs. Gladys S. Johnson, wife of a wealthy Yuma (Ariz.) mining man, who was reported as missing yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Mull, 1716 West Sixty-eighth street.

According to the mother, Mrs. Johnson was wearing jewelry worth $5000, carried $200 in cash and her 18-months-old baby. Mrs. Mull told the police that she believed her daughter had been a victim of foul play, and may have been murdered.

Late last night Mrs. Mull declared that she had employed operatives of the Burns and Firman private detective agencies to aid the police in a search for the missing woman.

Mrs. Johnson was last heard of at her apartment at 1249 East Fifty-sixth street on Friday. Taking up the inquiry at that point, Detectives Tuttle and Sorenson of the Seventy-seventh street station began a search for another man and woman, whom Mrs. Mull believes may know something of her daughter's whereabouts.

It was learned by the police, also, that the missing woman was subject to fits of despondency over family affairs and a theory that she might have committed suicide was entertained.

Detective Tuttle found the following note in the woman's vacant apartment yesterday:

"Dear Babe and George:

"Will let you know about the furniture the first of the week. I am heartbroken to know my friends have to suffer for an evil woman, as I thought I was the victim. Hoping some day to repay you for all you have done. My attorneys will know my whereabouts. Babe, I wish I had taken your advice as things might have turned out better, but it is too late now.

"Gladys and Billie Carroll."

The detectives say Babe and George are the names of two friends of Mrs. Johnson that lived at the same address. Carroll was Mrs. Johnson's maiden name.

A theory that the woman might have returned to her husband in Yuma was investigated, but inquiries by telegraph to the Arizona city are said to have yielded no information of value.

Mrs. Johnson recently filed suit for divorce against her husband, William Judson Johnson, charging cruelty but dismissed this action on July 15, last. Up until six weeks ago she had been living with her mother when she moved to East Fifty-sixth street, taking her son with her. The Johnsons were married May 11, 1923, but separated in October, 1923, Mrs. Mull said yesterday.

Worry over her family affairs, Mrs. Mull said, had made her daughter nervous and is believed to have affected her mind. As an instance, Mrs. Mull said her daughter recently purchased a piece of real estate in the name of a stranger after having intended to buy it in the name of her baby.

ANDERSON'S TRAIL LEADS INTO TOLEDO

Chapman's Pal, Hunted in Vengeance Death, Believed Party to Bank Robberies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TOLEDO (O.) Aug. 15.—The search for George "Dutch" Anderson, daring member of Gerald Chapman's band, took on a distinctly Ohio angle today.

In true melodramatic fashion, Anderson and Charles "One Arm" Wolfe, are accused of shooting Ben Hance and his wife to death in Muncie, Ind., yesterday. The two had "preached on Chapman."

Wolfe was captured, but he has refused to talk.

The police in Dayton and Ohio City, where banks were robbed yesterday, are trying to piece together threads of evidence to substantiate a theory that Anderson and Wolfe were responsible for the robberies.

The supposition is that the two left Toledo in an automobile for Muncie and robbed the banks on their way. At Ohio City $5000 was obtained by two bandits. In Dayton, one two-gun masked robber quietly obtained $28,000. The robbery was performed in the daring fashion in which Anderson is accused of having "pulled" other jobs.

Secret service agents have been working in Toledo and Detroit for more than a month in an effort to find Anderson.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—An "under cover" man of the protective division of Indiana Bankers' Association, who had worked his way into the Anderson gang, has been missing since July 6 and is believed to have been murdered by the gangsters.

The operative was last seen to enter a house in Detroit, with members of the gang, according to Harry Webster, superintendent of the protective department. When Webster and his men invaded the house later they found the room filled with gunpowder smoke and stubs of cigarettes still burning, but the occupants had fled.

Floor Manager at Bank Badly Hurt in Mishap

Charles J. O'Bierne, 52 years of age, floor manager for the First National Bank in Hollywood, was probably fatally injured late yesterday when alighting from a slowly moving M line street car at the intersection of Fourth street and Broadway. According to a police report, O'Bierne was struck by a safety-zone sign while standing on the steps of the rear platform of the car. Because of his age and the severe shock, Police Surgeon Renfrew considered his injuries critical. He is believed to have been injured internally.

O'Bierne was taken to Receiving Hospital by Officer Galbreath, who witnessed the accident. The victim, an old employee of the Hollywood bank, made his home in the building at 6781 Hollywood Boulevard.

FORD COMPANY SUED ON MOTOR PATENTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—The Ford Motor Company is infringing on patents for automobile transmission bands Park and Bohne, Inc., of St. Louis, declare in a bill of complaint filed in United States District Court. The latter concern seeks an injunction and an accounting of profits it lost and damages suffered as a result of the asserted infringement. The plaintiff says that in 1916 Thomas Locke White of Idaho City, Idaho, invented improvements on transmission bands and was granted two patents which later passed under the control of the local company, engaged in the manufacture and sale of automobile parts.

HIP SING TONG TO HOLD CONVENTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS, (Minn.) Aug. 15.—Members of the Hip Sing Tong of America, their ranks thinned somewhat by the tong war of last winter, will gather in Minneapolis October 15 for their annual convention. Since the 1924 meeting at Spokane the Hip Sing clashed with the On Leong Tong, rival group, and scores of Chinese were killed and wounded throughout the country.

CORPORATION SUES TO OUST HOLDER OF LAND

Suit by the Mack Copper Company, a Delaware corporation, to oust Dr. S. H. James from 320 acres of land near San Diego, was filed yesterday in Federal District Court. The case was moved from Superior Court of San Diego county to Federal court here and the complaint points out that Dr. James on July 1, 1924, took possession of the land unlawfully. Written notice to vacate was served on him June 27, last, but he still maintains it, the complaint charges.

Lillian Taymes, the famed academy of grammar, music and dancing announces summer classes in ballroom and fancy dancing. Adults' beginners' class Mon. eve., August 17 at 8 p.m. Adults' intermediate class Tues. High school class August 21. 5643 Santa Monica Boulevard. HO. 1304.

FOUR TAKEN IN DRY RAID ARRAIGNED

Beach Defendants Held to Answer on Rum Charges; Three Freed on Bail

Four prisoners taken Friday in raids by Federal prohibition agents at Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Turney and held to the Federal District Court for answer.

The defendants are:

George and Stella Stahl of Sunset Beach; M. C. Stanley and Harriet D. Wood, alias "Tiny" Stewart, both of Huntington Beach.

The Stahls are accused of selling a quart of liquor for $8, but Mrs. Stahl denied her husband's connection with any wrong, declaring she was to blame if there was any wrong doing. They waived examination, furnished $2000 bond and were freed from the Los Angeles County Jail.

Stanley is charged with selling a pint of whisky for $3. He also waived examination and furnished $2000 bond.

Harriet Wood is cited in the complaint signed by Government Dry Agent Charles W. Iverson for selling a quart of whisky for $3. She was unable to provide security for her release and her examination was set for Wednesday.

MOONSHINER KILLED BY FEDERAL AGENTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Aug. 15.—One unidentified moonshiner is dead, two of his companions are in jail at Cripple Creek, Colo., and a third is held here as the result of a raid late last night by Federal and county prohibition agents near Divide, Colo. A fourth companion escaped.

The officers visited the illicit manufacturing plant early yesterday and took W. Williams into custody. He declared four other men had gone to Denver with a truck load of whisky, but would return during the evening. When the quartet returned with an empty truck they opened fire on the officers.

Loudspeaker is conveniently built-in!

Tubes and batteries all included at this low price!

Two instruments in one — and only $98.50!

Installation by Barker Bros.' experts without extra cost!

RADIO Plus Phonograph

$98.50

BARKER BROS

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

PRICES *Always Low*

—in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement on

USED Furniture

IF you have never visited the Bargain Basement you have no conception of the variety—the value—the wonderful opportunity to pick up a group or an odd piece for any and every room. Here are a few of the offerings available!

30 USED Davenports; bed and stationary; wood frames and overstuffed; price according to conditions and design $7.50 to $150.00

2 LADIES' Bicycles; sold as is—choice $3.00

200 USED Dressers; a really wonderful assortment; prices range from $7.50 to $69.50

250 NEW Dressers; ivory and gray enamels; exceptional values—$14.75 to $19.95

200 NEW Chiffoniers; ivory and gray enamels—$12.50 to $19.95

150 NEW Bow-Foot Wood Beds; full and twin sizes; ivory or gray; choice $16.95

100 NEW Straight End Wood Beds; ivory 3.0 size only; each $6.95

150 NEW Gas Ranges; low and side ovens with and without broilers; black and white enamels; a dependable line including three and four burners; the prices on the entire assortment range from—$16.50 to $65.00 (No used stoves taken for these new stoves)

50 USED Gas Ranges. We are overloaded with used ranges and have reduced nearly every piece. Three, four, and six burners; low and side ovens; with and without broilers; all guaranteed to bake and cook; delivered only, not connected—$4.95 to $89.00

Used Chairs and Rockers Featured!

10 at $1.50
10 at $2.50
10 at $3.50
10 at $4.50
10 at $5.50
10 at $6.50
10 at $7.50
10 at $9.50

50 NEW Dining Chairs; blue leather seats; "Queen Anne" design $3.25

200 USED Chairs; "Vienna" style bentwood with cane or cobble seats; all reduced to $1.95

Super Values!

4 GAS RANGES; all overhauled and cleaned and guaranteed to cook and bake. Choice $6.95

20 assorted Kitchen Chairs; choice ...65c

10 BED Springs; various sizes and everyone sanitary. Choice $2.50

5 BRASS Beds; choice 95c

4 BABY Cribs; choice $1.95

All "Super-Values" limited one to a customer—credit privileges prevail but no phone orders—no C.O.D.'s—no returns or exchanges.

500 NEW Coil Springs; twin and full size; fit either bow or straight end beds; each $9.35

75 USED Library and Living Room Tables; Many high-grade pieces included; price range on entire assortment is—$4.95 to $75.00

50 USED center stands; some could be used as night-tables; a good variety—$1.00 to $22.50

200 NEW Night Stands; ivory or gray; choice....$4.95

50 USED Wood Beds; all sizes—$1.00 to $27.50

15 USED Brass Beds. $3.95 to $15.00

20 USED Iron Beds ....75c to $2.95

300 USED Bed Springs; all sizes and every one sanitary—$1.50 to $12.50

50 ODD Dining Tables; square, round and oblong; various woods—$3.95 to $29.75

25 DINING Suites—$14.95 to $295.00

50 USED Kitchen Chairs; various styles ...50c to $1.95

50 USED Odd Dining Chairs—$1.85 to $5.95

25 NEW Refrigerators; natural finish; choice ...$13.95

300 RUGS and Carpets; a good assortment including about 50 oversize rugs; measuring larger than 9x12—$9.95 to $250.00

6 USED Kitchen Cabinets—$27.50 to $49.75

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS. Free deliveries to surrounding towns included in our regular delivery system.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

NOW! Our Great Value Event

20% to 50% OFF on practically Floor Samples

Maytag Electric
Regular $165.00
Our price $124.95

Renewed and Demonstration

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Listed are a few of the real bargains

Now Is the Time to

Automatic
Laundry Queen
A. B. C.
Federal
Meadowlark
Apex Copper
1900 Cataract
Apex Cabinet
Laundryette
Haag Cylinder
Thor No. 33

All Guaranteed. Terms Can be Arranged. No C.O.D. or Phone Orders During This Sale.

Note

We sell for less because we pay no commission to high-priced canvassers, solicitors or porch climbers. We buy from factory and sell direct to you.

SAVE MONEY AT SMITH'S

"1900 WHIRLPOOL" ELECTRIC WASHERS

Are the BEST *and* FASTEST

Washing Machines Ever Sold

The Product of 27 Years Development, Superior Construction, Beauty and Safety with Efficiency.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD ELECTRIC WASHER AS PART PAYMENT

Call Appraisal Department

See It in Operation.

A. M. SMITH CO.

"Established 1908"

219 W. Third St., Los Angeles

Or Your Neighborhood Store For Your Convenience

Terms

Suburban Hardware Co., 5635 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles

Blumle & Gibson Hardware Co., 252 S. Pacific, Huntington Park,

Vermont Square Hardware Co., 4723 So. Vermont, Los Angeles

Aylsworth Elec. Co., 111 Market Street, Inglewood

RADIO Plus Phonograph

$98.50

ANOTHER of Barker Bros.' many values in the Music Store! A phonograph plus a radio—both of established reputation and fine performance. The phonograph with pleasing tone for favorite records. The three-tube Ware radio—Type T—installed in the same beautiful console cabinet has long since proved its worth! Both instruments — $98.50

Liberal credit terms permit you to buy this according to a budget plan.

BARKER BROS.
FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Our Greatest Value Event

OFF on practically all Floor Samples
Renewed and Demonstrating

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Listed are a few of the many real bargains
Now Is the Time to Buy

	Reg.	
Automatic	$95.00	$27.50
Laundry Queen	$115.00	$39.50
A. B. C.	$120.00	$50.00
Federal	$150.00	$50.00
Meadowlark	$150.00	$55.00
Apex Copper	$128.00	$54.00
1900 Cataract	$170.00	$65.00
Apex Cabinet 9-sheet size	$180.00	$89.50
Laundryette	$170.00	$99.50
Haag Cylinder	$185.00	$100.00
Thor No. 32 10-sheet size	$175.00	$125.00

Many others too numerous to mention

We pay no commission to high-pressure porch climbers. We buy from factory

BARKER BROS. LOS ANGELES
FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH
MONEY AT SMITH'S

"Look, Cuff Bands Clean and Washed only Once —It's Marvelous"

ELECTRIC CO.

Los Angeles Terms $10.00 Down $10 per Month

For Your Convenience
Hensel Elec. Co.
214 So. Western, Los Angeles
Acme Electric Shop
2807 W. Pico, Los Angeles

Ruffled RUBBER APRONS 39c
Monday—3 for $1.00
Women will want to buy these fancy aprons at this remarkably low price. Choice assortment of colors. Aisle 4.

NOVELTY SILK Hand Bags $2.69
Samples of $3.98 Line
We have just received a special purchase of these smart new bags; pouch and envelope shape; in black, tan, gray and blue, floral embroidered designs. Main Floor.

The 5 Store

Walker's
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5 Store

Middies $1.69
Girls' Regulation Style
Take advantage of this saving to buy for school wear. Fine quality jean, white, with detachable blue storm serge collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 18 years. 4th Fl.

Girls' Skirts $2.98
Pleated Serge Styles
The girls will soon be wearing these to school—save Monday. Box pleated and bodice styles; well made, full cut garments that will give excellent wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 4th Fl.

Entire Stock Misses', Juniors'
Summer Coats
$17.50 to $19.50 Styles; Sizes 13 to 20

JUST 96 coats reduced for sweeping clean-up. Styles for now and early Fall street, sports and school wear. Flare and tailored models. $8.75

The materials include such popular favorites as polaire, shagger cloth, suedes, etc. Plain colors and sports plaids.

—Misses' White Flannel Coats, fur trimmed, ½ price.

—Misses' $2.98 Cretonne Coats. Sizes 14 to 18, $1.00
Walker's—Third Floor.

MISSES' ENSEMBLES
$12.50
$29.50 to $35 Styles
Two price reductions will carry them away Monday. Tailored and wrappy models, of tricotine, flannel, silk, novelty combinations. Sizes 14 to 20. 3rd Floor.

MISSES' DRESSES
½ Price
Big August clearance of 225 garments.
$5.98 to $29.50 Styles
Now $2.99 to $14.75
Short and long sleeve models, of English broadcloth, satin crepe, wool crepe, Botany flannel, georgette, voile, etc. 3rd Fl.

4th Floor, Monday—Our Big August Sale
Bathing Suits, Sweaters

Men's and Women's $4.98 Rib Stitch
Bathing Suits $3.69

FASHIONED with the patented form-fit feature. All of wool quality, in the season's new colors and combinations. Athletic styles included; sizes 34 to 44.

Bathing Suits $2.69
Men's and Women's
Wool and plaited quality; colors include orange, purple, green, blue, red, black and novelty stripe effects; all perfect. Sizes 34 to 46. Also children's sizes 26 to 34.

Women's Sweaters $1.98
AUGUST clean-up $5.98 lines — silk, rayon and rayon-and-silk mixtures. Coat, tuxedo and jacquette styles. Wide assortment of colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Monday Feature—Men's New Slip-on
SWEATERS $2.69

THE $3.98 styles reduced — wool and plaited qualities, in novelty weaves and sports patterns; for golfing, hiking, beach wear, etc. Men's sizes 36 to 44. 4th Fl.

Men's, Women's Sweaters $3.98
The $4.98 "Lumberjacks"
Medium weight wool and worsted, with fitted cuffs and bottom band, 2 flap pockets, striking colors and combinations for sportswear. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Long Pants SUITS $11.00
2 Prs. Pants, Coat and Vest—5th Fl.
For boys of 9 to 16 years—snappy new English models, with the long English cut pants. Well tailored and well finished clothes in the new Fall colors and patterns. Coat alpaca lined.

Long PANTS
Clearance Broken Lines
Boys' English style, with cuffs, pockets and wide belt loops. Wool and cotton mixed cassimeres. Good range of sizes. $1.98

SALE BOYS' BLOUSES 59c
Sizes 6 to 16 years—percales and chambrays, in plain colors and novelty stripes. Well made blouses, with pocket. Reduced for Monday.

Childs' Bathing Suits $1.39
The $1.98 Styles—Sizes 22 to 26—4th Fl.
Straight cut and peg-bloomer styles; of wool quality in the season's popular colors and color combinations. Plenty of tan, brown, gray and blue.

Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters $3.98
Slip-on Style of Rayon Quality—4th Fl.
Smart cross-striped novelty patterns in contrasting colors—brown, gray, blue, tan, white, etc. Sizes 28 to 34.

Silk & Wool Bengaline $2.98
Fine $4.50 Quality
Choose this firm weave for your new Fall coat or dress. Save Monday. Black, white and an excellent assortment of colors. 2nd Floor.

Sale Girls' COATS $7.50
Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.
Swagger and straight line styles of polaire, cheviots and other good fabrics. Many are trimmed with beaverette or coney fur collars. Formerly specially priced at $9.75. 4th Fl.

Costume Slips $1.29
The $1.98 Styles of Satinette, Genuine Broadcloth, Sateen, etc.—4th Floor

BACK at it! Full cut costume slips, in a complete range of women's sizes, at only $1.29. The $1.98 styles. Tailored, hemstitched, lace trimmed or with scalloped flounce. Colors include peach, maize, Nile, light blue, orchid, white, tan, gray, etc.

CORSETS $1.69
August Cleanup $2.98 to $3.50 Lines
In the bargain table will be given over to this August Monday. Front and back lace models, wrappers, etc; the well-known Warner, R. & G., and Redfern brands. Models for large, medium and small figures. 4th Floor.

"LADY SEALPAX" U'WEAR 75c
Women's Athletic Style—4th Floor
And those who wear these popular garments know that they sell regularly at $1.25. Soft fabrics, checked and plain nainsook, flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 42.

Porto Rican Gowns, Chemise, $1.25
Many $1.98 Hand-Embroidered Styles Reduced for Monday
Of great in sleeve and sleeveless styles, round, square and V-neck; sizes 15, 16 and 17. The chemise in bodice styles, hemstitched; sizes 36 to 42. White and pastel shades.

$2.98 Costume Slips $2.89
Many of the $2.98 styles of Harmonized with (rayon) and satin. Tailored and lace trimmed styles; in blue, white, tan, flesh, etc.

WOMEN'S SILK CHEMISE $2.49
Dainty $2.98 styles, of crepe de chine, radium and georgette; trimmed with lace, ribbon, tucking, etc. Flesh, peach, orchid, rose and other pastel shades.

Women's Silk Blouses $3.98
August cleanup broken lines and samples of $5.98 to $7.50 styles. Heavy crepe de chine and printed crepe, excellent choice of colors and combinations.

Rayon Knit Vests 98c
Women's $1.25 Styles—4th Fl.
Fine rayon quality, in pastel shades, maize, Nile, orchid, etc. Good length, self straps.

Cotton Knit U'Suits 49c
Women's 69c Styles—4th Fl.
Fashioned to fit; built-up shoulders or bodice style; shell or cuff knees. Sizes 36 to 44.

MONDAY—AUGUST SALE
Curtains $1.19
White Marquisette, Ruffled, $1.69 Line—6th Fl.
Monday will be a big day in the curtain section. These remarkable values insure that. This $1.19 special for example. 2¼ yards long, of fine dotted marquisette, complete with tie-backs.

Curtains $1.69
$2.29 Ruffled Styles
White grenadine with colored dots, 2¼ yds. long, with tie-backs.

Curtains $2.69
$3.29 Ruffled Styles
White grenadine with colored ruffled borders, 2¼ yards long, with tiebacks.

$3.25 Fringed Curtains $1.98
A Notable Price Reduction for Monday
Filet and marquisette, in ecru with black headed fringe on the bottom.

Panels $2.49
The $2.98 Line—6th Fl.
Novelty net panels in white and ecru, fringed bottom, 45 inches wide. $2.49 each.

Curtains $3.98
The $4.98 Line—6th Fl.
Shadow nets in all-over patterns, wide variety of designs. White, cream and ecru.

Big $1. Shirt Sale
2,000 in Remarkable Underprice Purchase for this August Event—Aisle 6

IT happens every August, this notable dollar sale of shirts. An opportunity that every year attracts hundreds of men who supply their needs for the season ahead—and save! Choice of—

—Fine Reps —Novelty Prints
—Woven and Corded Madras
White and Colored Mercerized Pongee

$1.00

The color assortment includes white, blue, tan, gray—stripes, checks and fancy patterns. Neck band and collar attached styles.

Also limited quantity white soisesette and white and colored cotton broadcloth—limit 2 to a customer.

Broadcloth Shirts $2.49
Self striped, neck band and collar attached styles; sizes 14 to 17. White, tan, blue and gray. "Llondale" and other well-known lines.

Work Shirts
The 98c Line
Well made, full cut; chambray, cheviot and khaki. Slightly imperfect. "Big Yank" brand. 79c

Men's Silk Shirts $3.98
High grade shirts from our $4.98 and $5.98 lines. Including plain and fancy silks, silk radio, pongee and printed silks.

MEN'S ATHLETIC U'WEAR 59c
2500 Garments in Big Special Purchase—Aisle 6
Full cut, well made styles of nainsook. Sizes 36 to 46. An amazing value.

Knit U'Suits $1.39
Imperfects $1.98 to $2.50 Lines
1500 garments, Chalmers' knit, medium weight white and ecru; sizes 34 to 46. Athletic knee, long or short sleeves, ankle length.

Porosknit U'wear 59c
Chalmers' Shirts and Drawers
Irregulars of higher priced lines; white and ecru, complete size range. Monday feature at 59c—3 for $1.00. Aisle 6.

Women's Silk HOSE $1.25
$1.75 Pelly No. 200
Fashioned with high-spliced heels, soles and toes; in popular tans, Black, gray, French nude, Batouk, Burma, silver, nude, etc. All sizes.

Axminster RUGS $29.50
Size 9x12 ft.—6th Fl.
Just 25 of these high-grade perfect rugs to go at this sensationally low price. Limit 1 to a customer and none to dealers. The regular $42.50 line.

Congoleum RUGS $12.95
The $16.95 Gold Seal
This remarkable Monday feature will be of interest because of its money-saving possibilities. Just 25 rugs. Size 9x12 feet. Limit 2, none to dealers. 6th Floor.

Hoover Style Dresses $1.69
Women's Sizes 34 to 46
Selected from the $1.98 line and reduced for Monday. Well made, of fine gingham and chambray. In blue, brown, pink, lavender, orange, etc. White collar and cuffs. 4th Fl.

27-in. All-Wool Flannel 98c
The $1.75 Quality
Imported, the color range includes such favorites as rose, turquoise, pink, claret, orange, gray, navy, etc. Save now on flannels for Fall wear. 2nd Fl.

$3.98 BOTANY Flannel $2.29
54-inch—All-Wool
Another remarkable value for Monday in the Dress Goods Section, 2nd Floor. Soft quality for dresses, coats, suits, etc. Black, gray, brown, red, Nile, henna and other popular colors. 2nd Fl.

Bargain Basement
Share in These Wonder Values Monday at Walker's—Every Item is a Money-Saver

Men's Wear!
Men's Shoes $2.98
Men's UWear 49c
Men's UWear 98c
Men's Fcy. Hose 39c
Fringe 19c
Men's Ties 49c
Men's Belts 39c

Shoes $1.39
Women's, Factory Chks.
Of satin, suede, patent, kid, calf, etc. Brown, black and light colors. Cleanup of many styles of low shoes from more expensive lines. Basement—Aisle 4.

Boys' Trousers, $1.59
Corduroy long trousers, several colors. The boys like these.

—Boys' Blouses, cleanup at 49c

—Boys' Wash Hats, special, 29c

Girls' Hats $1.00
Basement—Aisle 1
Milans, straws, etc., in clever styles for the young miss.

Infants' Wear 49c
Vests, sacques, gertrudes, etc. Aisle 2.

Diapers, $1.98 doz.
"Swans Down" Brand; reduced.

Panty Dresses $1.39
Little girls' styles and sizes.

Sheets 95c
Seamless, size 81x90 inches. Hemmed, full bleached. Basement, Monday, Aisle 3.

Pillows 69c
Size 17x24 in.; art ticking.

72x90 Sheets 69c
Fully bleached, "Diamond" brand.

66x80 Blanket $1
"Laurel" gray and pink plaids.

Wash Cloths 10c
Turkish; 10c, 3 for 25c.

Sweaters 98c
Women's rayon models, mostly white, but a few in colors. Trimmed with red, green, etc. Kid Boots styles.

Women's Under Muslins, 29c
Soiled slips, etc., offered at this low price Monday in the Basement.

Bath Robes $2.98
"Beacon" quality, splendid for beach wear, etc.

Jap. Parasols 59c
Or 2 for $1.00. 34-inch spread. Basement, Aisle 2, Monday.

Draperies!
36-in Cretonne 19c
Light and dark patterns.
Terry Cloth 59c
Yard wide, splendid patterns.
Rayon Gauze 39c
Plain and duplex colors, 36 in.
Curtain Scrim 10c
36 in. wide, reduced. Basement.
Art Pillows 59c
18x18 in. square, round; Kapok filled.
Women's Stamped Dresses 49c
House dresses; seconds.
Hand Bags $1.69
Under-arm bags in black, brown, tan, etc. Clever styles, neatly trimmed and fitted. Also vanity boxes, $1.69.

Art Goods 39c
Prices Reduced for Monday—6th Fl.

69c Rompers 39c
Stamped on bleached linene; sizes 1 to 3 years.
Fudge Aprons 39c
Stamped on organdie, colored linene and unbleached muslin. Choice of over 20 patterns.
Stamped Scarfs 39c
White linene and daisy bleach, attractive patterns.
GOWNS 79c
Women's $1.29 Stamped Line
Nainsook, crepe, longcloth, etc., in white and lingerie shades.
Stamped Pillow Tubing 79c pr.
The $1.29 line, 42 and 45 inch, hemstitched or scalloped.
Women's House Dresses 79c
Stamped on linene, in fast color—rose, blue, green, tan, gray, russet, etc. 12 different patterns.
39c "Drywell" Towels 25c
Hemmed, hemstitched or scalloped; 1000 in the sale.
—49c Dresser Scarfs, plain or with lace edge.....25c
—39c Buffet Sets, 3 pieces, stamped designs.....25c
—Odd Lots Lamp Pulls, 15c—Bed Spread Fringe.....15c

AMERICA-AUSTRALIA NAVY NOTES IGNORE BRITAIN

Diplomatic Tongues Set Wagging by Action of Coolidge on Visit of Battle Fleet

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The American fleet has completed its visit to Australia. It has had a welcome exceeding in spontaneous warmth the reception accorded to the fleet which Admiral Fisher led to the eastern possession of Great Britain after the war in an effort to awaken a great wave of patriotism and to obtain aid in upholding British sea power. The success of this voyage has been in excess even of that which came to the fleet sent around the world by Roosevelt. Australia has shown definitely she wants to be in close accord with this country.

There was a diplomatic feature in the event, however, which in the end will count more than the sentiment shown by the Australian public. It lay in the direct exchange of messages between Gov.-Gen. Forster of Australia and President Coolidge. These messages were not sent through the British Ambassador or the London Foreign Office, but went from the Chief Executive in one capital to the Chief Executive in another, just as nations exchange messages of this sort.

DONE QUIETLY

It was done so quietly that the import of the diplomatic action has been scarcely comprehended outside of those circles which follow the intricacies of world politics. But those who know how determinedly British imperialists have tried to avoid any recognition of the independent status of the British dominions have not overlooked the significance of the use by the President of the phrase "our two commonwealths"—putting Australia on a footing of equality with this country—and other highly important phraseology in the communications between Mr. Forster and Mr. Coolidge.

Study of the messages shows how carefully they were phrased, but what large meanings were in them. Gov.-Gen. Forster — an agent of the British crown, yet bound to accord the right of Australia to conduct its own affairs—sent his address to Mr. Coolidge in the name of "the government and people of Australia." He spoke generally of "the powers and peoples of the Pacific," a phrase often used by Canadians and Australians, and went so far as to say: "The visit of the United States Fleet will strengthen the friendship between our peoples and widen and deepen our mutual understanding." There was not the slightest reference to the British crown or any other British suzerainty, but a direct get-together bid in that language.

GOES FURTHER

Mr. Coolidge went much further. "In questions touching the great region of the Pacific," he wrote, "I am sure that our aims will always be similar, that with the assistance of the other nations which look out from the Pacific peace will be the established order. It is my earnest hope that this visit of the fleet will draw more closely the bonds of friendship between our two commonwealths."

These are the sort of messages which are exchanged between heads of nations when they are making alliances or ententes; and certainly not the sort that have been exchanged in the past between heads of independents states and parts of empires.

Their full effect cannot be appreciated, however, until one recalls the maneuverings which have gone on between London and the dominion statesmen ever since the war in the effort, on the one hand, to prevent the dominions from being recognized as independent entities, and, on the other, to get from the great capitals an acknowledgment that the dominions had really become nations, competent to conduct their own policies.

The dominions have held that Britain recognized their claims of nationhood when she allowed them to become members of the League of Nations; and that their only tie with Britain is common membership in a smaller league of nations under the aegis of the British crown. Britain has stubbornly sought to make them accept the London Foreign Office as their mouthpiece in all dealings with other nations.

ISSUE AVOIDED

This issue has come up at various big international conferences since and has figured in every attempt to settle world affairs. At the Washington Arms Conference all the dominions except South Africa were represented by their own statesmen as agents of the King-Emperor and as appointees of the British Foreign Office.

At that time Gen. Smuts, as Premier of South Africa, attempted to raise the question of the right of the Dominions to act for themselves. He declined to recognize an invitation sent through London and openly served notice that he would attend only if he received an invitation directed to the South African government. President Harding and Secretary Hughes declined the issue and dealt with the London Foreign Office as had been the custom. Gen. Smuts did not attend the conference and South Africa was represented by Mr. Balfour, head of the British delegation.

Canada again tried to have direct dealings with Washington when she insisted the fisheries treaty should be signed by her own envoy and not the British Ambassador. She forced London to assent to this procedure but our State Department would not do so until the formal approval of the British Embassy was given; and a proviso was added to the treaty that the British Empire must accept its provisions before it could go into effect.

ENGLAND WARNED

Ireland has her own minister in Washington, and Canada has had permission ever since the war to send an envoy to deal with her affairs. But the Irish envoy is strictly limited to negotiations affecting purely domestic matters and our State Department has held him to these limitations and has not discussed broad policies with him. Canada has been loath to accept such limitations and has held off until she can send an envoy with real powers to represent her as a nation.

Correspondents of the British papers have given cautious warning to their home people that Australia has taken the fleet's visit as something more than a social call. The Morning Post's man told that imperialist journal that a section of the Australian press interpreted the voyage "as a mission of special significance, asserting that while the United States may not propose to fight anybody for Australia's protection, she has evolved a mighty weapon with which to defend general peace in the Pacific."

The Melbourne Herald, a leading organ of thought, went so far as to say: "We feel comfort in the presence of the fleet of a friendly nation, showing the coast of Australia lies within the range of her protection." The editor of the Herald, in a message to New York said, "Australia looked forward to this visit as an opportunity for increasing what it regards as its vital bond to America."

WORRY INCREASED

So it is evident that Mr. Coolidge's action in sending the Fleet and in acceding to Australia's desire to be treated as a nation has added to a situation in the British Empire which has been the worry of British statesmanship for the last seven years. The way has been opened for larger intercourse and for further opportunities to bring the "Dominions" within the orbit of our foreign policy. As Sir Auckland Geddes warned Britain last autumn, "Those Dominions which look out on the Pacific feel that in Washington there is an instinctive understanding of difficulties which, when they come to London, they laboriously have to explain. Washington is not devoid of eyes and will look back at them."

It is easily to be seen that Britain is worried anew over the dominions problem. There has been a strong effort to line up these "commonwealths" behind Foreign Minister Chamberlain's plan for a treaty of security for Europe. No success has been had along this line up to the present. In fact, some of the correspondents are telling British papers that Canada is more inclined to work with Washington than with London; and Canada's position in such matters has long been the cue for the others.

British worry has been reflected in two actions co-incident with the visit of the American Fleet to Australia and New Zealand. The London government has at last heeded the protest of the dominions against having the Colonial Office handle their relations with Britain. A Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs has been provided under the Colonial Secretary and hope is held out that a full Cabinet minister will soon have charge of it. The Dominions are invited to send envoys to have relations with it. The second action was the grant of large sums for upbuilding of the British Fleet so it can assure Australia and New Zealand that they will continue to enjoy full protection from Great Britain.

SPLIT IN POLICY

But at the same time British policy is again tending in a direction which is bound to throw Australia and Canada more toward Washington. There are plentiful evidences in British papers that a new understanding has been reached with Japan on policy in the Orient to meet the Russian menace. We have been invited to join this combination, but have not done so.

Canada and Australia never liked the Anglo-Japanese alliance. It was their influence which had the decisive effect in forcing its abrogation at the Washington Arms Conference. They will not like to see Britain going back to any sort of partnership with Japan. Yet it is difficult to see how Britain can avoid such an arrangement. She must find some help to stop the Russian advance in Asia, and Japan is the natural aide in this project, as she was when the alliance was negotiated at the end of the last century. So, with such divergent tendencies, Mr. Coolidge will doubtless have further opportunity to widen that crack in the British Empire to our own advantage.

Pre-Eminently Popular Medium Priced Pianos

. . . neither too costly nor too cheap, but priced to justify superior quality construction . . . and within convenient reach of the average purse . . . such are

Starr

PIANOS

The beautiful model illustrated below (Model 80) is a universal favorite for its many excellent qualities; its singing tone, its graceful case, and its ideal size—a happy medium between the usual large and small models seen.

Price . $390

A small amount secures possession. Remainder may be paid monthly, with liberal time to complete purchase.

The STARR PIANO CO.
Pacific Division
630 SOUTH HILL ST.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That a congenial couple is wanted to share home with widow employed. Use of player piano, Victrola, phone and garage if desired.

That party wants to sell ten by ten foot umbrella tent, bed and table.

That an established bakery must be sold on account of owner's illness.

That $7800 will buy lovely 5-room stucco bungalow near Fairfax High School. Easy terms offered.

That a partner is wanted for rock and gravel plant producing 100 cubic yards per day.

That a partner is wanted for rock and gravel plant producing 100 cubic yards per day.

That a fine Southern California fruit farm, with city conveniences is offered in trade for home, or northern property.

Lower Prices

DODGE BROTHERS
Motor Vehicles

Dodge Brothers, Inc., announce a reduction in the prices of their motor vehicles, both passenger and commercial, with the exception of the roadster and chassis, effective Monday, August 17th.

These new prices come at a time when Dodge Brothers product has reached the highest peak of mechanical perfection in its history. They cannot be overlooked by anyone who has the slightest interest in the value his dollars buy.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

UNSANITARY MARKETS TO BE WATCHED

Proprietors Who Ignore Health Laws Face Jail in New Drive

The campaign against unsanitary soft-drink stands, which resulted in numerous arrests last week, will be extended tomorrow to all groceries and markets and other places where food, fruits and vegetables are sold without proper covering or sanitary precautions.

Inspector Sweger of the City Health Department stated that stores, markets and fruit stands, operated in violation of the health and pure food ordinances, will be visited by squads of inspectors beginning Monday and the proprietors or operators arrested.

A great many such places have been warned in the past, he stated, but have failed to correct the situation. In many of them, meat, bread, cake and soft fruits and vegetables are exposed without cover, making them dangerous disease carriers.

RED SLAIN IN PRISON RIOT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Aug. 15.—In quelling a revolt among the Communist prisoners in Lutsk, Polish guards shot one to death and placed the others in chains.

With the crime wave upon us every woman should carry a police whistle. Send $1 for one or $2 for three to Nick Harris, 900 Pantages Building.—[Advertisement.

REID REALTY FIRM LOSES ITS LICENSE

Large Hollywood Company Accused of Forcing Sale on Aged Prospect

The brokerage licenses of the Clifford F. Reid Company, a large firm of Hollywood real-estate dealers, and Clifford F. Reid, its president, were revoked yesterday by Acting State Real Estate Commissioner A. P. Soule on the ground that the firm used undue influence and made false promises in selling a piece of property to S. M. Wright, an aged tourist from Pennsylvania.

In a hearing before Deputy Real Estate Commissioners J. K. Richardson and F. W. Cunningham, Mr. Wright, who is 72 years of age, charged in a formal complaint that representatives of the firm, through false promises and dishonest conduct, virtually forced him to spend $1400, practically all of his life savings, for two lots which he did not want.

Wright entered negotiations to buy the property under condition that his wife gave her approval, which she refused, he set forth in his complaint. Later he appealed to the Reid Company and requested that the transaction be annulled, but they enforced the completion of the sale, Wright said.

Acting Commissioner Soule yesterday issued an ultimatum that all cases of real-estate dealers using such methods to sell property to aged and infirm people in return for life savings will be dealt with severely. He stressed the fact that buyers should not rely on agents' and salesmen's statements alone, but should protect their interests and make sure of the delivery of clear titles in written contracts.

'Boots' Booted Into Jail at Drug Hearing

"Ah 'boots' 'em about de ring, but Ahm not 'Boots,'" Peter Jackson, big, black and shiny, informed United States Commissioner Turney and Federal narcotic agents yesterday, when arraigned on a charge of vending drugs at Oxnard Wednesday.

"Boots is a white man," he replied to a question if he wasn't the notorious character known to all narcotic addicts in the northern town.

"Ah has bin a prize fighter in El Paso and along the bordah, and Ah has bin a bootblack; but no, sah, I don' know nawthin' 'bout no drugs," he continued passionately.

"Be that as it may, you may consider yourself booted into jail," Commissioner Turney responded, fixing the bond at $5000. The defendant failed to provide bond and was sent to the Los Angeles County Jail.

George Wing, a Chinese, arrested the same day in Oxnard, also was held to answer on the same charge. He, too, failed to furnish $5000 bond.

STUDENTS GAIN STAGE FAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 15.—Two years ago Jack Brooks and Don Ross were students in Ohio State University here, and playing for fraternity dances to earn their way through school. Now they are vaudeville headliners, and have played on the chief circuits both in the United States and England.

BALL ENDS FRATERNITY CONVENTION

Officers for Ensuing Year Elected by Members of Beta Phi Sigma

Election of officers for the ensuing year closed the business sessions of the four-day annual convention of the Beta Phi Sigma fraternity at the Biltmore yesterday. The officers chosen were:

Clem D. Easley, Elkhart, (Ind.) grand pres.; Carl Craig, Indianapolis, grand vice-pres.; Larry C. Pfaff, St. Louis, sec.-treas.; George Rogers, Omaha, grand councelor (re-elected); John Hall, Long Beach, editor of The Budget, the organization's official organ.

A change in the form and publication of this journal was adopted, providing that it be issued monthly hereafter instead of quarterly and that more space be given to news matters.

The delegates ended their visit in Los Angeles with a grand ball at the Biltmore last night. It was voted to conduct next year's annual convention at Detroit, the date to be decided upon at a later date.

ROBBERS GET $50,000

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—Robbers who forced an entrance into the home of Albert Sobey early today carried away a small safe containing nearly $50,000 in cash, jewels and securities. The family had been absent only an hour visiting a friend.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Moves
From 694 Burundo to 3173 Wilshire Boulevard.

THREATEN JURY QUIZ IN KIDNAP CASE

Prosecutor Declares Two Witnesses Face Inquiry on Perjury Charges

Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fitts announced yesterday that he would take no action toward an investigation into charges that two defense witnesses in the Mary Pickford kidnaping case trial had perjured themselves, until the return tomorrow of Dist.-Atty. Keyes.

The entire matter will be laid before Mr. Keyes upon his return, Mr. Fitts stated. If he believes a grand jury investigation is justified, one will be started at once, Mr. Fitts said. He added that he had read the transcript of the testimony in the case and was himself convinced that an investigation should be conducted.

Three men were charged with conspiring to kidnap the famous actress and to hold her for ransom. Two of the suspects, C. A. Holcomb and C. E. Stevens, were convicted and sentenced to serve from ten to fifty years at San Quentin. A. J. Wood, the third defendant, was acquitted.

SCULPTOR HONORED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BONHAM (Tex.) Aug. 15.—Edwin Smith, cowboy sculptor and artist, owner of a large ranch near Bonham, has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Old Trail Drivers' Association, which has undertaken to raise $100,000 to build a memorial to the pioneer ranchmen.

PURSUIT O AUTO E IN ARRE

Number O Leads to Supposed Stol C

A house trailer Police Officer shire division machine which fully painted Friday night two men recovery of which police say

SLOT MACHINE CLAIMS LIFE

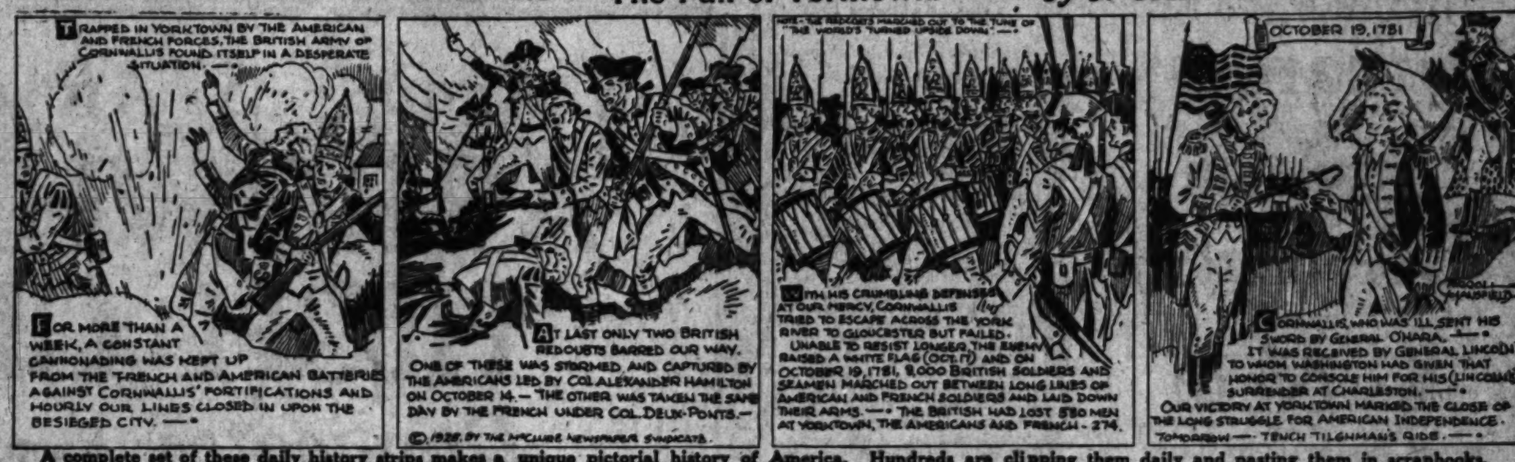
Falling Apparatus Knocks Purchaser in Path of Moving Train

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A penny slot machine, from which Stephen Hammond was getting a box of matches at the Camden Town railroad station, toppled over and knocked Hammond on the tracks in the path of a speeding train.

Hammond was instantly killed. It is believed that in his rush to get the box of matches he upset the machine.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 181 The Fall of Yorktown. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

in favor of the $250,000 loan and authorized the City Auditor to draw the warrant on the city treasury for that amount. It developed, however, that Auditor Gunsul had left the city on Thursday night for a trip to Santa Barbara and had instructed Chief Deputy Auditor Black that no warrant on the city treasury should be drawn. Carpenter, however, it is said, signed the warrant with the customary rubber stamp, affixing his name beneath, and the money was placed in escrow at a local bank.

Returning today, Auditor Gunsul reported the action of her deputy to the District Attorney's office and had conference with Dep. Dist. Atty. Fitts. Later she attempted to get a warrant from Justice Brayton charging Carpenter with technical forgery. Justice Brayton refused to issue the warrant, however, because of the lack of documentary evidence. Carpenter yesterday declared his signing of the warrant was done in the customary legal manner and that he was entitled to sign it. This was concurred in by Bruce Mason, City Aattorney, who said Carpenter was within his rights legally.

INQUIRY PLANNED

Miss Gunsul in explaining her action in notifying the City Treasurer to stop payment on the warrant declared she was doing this until she could look into all angles of the case.

"I do not want to be in the way of any development in the city, especially with the dredging program," Miss Gunsul said. "But I am under bond and want to be sure that the City Council has the legal right to loan $250,000 to the government."

Miss Gunsul also announced that she had discharged Carpenter. It was learned, however, that Carpenter had resigned some time previously and his resignation became effective today.

The action of Auditor Gunsul in stopping payment on the warrant resulted in a conference of Mayor Clark, Councilman Condit and others with G. L. Buck, Acting City Manager in the absence of Wyndham, but no decision was reached, it was said. Another conference is set for Monday, when Wyndham returns, it was announced.

According to a statement by Councilman Condit, had Carpenter carried out Auditor Gunsul's instructions and had the city officials been unable to procure the warrant—that is, delayed it until Miss Gunsul's return—Long Beach would have been unable to fulfill the requirements stipulated by the government.

Auditor Gunsul also announced late today that she was confined to her home, due to bruises sustained when she fell in the bath tub.

TRIO POSING AS DRY AGENTS STEAL GEMS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Three men who declared themselves prohibition agents and asserted they had a search warrant, after obtaining entrance into the home of Mrs. Frank Canfield, forced Mrs. Canfield to open a wall safe and then escaped with jewelry valued at $18,000. They tied Mrs. Canfield to a bed to prevent her giving the alarm.

EIGHT IN "SOLITARY" FOR SING SING RIOT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OSSINING (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—Eight prisoners were locked up in solitary confinement and two were in the hospital today as a result of a riot in the Sing Sing mess hall, which threw the prison into an uproar for several minutes. Doctors were summoned hurriedly to attend the injured. It was stated officially that only inmates were concerned in the riot.

MISSOURI BANK HELD UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BEDALIA (Mo.) Aug. 15.—Three thousand dollars was obtained by three men who held up and robbed the Bank of Deepwater at Deepwater, Mo., near here, today.

COSTLY DOG GETS COURT ATTENTION

Canine Valued at $2000, Left Homeless by Death of Master, Given Custodian

Some dogs wander the streets, homeless and masterless, a public pest in the eye of the law, and the appointed victim of the dog catcher.

But not Manchu Duke. That canine aristocrat, with a pedigree as long as a German princeling, and a value estimated at $2000, claimed the sober attention of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, sitting as the Probate Court therefor, for a half-hour yesterday, while the law took his situation under advisement. And as a result of the consideration of the court, Manchu Duke came forth with a legal custodian, appointed by and under bond to the bench for the faithful performance of the duties of master of a blooded police dog.

On the 8th inst. Louis E. Osborn, business man of Tien-tsen, China, died in Los Angeles, while on his way back to China. Manchu Duke was with him, and when an inventory of his estate was made up, the dog appeared as one of the principal assets, with a value of $2000. Dogs like that may not be dismissed lightly, to whatever fate they may find for themselves, so in due course there appeared a petition in the probate records, asking the court to name some person to "conserve and preserve" this asset.

The matter came to a hearing before Judge Willis yesterday, and Fred Osborn, brother of the decedent, was appointed special administrator of the whole estate, including the dog, estimated to be worth $19,000, to act pending the filing of a will, said to be in Tien-tsen.

It was stated that various film companies had been negotiating for the service of the dog when Osborn died.

MODESTY DECEPTIVE, SAYS MAN

Husband Asks Court for Annulment and Relates Disillusionment

Up until the time he married her and for a month afterward, Jack B. Goss was deeply impressed with the modesty of Muriel Goss. That, in fact, was the reason he married her, he declared in his suit for annulment, filed yesterday.

It happened, after a trip to Santa Ana, during the course of which they had experienced such delays that they got home early the next morning, he related.

"I'm compromised. We'll have to be married," the girl pointed out to him, Goss said.

"Oh, yes, she's compromised. You'll certainly have to marry," agreed her mother and her brother, he said.

In view of these representations, and the fact that she had always insisted upon the most rigorous propriety in their previous association, he did marry her, but a month later he found out that she had previously smoked cigarettes, stayed out late nights and otherwise comported herself in contradiction of the estimate he had formed of her, Goss recited.

So he asked an annulment on the ground that he had been deceived.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles? Let us help you. Nick Harris Detectives, ME. 1332. 900 Pantages Bldg. Always open.—[Advertisement.

WURLITZER
the home of artist-made Grands

$625

for an exquisitely made GRAND PIANO—an instrument made for true music lovers and lovers of beautiful homes.

This little Grand is proportioned for the home—neither too large nor too small—tastefully designed and finished. The tone makes playing a joy to the true music lover. It is built by expert craftsmen—whose efforts before them built ideals into musical instruments of quality.

The Wurlitzer Company made and sold more Grand pianos in 1924 than any other company in the world

WURLITZER
816 SOUTH BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS
Telephone VAndike 6940

PURSUIT OF AUTO ENDS IN ARREST

Number Obtained in Case Leads to Discovery of Supposed Stolen Goods

A license number obtained by Police Officer Ranstrand of the Wilshire division from the rear of a machine which he had been carefully pursued on West Pico street Friday night led to the arrest of two men yesterday and the discovery of considerable property which police say has been systematically stolen from parked machines.

The men arrested were John D. Rush and S. A. McQuarry, both were booked at 940 South Grand avenue by Capt. Duncan and other officers.

According to Ranstrand he noticed the machine acting suspiciously on Pico street and on failure to stop at his command he gave chase in his machine. The chase of several miles, it is said, led to Ranstrand being overtaken. The number which he had obtained, was turned in to Daudel and this morning arrests were made. In the rooms on South Grand avenue were found an assortment of tires, watches and other articles.

Both men are being held pending checking up on stolen property.

BANKER VISITS FRIEND

Henry E. Nagely, Stockton banker, attorney and banker, is the guest of his father, Capt. Henry Nagely, at the latter's home at 323 Pasadena avenue. Mr. Nagely will return to Stockton in two weeks.

CLUB·CASA·DEL·MAR

The Last Word in Athletic, Beach and Social Clubs--

AS YOU ENTER CLUB CASA DEL MAR you are at once impressed with its refined elegance and complete facilities. Nothing is left undone. The aim of its founders is to make Club Casa Del Mar the show-place of Southern California clubdom.

Skilled craftsmen are rushing work on the club to completion. Each artisan is contributing the best in his particular line.

Never will congestion or future growth of Southern California affect Club Casa Del Mar. Its natural advantages assure complete privacy. Situated as it is in an exquisite spot at Santa Monica—on the ocean front at Pico Street—it commands a magnificent view of the mighty Pacific.

The entire second floor is devoted exclusively to women. On this floor are lockers—showers—steam rooms—electric baths—Turkish baths—and a delightful exclusive women's store.

Accommodations for men on the first floor include lockers—showers—steam and drying rooms—electric baths—Turkish baths—and an exclusive men's store.

The gymnasium is fitted with every modern equipment for both men and women. Here will also be found all kinds of health-building devices. On the same floor is located a plunge of white tile—with walls and ceiling decorated in the Pompeiian period.

These are but a few of the appointments making Club Casa del Mar a real achievement in club building—a thing of elegance—and a monument to the progress of the great Southwest.

Club Casa Del Mar is not being built in units—but as a whole. It is fully financed to completion.
H. & H. HOLDING COMPANY

Club Casa Del Mar Executive Offices
231 Consolidated Building
TRinity 3507
LOS ANGELES

"Julian Petroleum Corporation" AND "The New Management"

BY

S. C. LEWIS

President

IN THE interests of the shareholders of the JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION.

Since taking over control of this company, some six months ago, myself and my associates have extended our utmost efforts to accomplish, what was to begin with, almost a herculean task, namely to put the CORPORATION *on a dividend paying basis.*

"We have made progress"

"We have made great progress."

"We are proud of our accomplishments."

We are so proud of the financial status of the Company that you have your money invested in that we are desirous of acquainting every shareholder with its present condition.

A Shareholders Meeting...

Will be held at the Philharmonic Auditorium on next Wednesday Evening, August 19th at 8:15 p. m., and I'm going to request that every *Julian Petroleum Shareholder* be present, if humanly possible.

I will personally conduct this meeting, but will be assisted by some very able *Eastern Associates* who are vitally interested in helping to make a success of your Company.

We will place before you facts and figures that should not only prove interesting but should prove startling to you.

In as much as I am almost a stranger to the shareholders of the Corporation that I have the honor of being the head of, I am going to request that you all extend to me the courtesy of your presence at this meeting, thereby granting me a much sought after pleasure.

AT THE PHILHARMONIC
Wednesday Evening
at 8:15 p. m.

S. C. LEWIS, *President*
JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
9th Floor Pershing Square Building, L. A.

CONDEMN AND APPLAUD PEAY

Tennessee Governor Shows Letters on Evolution

Eulogy by Bryan at Time of Signing Leads

Executive Called Fool and Savior of Nation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Aug. 15.—Comment ranging from the highest praise down through the ridiculous to the unprintable is found in letters received by Gov. Peay on evolution from the United States and foreign countries.

The Governor tonight opened to the Associated Press a mass of communications, little of which he had read, dealing with the action of the State Legislature in passing the Butler bill barring teaching of the theory of evolution from the public schools and with his approving it.

Peay's only comment was: "I want the country to know what kind of people are in it."

BRYAN EULOGY

Excerpts from some of the letters in the file made public by Gov. Peay follow:

William Jennings Bryan: "Please accept my cordial congratulations on the great service you have rendered in signing the antievolution bill. The Christian parents of the State owe you a debt of gratitude for saving their children from the poisonous influence of an unproven hypothesis that gives a man a jungle ancestry and chills his spiritual nature. The South is now leading the nation in the defense of Bible christianity. Other States, north and south will follow the example of Tennessee."

J. H. Rapsdale, Fort Meyers, Fla.: "It would be well to order a tail for Scopes from Sears, Roebuck and send him to the woods."

Walter White, Dayton, Tenn., (Scopes's former superior): "I am of the opinion that this is the greatest step Tennessee has taken since the saloon was abolished."

The Rt. Rev. James Maxon, Bishop of Tennessee, Protestant Episcopal Church: "I consider such restrictive legislation not only unfortunate but calamitous."

POTATOES STILL

R. E. Canthall, Chicago: "Under authority vested in me as a scarab, I herewith create you Sublime Fool of the Universe."

E. J. Beck, Detroit: "Is Tennessee civilized?"

Common Sense, Mobile, Ala.: "The scientific world extends its sympathy to the Governor and his companions in this sad bereavement recently suffered, losing their reason and commense sense joining that long procession of antievolutionists traveling to the Great Beyond via the pons asinorum."

Leonard Joy, Detroit: "The universe is too immense to be easily conceived and explained by any half-learned mortal man, be he even a Darwin or a Darrow."

Will D. Gould, Los Angeles: "The scientists may develop potatoes, but they will be potatoes still."

Rev. J. C. Coggins, South Norfolk, Va.: "There is absolutely nothing that so paralyzes the moral sensibilities as this devilish doctrine fathered by European infidelity."

H. P. Barber, Hollywood: "It is the greatest constructive law ever enacted by any State. You have hit the root of your present ills."

"EYE FOR AN EYE"

R. T. Perry, Washington, D. C.: "To be consistent I think your schools ought to teach Jehovah's Justice—'eye for an eye' etc."

David Rankin Barbee, New Orleans: "In this day of jazzmania, when all the enemies of God and the Bible have united to destroy revealed religion and the word, it is most heartrending to find one in high place who stands by the old-time religion and Holy Writ."

Rev. Vernon Hayes Cowsert, Clovis, Cal.: "The great heart of the Christian public is sincerely with you in the great conflict."

John Cranston, Wyandotte, Mich.: "No doubt you have received the congratulations of Wilbur Glen Voliva of Flat World fame."

Charles L. Hyde, Pierre, S. D.: "Do you honestly believe that the first woman was made from a rib taken from the side of the first man? If so God pity you and Tennessee."

C. W. Cox, Chattanooga: "Any attempt to fetter the human mind is dangerous to a free country."

SCHOOL NAMES SCOPES SUCCESSOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Aug. 16.—Raleigh E. Valentine Reece, a member of the reportorial staff of the Nashville Tennessean, has been named to succeed John Thomas Scopes at the Dayton (Tenn.) high school, where the young Kentuckian was displaced for teaching the theory of evolution in violation of a State statute prohibiting it being taught in state-supported schools.

Masonic Lodge to be Installed Tomorrow Night

Grand Master David J. Reese, assisted by George W. Marshall, inspector, Seventy-fifth Masonic district, will institute Southland Lodge F. and A.M. at the Hollywood Masonic Temple on Hollywood Boulevard, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The three principal officers of the new lodge are William F. Gallin, Worshipful Master; M. A. Thompson, Senior Warden, and Frank Heron, Junior Warden.

In addition to refreshments, an elaborate entertainment will be given by Masonic members of the West Coast Theaters organization. Invitation to attend the ceremonies has been extended to all Master Masons.

LIGNITE FOR FUEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BASTROP (Tex.) Aug. 15.—Lignite will be used for fuel at the State Hospital for the Insane at San Antonio this winter. The State Board of Control has awarded a contract for 12,000 tons of lignite to the Belto Coal Company of Bastrop, one of whose mines is located at Lytle, Tex.

Again!—STAR Climbs to

ARROWHEAD *in* HIGH GEAR!

Duplicates Former Power Demonstration *which* No Competitor Dared to Attempt! -:-

February 26, 1925, a strictly stock STAR CAR, powered with the "Million Dollar Motor," climbed from San Bernardino to Lake Arrowhead over the famous Waterman Canyon Switch-Backs SEALED IN HIGH GEAR!

Following this feat, the Durant Motor Co. of California, builders of the STAR CAR, publicly announced a

$500 CHALLENGE!

to all makes of cars in the STAR price class, to duplicate STAR'S Waterman Canyon climb or (by their silence) acknowledge STAR'S right to be called the

"World's Greatest Value Buy"

To avoid any misunderstandings, all cars in STAR'S price class were further invited to participate in a public demonstration to determine which was the "best automobile for the money"—to be judged on points of power, speed, endurance and economy.

To the further embarrassment of any and all motor car competitors who have been "getting by" on empty, unsupported claims of superiority, we specified that STAR'S CHALLENGE applied to all makes of cars

Selling Under $1000

Such absolute confidence in the unmatched performance qualities and Real Dollar Value of the STAR CAR seemed incredible—and a few of our competitors challenged, not the car itself, but OUR SINCERITY.

Instead of putting up cash to make us prove our claims in open competition, or donate a handsome sum to Charity, they complained to the

Better Business Bureau

Star's stock car climb to Arrowhead in HIGH was protested. They said "It couldn't be done!" The feat was called "impossible."

But Star's Famous Record Still Stands UNCHALLENGED and UNDUPLICATED

—except by STAR itself

Last Tuesday, at San Bernardino, the Public was invited to watch the STAR CAR duplicate its own HIGH-GEAR climb to Arrowhead over the Switchbacks, piloted by an "Unknown" Driver.

This SECOND climb was officially observed by newspaper men, state motor patrol officers and a special representative of the BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU.

Sealed in High, with gear shift lever removed and striped of top, windshield and fenders for safety, the STAR CAR left Perry H. Green Motor Company at 8 a. m. and, under escort all the way, headed up the canyon, topped the Switch-Backs in "high" with ease and was checked in at the Village Common.

Afterwards, the car was disassembled to prove its standard stock units to the satisfaction of the Better Business Bureau representative and other official observers.

An Invitation to All:

Test this new STAR CAR on hills you know—compare its amazing performance with other cars you know. You'll quickly learn the secret of STAR'S acknowledged Power Supremacy!

Investigate!

Star's Gold Certificate Save and Earn Plan and $100 Down Terms

At the New Reduced Prices

STAR MOTOR CO. of CALIF.

FACTORY BRANCES

6150 Hollywood Boulevard — Washington and Figueroa

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., Moneta at 43rd — Kaiser Bros., 4043 South Vermont

H. B. Drollinger, Main at Pico — Beler Motor Co., 2412 Pasadena Ave.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Sheri Levy
Covina—Cox Shrimplin
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Downey—Downey Star Auto Co.
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Nuebner
Fillmore—R. F. Irvin
Fullerton—Wirthenbeen Imp. Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Holtville—W. L. Nuebner
Huntington Park—Tannen & Keifer
Inglewood—Veach Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—D. W. Roberts
Maywood—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Modesto—Wm. Kibby
Monrovia—Bob Peteler

The Star Car

"TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY"

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Telephone MEtropolitan
Whenever you want to place a want
—No charge account is necessary. Call

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

...amigos de habla española, y ...de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian ...publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un ...las más importantes noticias de última hora.

...parte del pujante progreso de Los Angeles, que es la ...Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio ...habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos ...hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que ...cordialísimas, no hay nada tan importante como ...familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan ...hombres nuestros habitantes que hay al presente ...que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellos ...todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán ...entretenimiento moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

...Guerra en el Báltico

...Agosto 15.—En nota pri... confidencial ...Chamberlain, Se... británico, ...Francia, informa al go... ...de sus temores de ...en bloque báltico ...porque éste un ...que pudiera verse ...Polonia y Rumania.

...visita del señor Pues... ...Estonia estonio, ...Meyerovitz, ministro ...Londres, a Londres, ...por el gobierno francés ...rumando dicho bloque. ...círculos franceses ...que un ejército ...atacar en cualquier ...con la mayor dificultad, ...por los estados bál... ...el gobierno francés ...tiempo a propósito ...a la Rusia so... ...la guerra.

...Tribuna, que el estado ...decidido ...inmediatamente hasta su ...entre de la guerra, no... ...Rusia, ante de una ofen... ...gún, y de antes se ...comprar dicha ...

...la suspensión de carre... ...hacen en Besarabia, ...entre el estado mayor ...enviar tropas y sub... ...aprisa para con... ...a los rojos. Los partes ...franceses y británicos ...que no hay poder hu... ...Rusia a Rusia, ocupar ...los estados bálticos.

...Unidos y Australia se ...Inglaterra

...1925, Agosto 15.—La ...ha terminado su ...ñalé. Se le ha tribu... ...mucho más ...aquí que la re... ...a la flota inglesa. ...Fisher llevó des... ...para a la vista pasa... ...a la Gran Bretaña. ...mostrar una gran efu... ...y conseguir ...mantener la potencia ...Inglaterra. El éxito ...sobre la emprendida al de ...anuncia que hizo la flota ...presidente de Roose... ...demostrado de ...que pasa, estar ...acuerdo con este país.

...añade una novedad ...este asunto, que, a ...tendrá significado más ...manifestados ...australiano. Se tru... ...directo de mensajes ...Embajador General For... ...Canadá, y el Presidente ...Jr. fueron enviados ...mensaje por conducto, al ...Jefe británico, al del ...Relaciones de Lon... ...fueron del Jefe del ...un país al Jefe del ...otro país, en la precisa ...que cambian mensajes ...los soberanos austría...

...de manera tan ...la independencia del ...acto diplomático no ha sido apenas comprendida fuera de aquellos círculos que estudian los intrincados procedimientos de la política mundial. Pero los que están al tanto de la firme determinación con que los imperialistas ingleses han tratado de evitar cualquier reconocimiento del estado independiente de los dominios británicos, no han dejado pasar inadvertida la significación de la frase usada por el Presidente: "nuestros dos Estados", con la cual da a entender que considera a Australia en situación de igualdad con respecto a este país, ni la de otras frases elocuentísimas que figuran en las comunicaciones cambiadas entre el señor Forster y el señor Coolidge.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Intenta Establar Juicio Federal contra C. C. Julian

En el tribunal federal de ésta instituyó ayer él gobierno una acción civil contra C. C. Julian, basada en la ley de embargo preventivo para garantizar el pago del impuesto sobre la renta. El demandado estaba a la cabeza de la Julian Petroleum Corporation y de otras dos compañías petroleras. Reclámale el gobierno como $300,000 al señor Julian, y más de $200,000 a la Bankers' and Merchants' Petroleum Company y a la Interstate Oil Company.

Dice el señor Simpson, ayudante del abogado de los Estados Unidos, y encargado de los asuntos civiles en la oficina de dicho funcionario, que el juicio de embargo preventivo es una notificación oficial del gobierno, de que tiene éste la intención de cobrar las sumas reclamadas. En el caso de Julian, asevera el gobierno que tiene este señor pendientes de pago los impuestos sobre la renta correspondientes a los años de 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922 y 1923.

En el edificio federal circulaba la noticia de que la oficina de la renta interior, mediante ordenes de embargo, se había incautado de títulos por valor de varios centenares de miles de dólares, pertenecientes a los reos, y que servirán de garantía para las probables sentencias en su contra.

DEPORTES

Baseball

El doctor Wright le administró a Sacramento una poción narcótica en el momento justo en que los Solones se estaban poniendo ayer peligrosos, en su contienda contra los "Angeles", efectuada en el parque de Washington. De ese modo pudieron los "Angeles" cerrar victoriosamente la serie con una victoria de 4 a 2. Wright tomó el lugar de "Whitey" Glazner en la colina, durante el octavo turno, después de que Sacramento había vuelto a la vida, se había rayado tres carreras, y casi había logrado empatar la anotación.

Los "Angeles" se rayaron tantos al principio del juego, pero la carrera circular de MacLaughlin, y las cuatro sencillas, casi destantearon a los primeros en los turnos sexto y séptimo.

Just imagine this fine
Hartmann Wardrobe
in your room at School!

...more additional space for your attire ...your school term—and for many ...after. The modern Hartmann is never ...away for the next journey—instead it ...continuously day in and day out . . . ...first to greet you in the morning and your last ...comment at night.

...Hartmann represents a faithful valet . . . ...experienced valet . . . that will provide ...kinds of conveniences that will win you ...forever.

...Hartmann Student Special, as illustrated

$49.50

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Ross Co.
that lasts
425 W. 7th St

"...Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks"

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
INCOME PROPERTY
EXCHANGES
INSURANCE

THIRD and FOURTH FLOORS
706 South Hill

SUN BUILDING
TRinity 6451

BUSINESS PROPERTY
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
SALES and LEASES
MORTGAGE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Wilshire Office
3705 Wilshire Boulevard
Phone DRexel 1464

$28,500 FURNISHED. Italian architecture. Walled-in garden. Lot 65 x 178. 8 rooms; dome ceiling living room; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen; maid's room and bath. 3 Bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths upstairs. Double garage; laundry room in garage. This is your golden opportunity. Call Anne N. Thomas.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. A new 8 room bungalow 1 block from Wilshire Boulevard. 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Owner will accept good lot as first payment. Price $17,000. See M. C. Robinson.

HOLLYWOOD SPANISH BUNGALOW. 7 rooms; 2 baths. Large lot. Double garage. For quick sale $15,000. Attractive terms. See Mrs. Lehr.

ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE. 8 room bungalow. 4 bedrooms; 3 tile baths; shower. Priced right. See A. S. Jones.

HOLLYWOOD SPANISH HOME. 9 rooms, beautifully furnished. Unobstructed view. 3 master bedrooms. Each has separate tile bath. Also maid's room and bath. Double garage. Price reduced to $45,000. Terms. See Mrs. Lehr.

Beverly Hills Office
462 Canon Drive
Oxford 6171

$11,000. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SITE. north of Sunset Blvd. and surrounded by magnificent estates. 145 foot frontage by 150 feet deep. Gently sloping ground. Easy terms.

$48,000. THIRD STREET AND PREUSS ROAD. The southeast corner, 230 feet on Third and 100 feet on Preuss Road. The large size, choice location and surrounding developments make this business corner a wonderful bargain.

A 10 ROOM SPANISH type residence. Two stories. Four bedrooms upstairs; also servants quarters. In a well built up section, near Sunset Blvd. Terms may be arranged. Specially priced at $29,000.

Ambassador Hotel Office
Ambassador Hotel
Phone DUnkirk 2680

WILSHIRE APARTMENT PAYING 16% NET. Why build? For sale—a modern 3 story apartment in established rental section, north of Wilshire and east of Western netting 16% net on the purchase price of $115,000. Property has a $25,000 7% bank mortgage. Owner will consider exchange for good city property up to $40,000. Call Mr. Ransford or Mr. Stewart.

$16,500 BUYS THIS BRICK DUPLEX in the heart of biggest Wilshire development. See Mr. Gardner.

A HOME YOU'LL WANT. Price $17,500. A two story english stucco. Best Wilshire residential section. See Mr. Gardner.

Hollywood Office
6777 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HOlly 0781

NEW ITALIAN HOME—exclusive section of Hollywood. 6 Bedrooms; 4 baths; 3 car garage; tennis court; ball room; bowling alley, etc. Lot 100x200. See D. C. Kirby, HOlly 0781.

TWO STORY STUCCO HOME—$13,500 with small cash payment. North of Hollywood Blvd. near Highland. Call HOlly 0781.

HOLLYWOOD INDUSTRIAL SITE—95 foot frontage. Heart of activity—on Main thoroughfare near Santa Monica Blvd. and Highland. $26,500. See Hadlock, HOlly 0781.

NEW HOLLYWOOD BRICK STORES—Corner. $55,000. Encumbrance $30,000. Owner desires $5,000 cash and clear residence or lots to $15,000. See Thompson, HOlly 0781.

TWO FLAT BLDG.—beautiful 12 room building with rear apartment. North of Hollywood Blvd. Splendid income property and increasing value certain. See Noack, HOlly 0781.

Food for Thought!

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY OF YOUR BROKER

THAT should be your FIRST consideration. Banks frequently publish financial statements; very, VERY few brokers would care to publish theirs. The FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S statement given below speaks for itself.

REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE

The **Frank Meline Company's** LEADERSHIP in the Real Estate Field is so clearly established, the growth of its organization has been so steady and remarkable for years—surely **—experience** may well be taken for granted.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
WHO AND WHAT "MADE" IT?

FIRST:—[Dating years ago]—Mr. Meline's sturdy honesty and determination to be guided ONLY by the **"GOLDEN RULE IN BUSINESS."**

SECOND:—"Intelligent" understanding of and "Sympathy" with clients' requirements.

THIRD:—"SATISFIED" buyers who later became sellers, who again bought and bought through "MELINE"—"and" **—TOLD THEIR FRIENDS** what profits "MELINE" guidance had piled up for them.

FOURTH:—"SALES-ACTIVITY" gradually attracted an army of **"property-wise"** salesmen who caught the "MELINE **idea**" and so, the most successful Real Estate organization, the FRANK MELINE COMPANY "Just **HAD** to happen."

Each "Meline" salesman a **"specialist"!** because—each man's activity is "CONCENTRATED" upon ONE, very limited, district and upon ONE CLASS of property!

a] **Houses and Lots**
b] **Income: Flats, Duplexes, Courts, Apartments**
c] **Industrial Properties**
d] **Business Properties**
e] **Long and Short Term Business Property Leases**
f] **RENTALS—HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS, OFFICES**

a REAL service

MORTGAGE LOANS

Always on file numerous applications for Loans, large or small. In each case the security has first been subjected to expert appraisal so that your money can be placed "at once" —and—**"SECURELY"!**

SHOPPERS!

The Frank Meline Co.'s
"SPECIALIST"
At Your Service!

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assets	
Cash and Negotiable Paper	$ 87,530.97
Accounts Receivable	719,724.22
Buildings, Furniture, Fixtures, etc.	63,626.61
Exclusive Agencies, Leaseholds, etc.	266,000.00
	1,136,881.80
Liabilities	
Accouts Payable	$ 254,781.90
Bills Payable	22,900.00
Capital and Surplus	859,199.90
	1,136,881.80

NOTE

The above is the statement of the Frank Meline Co. and does NOT include other Frank Meline interests and holdings, conservatively valued in excess of $3,000,000.

Western Avenue Office
501 North Western Ave.
Phone HEmpsted 2175

5 ROOM BUNGALOW FOR $8,000. This beautiful home in the Northwest's fast growing district can be had on very liberal terms. Has gorgeous mountain view. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breakfast nook and laundry porch. Large garage, beautiful shrubs and lawn. Call Mr. Norwood.

RESIDENTIAL LOT IN HANCOCK PARK. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Near stores, schools and transportation. Cannot be duplicated at its present price of $6,800. Call Mr. Cohen, Whitney 5511 at our branch office located on the corner of La Brea and Beverly Blvd.

THE HOMESEEKER OR INVESTOR seeking outstanding buys may well investigate the complete home and homesite listings of this office. Here he will find a formidable array of fine properties within a wide price range.

Main Office
Entire 3rd Floor Sun Building
7th and Hill—TRinity 6451

LAST LARGE CORNER ON FIGUEROA STREET. Over 40,000 square feet. North of Washington. Priced Right. Can secure tenants for new building. See Col. Smith or Mr. Bergh.

DOWNTOWN GROUND LEASE. Liberal building requirements. Between 6th and 8th, Broadway and Olive. $25,000 cash will handle. No new building required for 15 years. Have tenants who will carry the property. Location rapidly increasing in value. See Mr. Bergh or Col. Smith.

CORNER DUPLEX. Just finished. Has three bedrooms. Picturesque features. Has small creek running thru lot. A country home right on Country Club Drive. Walking distance to best city schools. Will make buyer a nice profit. Price $17,000. See Will Cooper.

Glendale Office
227 South Brand Blvd.
Phone CApital 4992

CHARMING 5 ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW in the midst of a fine shaded garden. This new home has oak floors and many built-in-features including shower and couble tray laundry. Priced at $5,800 with reas. terms.

AN ARTISTIC ITALIAN STUCCO villa that will delight those who like something different. Has been reduced in price to $6000. An exceptional price for this 5 room home which can be bought for $1000 down with easy terms on the balance.

HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY. Two practically new bungalows on a 60 foot corner which have been reduced in price to $11,000. Both are rented and this desirable property can be handled for $2500 cash.

Alhambra Office
726 Valley Blvd.
Phone Alhambra 1325

$70.00 per foot front is the price asked for this Valley Boulevard frontage. The owner is forced to sell. We do hesitate to say that with the completion of the Macy Street Viaduct this property will show a most remarkable increase in value. Lot is 50x115 to an alley. For the facts, see Mr. Geer.

RAMONA SQUARE. A new 6 room frame house. 3 bed rooms, basement and garage Chicken equipment. Near school, churches and transportation. Lot is 50 by 150. $1,000 underpriced at $7,500. $750 down. Balance on easy terms. See Mr. Geer.

50 FOOT LEVEL IMPROVED LOT in restricted district close to car line. Twenty-three minutes to 6th and Main. 3 blocks from school. At $1,175 this is a real buy featured by very easy terms. See Mr. Robbins.

NOTE:

(Also see the Classified Section of this paper for other exceptional offerings)

Only a *few value analyzed* properties can be mentioned in the space alloted here to each of our brokerage offices. Prospective Investors, therefore, are invited to examine what will be found the most complete, accurate and *valuable* list of property *bargains* ever compiled anywhere.

Any FRANK MELINE COMPANY OFFICE will do.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

No Newspaper Anywhere
Prints as Many Want Ads
As Does the Los Angeles Times.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPYARD GIVEN TUGBOAT ORDER

Wilmington Transportation to Augment Fleet

New Craft Will be Largest of Type on Coast

Work on Contract for Two to Start Immediately

William Wrigley, Jr., yesterday authorized the construction of two new powerful tugboats to augment the fleet now operated by his Wilmington Transportation Company. William Muller's shipyards at Wilmington were awarded the jobs, and the keels will be laid at once.

The tugs will be not only the most powerful, except wrecking tugs, on the Pacific Coast, but will be the only electrically driven ones on this Coast and the only except one, on the Atlantic coast. The Pennsylvania Railroad commissioned such an electric tug less than a year ago. Direct control of the boat by the pilot instead of bells to the engineer, is the advantage.

The tugs will be equipped probably with Winton full-Diesel engines and electric drive, developing between 500 and 600 horsepower each, according to J. H. Patrick, western manager for Mr. Wrigley's companies. They will carry a crew of four each, will have a cruising radius of 1500 miles and a speed of eleven knots. Their cost will be $125,000 each. Both will be completed in approximately ninety days, and they will be used in local waters chiefly, to tow rock barges from Catalina Island to the mainland for Graham Brothers Construction Company, and to service local ships.

NAMES SELECTED

The craft will be named for John M. Stewart, vice-president of the Santa Catalina and Wilmington Transportation companies, and for Milton S. Patrick, manager of the glass-bottom boats and other floating equipment at Catalina Island.

When William Wrigley, Jr., purchased the Wilmington Transportation Company along with Catalina Island and other local interests in 1919, the local fleet comprised five craft. They were the passenger carriers Cabrillo and Hermosa, the yacht Companero and the tugs Vivo and Ligto. Today the fleet numbers thirty-three pieces of floating equipment, comprising five liners, nine tugs, a number of glass bottom boats, speed boats and the like and fourteen derrick and rock barges.

CHIEF APPROVES

The two additional tugs were proposed to Mr. Wrigley yesterday, the second day of his visit to California. His local chiefs said they were needed to meet the increased business.

"Go ahead. You men know the needs. "I don't," was his reply. He next asked Mr. Patrick about his new hobby, the Blackjack mine on Catalina Island, and immediately wondered the crew doubled. "Now, where can I spend some more money?" he queried.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley, their grand-daughter, Miss Betty Offield, and the latter's friend, Miss Joan Irvine, will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick to Catalina Island tonight on the liner Avalon, to remain a month at their island home Mt. Alda.

CITY TO HAVE SHIP CHARTERING OFFICES

The General Steamship Corporation has just completed the establishment of local ship chartering offices at Los Angeles, according to announcement by Bert G. Hall, vice-president and traffic manager for Southern California. The chartering office was said to be the first one established in Los Angeles that expected to provide a convenience to shipping, which heretofore caused seekers of bottoms to go to San Francisco.

Already the local offices are said to have handled the chartering of the motorship Frank Lynch to a local Northwest lumber firm at $14.50 a 1000 feet; the charter on the El Abeto for the carrying of lime, and the chartering of the motorship Rimosa to bring a cargo of sulphur here, and several other jobs. Phillip Davis, employed to charter work for the corporation at San Francisco, has been put in charge of the chartering office here.

Mr. Sherwood also announced that hereafter the chartering office of the Kerr steamship line's local freight service would take on cargo at the port, en route to Yokohama. Heretofore they have stopped only for bunker oil. The Minnewaska sailed yesterday with several hundred tons of old newspapers and the Silverado will pick up 1500 tons four weeks hence.

Summer travel to and from the Hawaiian Islands and Los Angeles has held up in amazing strength, according to Ralph Chandler, manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, operators and owners of the liners City of Los Angeles and Calawall on that run.

In previous years travel during the summer months has been light. This year the warm period seems to have shown no curtailment; rather the passenger lists have held, if anything. The Sun City of Los Angeles sailed for the Islands yesterday noon with 253 passengers aboard. She arrived a week ago with a record-breaking crowd of well over 400. Freight holds of both ships are filled every trip.

Among the passengers sailing yesterday were Attorney and Mrs. Frederick Williamson of Los Angeles. William Hartridge, engineer for the county of Hawaii; Frank Kerr, Honolulu representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, intending after developing connections here with manufacturers and dealers in Hawaii, and Doris-Dorne Bay Resorts of Los Angeles, who are taking the three-weeks' cruise on the Pacific side of the Pacific as guests of friends of clientele her movement.

The Panama-Pacific liner Magnolia arrived yesterday at sunrise from New York, via Havana and San Diego, with more than 400 passengers, 250 of whom disembarked here. Lloyd Thomas, H. McMullin, Coast publicity man for the line, who met the liner at San Diego and escorted it here, left by train that night by Sunset Limited in response to a hurried summons that his infant daughter, Patricia, was critically ill.

Capt. William Conan, commodore of the Lurkenbach Steamship Company fleet, who has been ill for several months, is reported to be feeling much better and hopes to be sufficiently recovered to again take command of the Louis Luckenbach when she arrives next month.

The British motorship Lochkatrine arrived early yesterday morning from Rotterdam and way points with odds bundles of bananas picked up in Central American ports. She has a capacity cargo and will discharge more than 2000 tons of general freight at this harbor.

Passing another period of record-breaking oil shipments, seventeen tankers are scheduled to arrive at Los Angeles Harbor tomorrow and Tuesday to load 1,400,000 barrels of oil and way points will be distributed to practically every important harbor on the globe. Ten of the tankers are due Monday and seven Tuesday.

More than a score of vessels are scheduled to arrive here today and tomorrow from the Far East, representing eight nations. Not one of the number will have Old Glory hoisted from the taffrail. Other nations represented among the vessels due to arrive are: Germany, Great Britain, Holland, France, Norway, Japan and Greece.

Marking the first time that a vessel flying the Greek flag will enter Los Angeles Harbor, the steamer Dimosthenis Stathatos, Capt. Yatzis, is scheduled to arrive Wednesday from Japan.

The ship is stopping here to take on bunkers and to discharge 3141 tons of pipe and other general cargo from Antwerp, Dodwell & Co. are agents and Capt. A. B. Paulsen will handle the unloading.

Hundreds of Grecian subjects now in Southern California are expected to visit the ship from their native country during its short stay here.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth No.
14—General Petroleum Corporation.
24-25—Union Sulphur Bank and Wharf Company.
27—Berth.
28-29—Hammond Lumber Company.
33—Berths.
34-35—Banning Steamship Line.
75-77—Pan-American Petroleum Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific Co.
74-76—C. A. Hunt Lumber Company.
81-87—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street.
88-89—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street.
90—Fish wharf.
92—Marine & Navy Yds.
93—Marine & Navy Yds.
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WEST BASIN DISTRICT

116—L. A. Lumber Products Company.
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155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company; United American Line.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Brothers & Berry, Inc., Transmarine Corp.
161-165—Texas Petroleum Corporation.
167-169—Shell Company.
170—Petroleum Midway Company.
173-175—American Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
179—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
180—Western Line.
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188—Panama Mail Steamship Company; Garland Line.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
192—Municipal Stevedores.
193-195—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
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198-200—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

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218-219—Hammond Lumber Company.
220-224—Dollar Line.
225—General Construction Corporation.
226-230—Pacific Wharf and Warehouse Company.
231-232—Luckenbach Co., Inc. (northbound.)
233-238—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (southbound.)
239—Riverside Oil Co.
240—Shell Oil Co.
239-240SC—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Chaddy, from New York, 7:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Dalinger, from San Francisco and Santa Barbara, 7:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Line.

Tanker FRANK G. DRUM, Capt. Madesen, from Avon, 8:45 a.m. To load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muenster, from Avalon, 8:45 A.M. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Francisco, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker E. K. KINGSBURY, Capt. Hansen, from Richmond, 11:25 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

*British motorship LOCH KATRINE, Capt. Shilliday, from Amsterdam, 12:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. Balfour-Guthrie, local agents.

Steamer CHINCHA, Capt. Ramsay, from Baltimore, 4:36 p.m. General cargo for Intercoast Line. Morton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 6 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CACIQUE, Capt. Andersen, from Columbia River, 7:30 p.m. Lumber cargo for K. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Swan, from Gray's Harbor, 7:30 p.m. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

British steamer CRAFTSMAN, from Liverpool, General cargo for Harrison Direct Line. Balfour-Guthrie, local agents.

Steamer HENRY E. HAMEY, Capt. Winkel, from Portland, General cargo for Ralph Brasmaldy Company.

Steamer KATHERINE DONOVAN, Capt. Yelmo, from Gray's Harbor, Lumber cargo for Dunsmuir Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Japanese tanker KANJU MARU, Capt. Oyoshara, for Tokuyama, 9:30 a.m. 81,000 barrels of oil for Sunset-J. O. Co.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco, 11:30 a.m. In ballast to Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer ARIZONAN, Capt. Danforth, for Honolulu, 11:45 a.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer RANYA MONICA, Capt. McGeown, for Eureka, 12:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for J. R. Haslty Company.

*Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Hansen, for Honolulu, 1:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Motorship ADMIRAL PEARY, Capt. Hansen, for Portland, 1:45 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

British motorship GILVERELM, Capt. Griffiths, for Manila, 2:20 p.m. General cargo for Kerr-Russell-Russell Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Diego, 3:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer IPSWICH, Capt. Kirchner, for San Francisco, 4 p.m. General cargo for United American Line.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muenster, for Avalon, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer F. A. WARNER, Capt. Hornskoss, for Coos Bay, 5 p.m. To load lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company. John Phinan, local agent.

Swedish motorship EDON PRINCESSAN MARGERETA, Capt. Nasselin, for San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Johnson Line.

*Steamer ROSE CITY, Capt. MacGlane, for Portland, 6:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer WEST CHOPAKA, Capt. Brun, for San Francisco, 7 p.m. In ballast for eastern ports.

Steamer F. A. KILEY, Capt. Edwards, for Monterey, 6:45 p.m. 196,691 barrels of oil for Eagle Oil Company.

Motorship CALIFORNIAN, Capt. Lonn, for San Francisco, 8:05 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Hansen, for Richmond, 8:25 p.m. 76,616 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker FRANK G. DRUM, Capt. Madesen, for Avon, 9 p.m. 71,831 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer KENNETT H. MEYER, Capt. Rue, for Portland. To load lumber for McCormick Lumber Company.

Steamer VIKING, Capt. Hergerson, for San Francisco. Partial lumber cargo for George E. Billings Company.

Steamer DAISY PUTNAM, Capt. Tilting, for Ventura. Partial lumber cargo for S. S. Freeman & Company.

DUE TO DEPART TOMORROW

British steamer FARNWORTH, for San Francisco. General cargo for Dalgleish Steamship Company. Lid. Balfour-Guthrie, local agents.

Tanker SYLVAN ARROW, Capt. Sanders, for New York, 63,370 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company. Capt. Clarke, local agent.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muenster, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Johnson, from San Francisco. 11:30 a.m. In ballast to Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer ARIZONAN, Capt. Danforth, for Honolulu, 11:45 a.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer SANTA MONICA, Capt. McGeown, for Eureka, 12:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for J. R. Haslty Company.

*Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Hansen, for Honolulu, 1:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Motorship ADMIRAL PEARY, Capt. Hansen, for Portland, 1:45 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

British motorship GILVERELM, Capt. Griffiths, for Manila, 2:20 p.m. General cargo for Kerr-Russell-Russell Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Diego, 3:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer IPSWICH, Capt. Kirchner, for San Francisco, 4 p.m. General cargo for United American Line.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muenster, for Avalon, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer F. A. WARNER, Capt. Hornskoss, for Coos Bay, 5 p.m. To load lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company. John Phinan, local agent.

Swedish motorship EDON PRINCESSAN MARGERETA, Capt. Nasselin, for San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Johnson Line.

*Steamer ROSE CITY, Capt. MacGlane, for Portland, 6:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer WEST CHOPAKA, Capt. Brun, for San Francisco, 7 p.m. In ballast for eastern ports.

British tanker SAN FELIX, Capt. Edwards, for Montevideo, 6:45 p.m. 196,691 barrels of oil for Eagle Oil Company.

Motorship CALIFORNIAN, Capt. Lonn, for San Francisco, 8:05 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Hansen, for Richmond, 8:25 p.m. 76,616 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker FRANK G. DRUM, Capt. Madesen, for Avon, 9 p.m. 71,831 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

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Steamer VIKING, Capt. Hergerson, for San Francisco. Partial lumber cargo for George E. Billings Company.

Steamer DAISY PUTNAM, Capt. Tilting, for Ventura. Partial lumber cargo for S. S. Freeman & Company.

DUE TO DEPART TOMORROW

British steamer FARNWORTH, for San Francisco. General cargo for Dalgleish Steamship Company. Lid. Balfour-Guthrie, local agents.

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CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

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*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Caddy, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muenster, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

British steamer CRAFTSMAN, for San Francisco. General cargo for Harrison Direct Line.

Tanker LA PLACENTIA, Capt. Gjerde, for Glenn. 74,683 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Capt. Knoflach, for New York. 19,397 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer JANE KETTLETON, Capt. Jacobsen, for San Francisco. In ballast to A. F. Maloney Company.

Steamer JULIA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Cassell, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Aug. 16—Senta Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Aug. 16—Yale, San Diego, 9 p.m.
Aug. 16—Harvard, San Diego, 1 p.m.
Aug. 16—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 16—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
Aug. 17—Newport, Santa Barbara, 6 a.m.
Aug. 17—Hueneme, Hueneme, 6 a.m.
Aug. 17—Harvard, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Aug. 17—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 17—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
Aug. 18—Admiral Peary, Seattle, 6 p.m.
Aug. 18—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 6 p.m.
Aug. 18—Harvard, San Diego, 1 p.m.
Aug. 18—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Aug. 18—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 18—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.

SAILING

Aug. 16—Senta Alexander, Seattle, 2 p.m.
Aug. 16—Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.
Aug. 16—Harvard, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Aug. 16—Hueneme, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Aug. 16—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 16—Avalon, Avalon, 4:30 P.M.
Aug. 17—Admiral Peary, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Aug. 17—Harvard, San Diego, 5 p.m.
Aug. 17—Yale, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Aug. 17—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 17—Avalon, Avalon, 6:30 P.M.
Aug. 18—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 p.m.
Aug. 18—Harvard, San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Aug. 18—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 18—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 18—Avalon, Avalon, 6:30 P.M.
Aug. 19—Admiral Peary, San Francisco, 6 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:
Lurline, Matson; holiday naturship 167
Wenonah, steamer 134

Cargo vessels:
Jeannette R., motorship ..... Long Beach
Julia Luckenbach, steamer 322

Oil tankers:
Talco, skipper 241
Valerie, steamer ..... Anchor

Lumber Carriers:
Simon J. Bailey, steamer 75-W

UNITED STATES VESSELS

U.S.S. Pinola.
U.S.S. Tulare.
U.S.S. A.C.-326.
U.S.S. motor boat No. 98.

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 220

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Emerald, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Sahara, steam yacht ..... Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Penniless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Fox, schooner ..... Long Beach
Sea Scout, schooner 127
Viking G. schooner 127

VESSELS LAID UP

Alabama, Matson; steamer 225
Argyll, motorship ..... Long Beach
Argonne, steamer ..... Long Beach
Bandon, skipper 180
Bear, steamer 180
Bellingham, steamer 180
El Cabo, steamer 180
El Cinco, steamer ..... Long Beach
El Monte, steamer ..... Long Beach
Hoquiam, Northern whaler 180
Hermosa, steamer ..... Long Beach
Lurline, yacht ..... Long Beach
Redondo, steamer ..... Long Beach
Redwood, Northern whaler 180
Redwood, steamer ..... Long Beach
Wahoma, steamer ..... Anchor
William Matson, steamer 225

TIDES FOR AUGUST, 1925

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
15	8:39	4.7	7:07	4.9
16	9:17	4.6	7:47	5.0
17	9:57	4.5	8:30	5.1
18	10:39	4.3	9:16	5.1
19	11:23	4.2	10:01	5.1
20	11:52	4.0	10:44	5.0
21			11:27	4.8
22	0:14	3.4	12:03	4.6
23	0:51	3.3	12:39	4.4
24	1:31	3.2	13:11	4.2
25	2:07	3.1	4:00	5.8
26	2:42	3.1	4:39	6.2
27	3:16	3.2	5:18	6.4
28	3:50	3.3	5:58	6.4
29	4:23	3.5	6:38	6.3
30	4:56	3.8	7:18	6.1
31	5:30	4.0	7:59	5.8

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
15	2:46	0.1	1:30	1.3
16	3:44	0.0	2:07	1.3
17	4:41	0.0	2:44	1.3
18	5:31	0.0	3:20	1.3
19	6:19	0.1	3:57	1.3
20	7:05	0.3	4:33	1.2
21	7:50	0.5	5:10	1.2
22	8:34	0.7	5:47	1.1
23	9:17	0.9	6:25	1.1
24	9:59	1.1	7:04	1.0
25	10:41	1.3	7:44	1.0
26	11:23	1.4	8:25	1.0
27			11:09	1.0
28	12:07	1.5	9:08	1.0
29	12:52	1.5	9:53	1.0
30	1:39	1.5	10:40	1.0
31	2:28	1.4	11:29	1.0

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
15	6:20	6:51	7:56	8:56
16	6:20	6:50	8:25	9:53
17	6:21	6:49	8:56	10:50
18	6:21	6:48	9:29	11:46
19	6:21	6:47	10:05	12:39
20	6:22	6:46	10:45	1:30
21	6:22	6:45	11:29	2:18
22	6:23	6:43	12:17	3:03
23	6:23	6:42	1:09	3:45
24	6:24	6:41	2:04	4:24
25	6:24	6:40	3:01	5:01
26	6:25	6:38	4:00	5:36
27	6:25	6:37	5:00	6:11
28	6:26	6:36	6:01	6:46
29	6:26	6:35	7:03	7:23
30	6:27	6:33	8:05	8:03
31	6:27	6:32	9:08	8:46

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service, has established for eastern ports, 5:05 p.m. Central standard time, a special service for the obtaining of reports of the health of Los Angeles Harbor and the ships in port at San Francisco, without cost.

(BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA)
WILMINGTON STATION
9 p.m., August 14

PACIFIC, Los Angeles for Plattsburg, 460 miles south of Los Angeles.

BOHEMIAN CLUB, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 637 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLPARO, New York for San Diego, 1170 miles northwest of Balboa.

YANANA, Los Angeles for New York, 1468 miles south of Los Angeles.

F. J. LUCKENBACH, New Orleans for San Diego, 925 miles northwest of Balboa.

GARGOYLE, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 1347 miles south of San Francisco.

KATRINA LUCKENBACK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1152 miles south of Los Angeles.

SURALCO, Los Angeles for New York, 1946 miles south of Los Angeles.

BENVRACHY, San Francisco for Balboa, 1200 miles south of San Francisco.

ARGYLE, San Francisco for Santa Rosalia, 869 miles south of San Francisco.

CHALLENGER, Los Angeles for London, 5863 miles south of Los Angeles.

S. C. V. DODD, Los Angeles for New York, 831 miles northwest of Balboa.

CHAMPION ANDERSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 968 miles south of Los Angeles.

EAGLE, San Francisco for Savannah, 198 miles northwest of Balboa.

WILLHILO, San Francisco for New Orleans, 2250 miles southwest of Balboa.

ROBIN GRAY, San Francisco for New York, 3863 miles northwest of Balboa.

DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 2410 miles northwest of Balboa.

COMMERCIAL GUIDE, New York for Los Angeles, 3967 miles northwest of Balboa.

YARANGUIL, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 770 miles south of Los Angeles.

9 p.m., August 14

POMONA, Balboa for San Diego, 1164 miles southeast of Balboa.

IOWA, Balboa for San Francisco, 1282 miles south of San Francisco at 9 p.m.

JANE KETTLETON, Los Angeles for San Diego, 4 miles south of Los Angeles.

LA PLACENTIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 477 miles south of Los Angeles.

KERSEN, Antwerp for Los Angeles, 420 miles south of Los Angeles at 11:30 p.m.

9 p.m., August 15

STEEL EXPORTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 736 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUDERSETCO, New York for Los Angeles, 2924 miles south of Los Angeles.

ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 961 miles south of Los Angeles.

PUNTARENAS, New Orleans for San Francisco, 1160 miles south of San Francisco.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 878 miles south of Los Angeles.

CORRIE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1084 miles south of Los Angeles.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, New York for Los Angeles, 610 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHICKASAW CITY, New Orleans for San Diego, 1632 miles south of Los Angeles.

SILVERELM, Los Angeles for Tokohama, leaving Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

BARRATT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 990 miles south of Los Angeles.

A. C. BEDFORD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1150 miles south of Los Angeles.

GITHONIA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1200 miles west of Los Angeles.

SUCARRECO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 973 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 653 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUNUGUNTCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 843 miles south of Los Angeles.

EL GRILLO, Peru for Vancouver, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHINCHA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 49 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, August 15

ROBIN ADAIR, Everett for San Francisco, 349 miles north of San Francisco.

9 p.m., August 15

WILLIAM A. McKINNEY, San Francisco for Portland, 63 miles south of Columbia River.

WARWICK, Portland for Olaska, 230 miles from Alaska.

PAUL SHOUP, Linaton for Port Costa, 272 miles from Linaton.

WILLAMETTE, Columbia River for San Francisco, 125 miles south of Columbia River.

WHITNEY OLSON, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 200 miles from Bellingham.

EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Anacortes, 129 miles from Anacortes.

ANNETTE ROLPH, Portland for San Francisco, 78 miles south of Columbia River.

LARSEN, Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, 302 miles from San Francisco.

MULTNOMAH, Portland for San Francisco, 150 miles south of Columbia River.

UTACARSON, Vancouver for Port San Luis, 625 miles from Port San Luis.

SHASTA, Hoquiam for San Francisco, left Hoquiam 5:30 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Arrived: Solano, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles; Venatucia, 2 a.m., New York; Kilkenny, 2:30 a.m., Ventura; Thomas, 4 a.m., Seattle; Roosevelt, 4:30 a.m., Honolulu; Monticello, 5:30 a.m. Los Angeles; Glycon, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Wahkeena, 7:30 a.m., Guaymas; Cisco, 8:30 a.m., Monterey; San Antonio, 9:15 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Walter A. Luckenbach, 9:50 a.m., Seattle; Olympic, 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:35 a.m., Los Angeles; H. M. Gray, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Onkaye, 1:20 p.m., Astoria; Fiji Maru, 1:40 p.m., Baltimore; Siberia Maru, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles.

Departed: S. Loyo, 9:20 a.m., Port Gamble; Enterprise, 12:50 p.m., Mahukona; Lurline, Honolulu; Gray's Harbor; Westport, 2:30 p.m., Crescent City; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; President Hayes, 4:30 p.m., Orient via Honolulu; H. F. Alexander, 6:20 p.m., Seattle; Honolulu, 7:10 p.m., Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—Arrived: Kewanee, 2:30 a.m.; H. W. Baxter, 1:15 a.m.; Jacob Luckenbach, 12:35 p.m., San Francisco; Alaskan Maru, 6:15 a.m., Yokohama; motorship Apex, 6:15 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Ruth Alexander, 7:15 a.m., Victoria, 8 a.m.; Depointer, 1:15 p.m., Tacoma; Bellingham; Dilworth, noon, Los Angeles; motorship Libby Maines, 3 p.m., Alaska.

Departed: Montfeller, 6 a.m., Tacoma; H. W. Baxter, noon, Astoria, 3 p.m.; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Francisco; Alaska, 5 p.m.; Apex, 9 p.m.; Alaska Standard, 9 p.m., southeastern Alaska.

TACOMA, Aug. 15.—Arrived: Depointer, San Francisco via Seward ports, 5 a.m.; Montpelier, east coast via coast ports, 6:15 a.m.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, Seattle, en route San Francisco, 2:15 a.m.; Victoria, Seattle, en route Port Columbia, 5:15 a.m.; Depointer, Seattle, 10:30 a.m.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—Arrived: Yuba Linda, 8:30 a.m., Los Angeles via Gray's Harbor; motorship Theodore Roosevelt, 4:30 a.m., Orient via Honolulu; Dorey, noon, Baltimore and way ports; Kamiak, 2 p.m., Hamburg and way ports; Sister Ramona, 11:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Johan Poulsen, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Bellaria, 5 p.m., Melbourne; Wallingford, 9 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Edvard Luckenbach, 5 p.m., Houston and way ports.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 15.—Arrived: Harvard, San Francisco, Los Angeles, 8 a.m.; Jane Kettleton, Gray's Harbor, 6 a.m.; Glycon, motorship, Ensenada, 7 a.m.

Departed: Pilgrim, schooner, Salina Cruz, 11:35 a.m.; Jane Kettleton, San Francisco, 6 p.m.; Senta Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) Aug. 15.—Departed: Queen, 10 a.m.; Jefferson, 2:30 a.m.; Princess Louise, 7:15 p.m., southbound.

JUNEAU (Alaska) Aug. 15.—Departed: Yukon, 2:30 a.m., southbound; Admiral Watson, yesterday, westward.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 15.—Departed: Kaluna Maru, yesterday, Vancouver.

GRAY'S HARBOR (Wash.) Aug. 15.—Arrived: Idaho, 4 a.m., Los Angeles.

Departed: H. Stolzoa, 10 a.m.; Carlos, yesterday, San Francisco.

ARRIVALS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Texas, Los Angeles; Kansas, Orient via Amoriza, Brazos.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15.—Korea Maru, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 15.—West O'Rose, Portland, Or.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—Eldridge, Seattle; President Lincoln, San Francisco.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 11.—Sinai, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 15.—Deutschland, New York.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 15.—Yuahan, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 14.—Olympic, New York.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Aug. 15.—Sun, Pacific Coast ports.

DEPARTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Orca, Southampton; Leviathan, Southampton; Hamilton F. McCormick, San Francisco; Homeric, Southampton; Paris, Havre.

CHERBOURG, Aug. 14.—Ohio, New York.

HAMBURG, Aug. 14.—Albert Ballin, New York.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 14.—Oscar II, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 15.—Bermuda, New York.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 14.—Regina, Montreal; Montclare (Montreal); Sachem, Boston.

CH

GIRL'S CARESS FREED CONVICT

Murderer Who Won Medal In War Welcomed Home on Release

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 15.—When Thomas Pole, wearing the D.C.M. medal for bravery on the war-swept fields of France and Gallipoli, arrived back in his little home town, Nethersfield, after spending seven years in jail for the slaying of his wife's baby, he was loaded with kisses by pretty girls who lined the streets.

Pole originally was sentenced to death, but his war record won him a life term. A further appeal for clemency gave him freedom.

tional Committeeman from Vermont, who presented the President with a mess of trout.

Still wan, but apparently recovered from his recent illness, the President's father spent most of the day visiting with his son and daughter-in-law.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge plan to spend a quiet Sunday. In the afternoon they will attend services in Union Church, just across the road from the family homestead, which will be conducted by Rev. John White, an Episcopalian.

On Monday, Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot will be here to discuss the Belgian debt situation with the President. He probably will return to Swampscott Tuesday.

Pessimistic as to Australia's 'Achilles Heel'

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MELBOURNE, Aug. 15.—Sir George Buchanan, a noted British authority on the development of tropical countries, has reported pessimistically on Australia's Achilles Heel in the nothern territory. He states that this district is suffering from isolation, inefficient administration and labor trouble. The cost of labor makes its development by private enterprise impracticable.

"White Australia is a great ideal," he said, "but it must be realized that its fulfillment in the tropics demands that the government give practical support, otherwise the white settlers in the tropics will gradually sink to a lower level of civilization. The climate is more trying than in North Queensland, but the country can be made more suitable to white settlement within certain limits."

Sir George recommends the development of the cattle-raising industry and the improvement of communications, including railways linking the Queensland system, connecting with Darwin, Sydney and also with West Australia.

Contracts for Paving Work in Southland Let

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Three road-grading and paving contracts for work in Orange, Imperial and Los Angeles counties were awarded yesterday by the State Highway Commission.

Kavanaugh & Twohey of Los Angeles were awarded the contract for paving 9.74 miles between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach, on the Coast Boulevard in Orange county, on a bid of $195,164.50.

Norman B. Conway of Yuma, Ariz., was awarded the contract for grading and surfacing 6.9 miles from Holtville to the high-line canal in Imperial county on a bid of $67,550.

J. Paul Benson of Los Angeles was awarded the contract for paving 1.9 miles from Philadelphia street to Michigan avenue, on Whittier Boulevard, with thirty-foot concrete pavement on a bid of $97,931.70.

CHICAGO STUDENTS IN ITALIAN HOTEL ROW

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLORENCE (Italy) Aug. 15.—Joseph Donnell, 21 years of age, and Walter Metzger, 22, both Chicago students, were almost lynched last night after a battle with a waiter in the restaurant of the Hotel Savoy following a quarrel about change. The waiter screamed curses against the Americans and against America in general and a large number of Italian guests started after Donnell and Metzger. The Italians began drawing knives and pistols. The police, however, arrived in time to save the young men from the infuriated mob. The boys are being held in jail to await trial for attacking the waiter.

NEW MASONIC LODGE WILL BE INSTITUTED

David John Reese, Grand Master of Masons of California, will officiate at the ceremony of institution of the new Southland Lodge. The ceremony will be conducted at 8 p.m., Monday in the Masonic Temple, Hollywood. George W. Marshall, inspector of the seventy-fifth Masonic district, will be master of ceremonies. The three highest officers in the new lodge will be William Frederic Gallin, a Past Master, who will be made Worshipful Master; Merle Andrew Thompson, Senior Warden, and Frank Heron, Junior Warden. Master Masons only can attend.

SPANISH SOCIETY PICNIC

The oldest Spanish People's Society, a mutual benefit society, will give a picnic all day Sunday at Rose Hill Park. There will be special Spanish dancing and singing.

OBTAIN ARIZONA LICENSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 15.—A marriage license was issued to Isaac J. Owens of Mesa, Ariz., and Evalene P. Yates of San Bernardino, Cal.

A CREDIT to LOS ANGELES

You'll Never Regret a BRENT Debt

Your Last Chance—You'll Have to Hurry.

BRENTS $250,000 MAMMOTH FACTORY PURCHASE SALE!

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

Brent's Miracle Value Event Nearing the End. You May Never Again Have Such a Saving Opportunity. DON'T BE A DOUBTING THOMAS. COME, See and Compare.

LIVING ROOM SUITES DRASTICALLY REDUCED

$150.00 Baker VELOURS $87.50

$200.00 Genuine MOHAIRS $122.50

Unheard of RUG VALUES

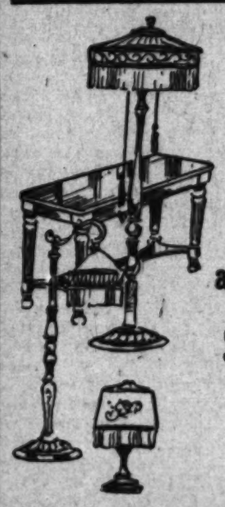
9x12 Velvets $21.75

9x12 Axminsters $23.75

$2.50 BRASS Smokers 98c

$1.75 Pillows 85c

65c Cretonnes 32c



$18.00 Floor Lamps as Low as $9.75

HURRY

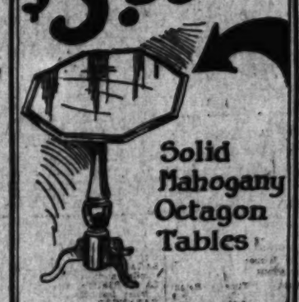
This wonder value-giving event will totally eclipse any similar merchandising occasion ever attempted. Brent's fortunate purchase, in some instances as low as 40c on the dollar, offers you a saving opportunity you have long waited for.

Brent's 37 years of truthful service assure you that every statement herein commands your complete confidence.

$1.95

Folding Card Tables

$5.35



Solid Mahogany Octagon Tables

$6.95

Porcelain Top, White Enamel Kitchen Table

$3.35

Electric Irons

$8.75

50 Piece Set-Dishes

6-Piece Genuine Walnut Bedroom Group

Vanity—Bow Bed—Dresser Chifforette—Bench & Chair exactly as pictured

$105.00

AN ACTUAL $225.00 VALUE

Hundreds of Other Similar Bargains

DINING ROOM PRICES SLASHED

5-piece Walnut DINING GROUP

Table and 4 Chairs $39.75

Over 150 other styles grouped at attractive savings.

SOLID MAHOGANY End Tables $3.95

$12.00 Coil Springs $6.95

$12.50 Mattresses $7.50

DON'T DELAY

This retail master stroke is bound to cause a mighty furore of excitement and crowds of eager shoppers from a radius of several miles shall be attracted early, so force yourself to be among the first, in order that you may have full advantage of each and every bargain.

Tell your friends and come prepared to witness the greatest values ever offered. We promise that you'll not be disappointed.

THE MARVEL RANGE

Celebrated Crescent Gas Stove as low as ... $36.75

(Only During This Sale)

Brents THE GREAT STORE THAT YOU CAN TRUST THAT TRUSTS YOU

716-18-20-22 SO. MAIN ST.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

International Artists Club, social outing, Sunset Canyon Country Club, Burbank, all day.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon: Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Santa Monica-Western Avenue Business Men's Association annual outing, Rosemont Park, Alhambra, all day.

Hollywood Club program, clubhouse, 12:30 p.m.

Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church dedication services, Wilcox and Eighth, 3 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 43, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 9 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon: Sacramento vs. Los Angeles.

Auburn-haired beauty parade, Venice, noon.

STATE SOCIETIES:

Clermont county (O.) picnic, Echo Park, all day.

Erie (Mich.) picnic, Griffith Park, Western-avenue entrance, 2 p.m.

Greenfield (Ind.) picnic, Kirby Park, Long Beach, all day.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 721 South Hill—"The Lost Will."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh — "The Half Way Girl."

Egyptian, Pico and Norton—"Drusilla With a Million."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6756 Hollywood — "The Gold Rush."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"In the Name of Love."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Rugged Water."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"The Unchastened Woman."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Marriage Whirl."

Tally's Broadway, 833 South Broadway—"Seiga."

STAGE:

Belasco, 1330 West Fifth street—"Mrs. Partridge Presents."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Wide Cellars."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Lady, Be Good."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"Rolling Home."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Easy Mark."

Orange Grove, 739 South Grand—"Tinytidings."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burbank Baby Dolls. Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Isham Jones.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—Dixie Stronghold Revue.

Orpheum, 520 South Broadway—Ameche Kaiserkost and company.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

BY WIRELESS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

Copyright 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Financial markets were featureless in dull trading today, owing to the religious holiday observance on the continent.

The rise in investment stocks this week has occasioned reports that debt conversion would be considered in December, but the rumors seem premature.

Industrial and economic progress has taken place in Central Europe in the last several months, according to reports received by the Anglo-Austrian bank and considered at yesterday's meeting. The recovery has been most noticeable in Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary. Slow progress is being made in Europe, while the Italian economic situation has steadily improved.

Expert May be Chosen to Aid City Tomorrow

The Board of Public Utilities and Transportation at its meeting tomorrow may select the expert who is to be employed by authority of the Mayor and the City Council to assist the board and the City Attorney in preparing data to be used by the city in its efforts before the California Railroad Commission next November to obtain a reduction of telephone rates in Los Angeles.

The names of a number of telephone experts have been suggested including Arne A. Nordskog, George Rowe, formerly telephone engineer for the city and later for the State Railroad Commission, and Kempster B. Miller. The Mayor and Council have authorized an appropriation of $5000 compensation for the expert.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST DATES ANNOUNCED

The City Civil Service Commission has announced examinations to fill vacancies in the following positions in the municipal service.

The 29th inst., fire department; 31st inst., civil engineering clerk, assistant bacteriologist, lineman's helper. Sept. 1: topographical draftsman, petty troublemen (electrician,) machinist's apprentice. Applications must be American citizens. Further information as to duties, age limits and residence requirements may be obtained upon application in person at the office of the commission, 806 Bullard Block, Los Angeles, or room 117, berth 90, First Street Wharf, San Pedro.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Dance to Bob Ziegler's Orchestra at Rutherford's Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Old time and modern. BR. 6566.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Brokers Close Shops for Sunday Holiday in Thoughtful Mood

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Wall street was in a thoughtful frame of mind as desks in the financial district were closed for the week-end and their owners departed for over-Sunday fields. But whether it were for golf or rest, the likelihood was strong that the outstanding events of the past few days and their possible reaction in those to come would be given serious consideration.

Toward the railroads nothing but the most optimistic thoughts were entertained. For special groups in the industrial field there was cause to halt, notably in the petroleum and automobile business. Price cutting in each of them today was giving the financial district some concern, although it was the oil situation which seemed to indicate that more reductions were in order.

Corrective steps were understood to have been effected in more than one direction and loans reduced through warnings of individual concerns that the market had maintained a steady advance almost without a breathing spell. Liquidation of long stocks under cover of strength has been accomplished to a sizable extent, and where peak figures were apparent a week ago it was indicated today that some of them at least had disappeared. The records of carloadings were bespoken as augurs ing well for the railroads. Retail trade has shown no signs of halting and steady expansion of earnings tells a story worthy of retention.

The street heard that consideration was being given by some of the commission houses to the question of raising margin requirements as a step toward toning down the desires of clients possessing a penchant for the high-priced industrial stocks. It was intimated that firms which had been requiring 20 per cent margins might raise their average to 25 per cent, thereby affording greater protection to the brokers and a stronger safeguard to the clients themselves. It was considered likely that once the ball started to roll in this direction the movement would spread.

Almost a year has elapsed since the present commission rate became effective and while there was a slow shaking of heads in many places as to the probable effect of such a step, nevertheless, volume of trading has passed into large figures with never a thought given to the cost of getting in and out of a stock. And with stocks like American Can, Mack Trucks, General Electric and others of that ilk getting into record ground all the time, it has been to the advantage of brokerage houses executing the deals, for with the passage of a stock from $200 to $250 and from that figure across $300 a share, commission charges automatically become higher.

As the oil and automobile shares have passed into an era where revisions might seem to be needed for earnings in the last half year, the copper stocks have perked up owing to higher prices for the metal. One cent a pound advance or decline in this commodity has a real value to the industry, and if the present higher level were to be maintained for a lengthy period it should result in some dividend betterment for stockholders of companies, which either have been making relatively small payments or have failed to resume disbursements after a long interval. Wall street today was almost convinced that a higher rate was in sight for Kennecott stockholders, as the company's earnings were thought to be considerably in the head of the current requirements, with some of the excess margin available for a higher return. Anaconda earned its full year's rate in six months and others doubtless were similarly fortunate. The statements of the relatively few companies which have the "quarterly habit" uniformly have been good and on more than one occasion the hope has been expressed that others might join in more frequent exhibits than those prepared for annual meetings. In this category Anaconda has been mentioned more frequently than most of the others.

It was a foregone conclusion that when the automobile companies announced price cuts, there would be need of recasting some of the estimates made at earlier dates in their behalf. But as to how extensive these might be none yet has dared to comment or even offer a suggestion. John N. Willys persistently has given his views, the hub of which appeared in the suggestion that if unit profits were to be maintained it would have to be at the expense of quality. General Motors, however, appeared undisturbed and will pay next month an extra dividend of $1 a share to its common stockholders in addition to the regular rate.

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Colorado at Los Robles, Pasadena

The New Youthful Dance Frocks

The dominant note in the new dance frocks is simplicity. The loveliest, we are presenting, are fashioned in pastel shades of chiffon and georgette, with basque waists and bouffant, godel-flared skirts, the flare swinging from the rather low waist line, somewhat after the manner of the costume of the Spanish senorita.

A velvet or metal ribbon flower at the shoulder or waist offers a brilliant note of color.

Shown in our French Room, Third Floor

Our August Sale of Furs brings you Exceptional Reductions. 20% to 40% can be saved on choice fur garments bought this month.

"God does not send us strange flowers every year.
When spring winds blow o'er the pleasant places
The same dear things lift up their fair faces."
Adeline D. Whitney—1861.

PLANT BULBS FOR EARLY SPRING FLOWERS

At each season of the year certain flowers predominate. Early springtime is bulb time and the early flowering bulbs are among our most desirable garden decorations. To be certain of your share of these refreshing blossoms, plant at intervals during the latter part of August and through September and October.

ANEMONE

These brightly colored single flowers resemble a large poppy. They are very beautiful and are wonderfully effective. They come in a great variety of dazzling colors, such as rose, red, blue, purple, lavender and other attractive shades.

One of Spring's first flowers.

Large size bulbs, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred. Medium size bulbs, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

FREESIA

Easily grown bulbous flowers—well known for their dainty fragrance. The varieties listed are all most satisfactory.

PURITY—Large pure white, exceedingly fragrant. Price 35c per dozen, $2.00 per hundred.

RAINBOW MIXED—A mixture of various shades of yellow, lavender, orange, rose, pink, etc.

SPLENDENS—A fine deep lavender.

GEN. PERSHING—Large lavender, pink.

Price for last three varieties 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

RANUNCULUS

Splendid for Cutting

Few flowers are so much admired. They are splendid both in the garden and as cut flowers. The range of colors contained in our Rainbow Mixture is extensive—white, straw, yellow, orange, rose, pink, to deep, bright red.

Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred

SPANISH IRIS

As a garden flower and for cutting, the Spanish Iris is among the most popular of spring flowers. The orchid-like flowers are borne on good stems and are most pleasing shades of yellow, mauve and blue.

(Plant early for best results)

Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

WATSONIA

—Should be planted early—

These are entirely satisfactory and are easily grown. The gladiolus-like flowers are borne on stems three to five feet high and come early in the spring-time, usually about Easter time. We offer two distinct varieties —one pure white and one a clear rose-pink.

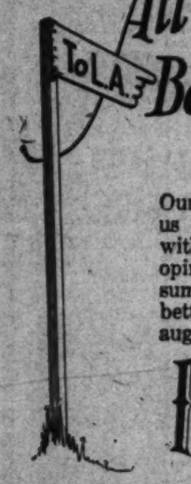
Price $1.50 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

Add 5c per dozen, 25c per hundred, when wanted by mail to pay for postage and packing.

Paul · J · Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

PIERCE DESK CO.
OFFICE FURNISHERS

All Signs Point to Better Business



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

Our own experience would lead us to be thoroughly in accord with this general consensus of opinion. Our business for the summer months is proving 50% better than last year; which augurs well . . .

Let us help you get ready for the better business of fall; the psychology of better office furniture will contribute. And when we say "better" furniture, we do not necessarily mean high-priced suites—we have all types.

Salesroom 907 South Hill Street

Cuticura Preparations For All The Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14Y, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Men, When in Chicago
Come and See for Yourselves

The Dr. Lorenz Electric Body Battery is the greatest invention for producing health the world has ever known. No drugs, no unusual demands of any sort; just follow instructions and this invention will do the work. It sends a stream of full life into your nervous organs and blood during the time you are asleep. For the treatment of rheumatism, weak stomach, liver and kidney disorders it is incomparable. Dr. Lorenz Dry Cell Storage Battery is a high-grade battery; requires no charging with vinegar or acids, is 300 per cent easier applied, gives 400 per cent greater service, and is sold at a low price without added cost for fancy books.

Write today for free illustrated factory price list.

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2215 N. Halsted St., CHICAGO, ILL.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many Want Ads As does the Los Angeles Times

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning, when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentle, manly operators, where you will and be pleased to recommend to your friends.

X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATION FREE
Entire third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Next to Arcade Building, Tucker 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—[Reported by H. D. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 82 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light local showers occurred yesterday at a few stations in the North Atlantic States and in Colorado, the Dakotas, Montana, Northern Idaho and Washington. Moderate temperatures are reported over practically the whole country yesterday morning. In Southern California clear weather prevailed Friday and Friday night. It was clear yesterday morning at all stations, except on the immediate coast, where fog or clouds were reported generally. Fair weather with moderate temperatures may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Aug. 16: Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 6:54 p.m. Moon rises 2:09 a.m.; sets 3:03 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 16: High tides, 8:39 a.m. and 7:37 p.m.; low tides, 2:16 a.m. and 1:39 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported exclusively to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Calexico	107	72
Los Angeles Harbor	78	64
Mt. Wilson	82	54
Newport Harbor	78	64
Pasadena	91	57
Pomona	92	57
Pottersville	93	53
Redlands	94	53
Riverside	96	58
San Bernardino	93	58
Santa Barbara	83	58

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and bay region: Fair and mild; moderate west wind.

Northern California: Fair; warm in the interior Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warm; light changeable winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair and mild; gentle northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; gentle northwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 17.20 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 8640 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	93	74	0
Boise—Clear	92	58	0
Burlington—Clear	93	64	0
Buffalo—Clear	78	62	T.
Chicago—Clear	74	62	0
Denver—Clear	88	58	0
Des Moines—Clear	90	64	0
Dodge City—Partly cloudy	94	64	0
El Paso	96	70	0
Eureka—Clear	64	50	0
Flagstaff—Clear	86	48	0
Fresno—Clear	98	62	0
Galveston—Clear	89	82	0
Havre—Clear	86	52	.04
Helena—Cloudy	90	54	0
Huron—Clear	94	64	0
Independence—Clear	96	52	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	84	50	0
Kansas City—Clear	90	70	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	88	70	0
Los Angeles—Clear	82	70	0
Memphis—Clear	92	72	0
Modena—Clear	94	54	0
Needles—Clear	110	78	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	94	78	0
New York—Clear	86	68	0
North Head—Cloudy	66	54	0
Oklahoma—Clear	98	74	0
Phoenix—Clear	108	74	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	84	68	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	74	54	T.
Rapid City—Clear	94	58	0
Red Bluff—Clear	96	58	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	48	0
Roswell—Clear	94	60	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	90	68	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	88	60	0
Sacramento—Clear	94	58	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	94	64	0
San Diego—Clear	74	68	0
San Francisco—Clear	74	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	90	54	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	68	52	0
Spokane—Cloudy	88	50	T.
Tampa—Partly cloudy	90	74	T.
Toronto—Clear	80	62	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	98	72	0
Washington—Clear	94	68	0
Westport—Clear	74	52	0
Winnipeg—Raining	62	50	.02
Yuma—Clear	108	72	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABILA—MAJARIO, Jose Abila, 29; Cevita Majario, 19.

ANDERSON—CHRISTENSON, Arne George Andersen, 26; Marie Christina Rasmussen Christensen, 24.

BASTIAN — LOWRY, Clifford E. Bastian, 29; Pearl M. Lowry, 24.

BIRD—STARKEY, Samuel B. Bird, 24; Mary M. Starkey, 19.

BLACK — HENNINGER, William H. Black, 21; Eula Juanita Henninger, 21.

BOYCE — BENNETT, Park Brewster Boyce, 45; Grace Strader Bennett, 34.

BRINKMAN—GAITHER, C. Harry Brinkman, 23; Genevieve Gaither, 22.

BROWN—MARTIN, Charles W. Brown, 27; Madeline Martin, 25.

BUTLER — MOULTON, John Wise Butler, 28; Eva Loella Moulton, 26.

BUTLER—O'LEARY, Alva Butley, 53; Helen L. O'Leary, 53.

CALHOUN—MOTLE, Otis L. Calhoun, 24; Pauline F. Motle, 19.

COMER—COLEMAN, Bales Comer, 32; Cornelia Coleman, 17.

DAVIS—BROWN, Claude A. Davis, 27; Cynthia M. Brown, 19.

DOUGALL — ORTON, Alexander H. Dougall, 23; Katharine M. Orton, 20.

DOUST—GARDNER, Ernest Rae Doust, 32; Rose Ada's Gardner, 30.

ENCINEAS — SANCHEZ, Benjamin F. Encineas, 21; Carlos E. Sanchez, 19.

FORNET—BIXLER, Harold L. Fornet, 29; Fern O. Bixler, 21.

FULLER—JEFFREYS, Clifford Fuller, 23; Mary Jeanette Jeffreys, 21.

GINDER—KLAUS, Ralph Ginder, 24; Ella Minnie Klaus, 27.

GREER—LAPHAM, John L. Greer, 32; Charlsie E. Lapham, 29.

HARTFORD—PINKERTON, Lynly Averil Hartford, 24; Charlsie Marie Pinkerton, 19.

HEDGECOCK — GELSCHLAGER, James F. Hedgecock, 34; Hulda M. Gelschlager, 31.

HIGGINS—DURBIN, Arthur Stuart Higgins, 27; Helen Grace Durbin, 25.

HIGH—LOSCOLIE, Jesse K. High, 24; Katherine A. Loscolie, 18.

JACKSON—FULLER, Albert S. Jackson, 30; Sarah E. Fuller, 48.

JOHNSON — SHEPPARD, Edgar Eugene Johnson, 24; Grit Blanche Sheppard, 29.

JOHNSON—THOMPSON, Foster L. Johnson, 32; Matilda A. Thompson, 30.

KLEIN—BURROWS, Harold T. Klein, 23; Evelyn V. Burrows, 21.

KOMMER — ENGMAN, Louis F. Kommer, 23; Alice I. Engman, 22.

LEWIS—GUSTAFSON, Ronald Handcock Lewis, 21; Ethel Adele Gustafson, 20.

LOWE — REYNOLDS, Forest Lowe, 29; Eva M. Reynolds, 19.

MALETTE—DRUMGOLD, Frank L. Malette, 31; Mildred Drumgold, 23.

MARSH—RITT, Ralph Marsh, 22; Madge Hill, 19.

MARTIN—SELLA, Charles E. Martin, 43; Katie Geraldine Sella, 42.

MAYO—LORE, Earl E. Mayo, 30; Nellie D. Lore, 28.

McWHIRTER — REDIKER, Van McWhirter, 33; Bertha A. Rediker, 18.

McWAIN—WELLS, Eugene E. McWain, 23; Adeline L. Wells, 27.

MEINHARDT — KUMP, Leland Meinhardt, 21; Goldie Kump, 19.

MOODY—GOODWIN, Adison B. Moody, 58; Minnie H. Goodwin, 54.

PENDER—CORUM, Robert A. Pender, 29; Kathleen E. Corum, 27.

PINCKNEY—PENCE, Delmer M. Pinckney, 24; Goldie Pence, 24.

REBBECK—ANDRE, Ray W. Rebbeck, 29; Madeleine Andre, 23.

RHODE—DUNN, Peter Michael Rhode, 43; Cora Adelaide Dunn, 34.

RICHARDSON—CLARIDY, Timothy Richardson, 31; Ella M. Claridy, 23.

RICHEY—HALL, Elton B. Richey, 32; Leona G. Hall, 30.

ROBERTS—BERGER, Frank B. Roberts, 49; Sigrud Berger, 32.

SANDBERG — RAMER, James D. Sandberg, 33; Annette F. Ramer, 32.

SEGAR—McCAHILL, Oliver N. Segar, 69; Mary McCahill, 77.

SHIRLEY — PHIPPEN, Robin A. Shirley, 31; Vivian Phippen, 18.

SHORT—HOGARTH, William D. Short, 30; Ellen Hogarth, 24.

SIMPSON—REPLOGLE, Harry Simpson, 33; Ruth L. Replogle, 21.

SMITH—WILLIAMS, Ralph B. Smith, 30; Ethel Williams, 30.

SQUIRES — SHERMAN, Claude A. Squires, 31; Jonathan T. Sherman, 21.

STEVENS—KELLEHER, Bernard C. Stevens, 27; Charlotte F. Kelleher, 27.

TAYLOR — WALKER, William B. Taylor, 41; Maude Walker, 41.

WEBER—KERGAN, Theodore Weber, 36; Margaret Keegan, 34.

WELLS—FINLAY, Marcus B. Wells, 34; Marie E. Finlay, 27.

WILLIAMS—BOYD, Frank Williams, 42; Carrie Burd, 42.

YUNCK—SNYDER, Tony Yunck, 22; Flora Snyder, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARNES, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Daughter, 250 South Workman street, August 14.

DEMMLER, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund, Boy, 1000 North Harvard, August 11.

DETRICK, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, August 5.

GREENLAND, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Boy, Pacific Hospital, August 12.

HARBISON, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, August 6.

HUBERT, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy, 5037 Brighton avenue, August 13.

MARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, August 13.

MORGAN, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, August 12.

REMINGTON, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 12.

SCRIVNER, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, August 7.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BEER, Edwin C. against Emma Rosengrant.

BEICHER, Thelma against Glenn.

CRANDALL, A. J. against Mamie.

EVANS, Josie against H. G.

GORMAN, Mary Hazel against Edward A.

LORENZ, William against Elton M.

McCOLPIN, Dorothea Margaret against Joseph Warren.

ROBERTSON, Helen M. against Walter E.

TAYLOR, Dorothy against John C.

TRIPP, Herbert M. against Bertha Pearl.

WARD, Mildred P. against Gordon Bentamin.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ADELMAN, Leah from L. C.

BOUCOT, Herbert S. against Caroline.

BRICE, Josephine M. against James T.

FRENCH, Catherine B. against Washington B.

LEE, Lorena against David Frank.

MULLEN, Violet against Alexander.

SLATER, Anna Prentice against George Wester.

TINETTI, Kathryn against John.

WHITE, Callie V. against Clarence A.

WILSON, Florence Durbee against Benjamin J.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAILEY, Claude, Los Angeles	46	Aug. 14
BAXTER, Edith, Los Angeles	36	Aug. 13
BURNS, Elias, Los Angeles	65	Aug. 12
FOLLENBEE, Orson, Los Angeles	74	Aug. 13
LEE, Viola, Los Angeles	27	Aug. 13
OGELL, Francis, Los Angeles	81	Aug. 12
SMITH, Joseph, Los Angeles	69	Aug. 12
THROOP, Clara, Los Angeles	45	Aug. 13

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

A WORD OF COMFORT

Wholesome living may be made interesting and attractive, if you determine to make it so. Courage is more contagious than fear. It is your high mission to discredit the influences, which mar and undermine honest endeavor, by quietly demonstrating that a man under fire can be true to his faith and to his allegiance.

ALDEN. At Alhambra, August 14, 1925, Byrd C. Alden, native of West Union, O., beloved father of Mrs. C. B. Nesterberg of Alhambra. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

BAXTER, Edith A. Baxter, aged 36 years, devoted wife of Virgil U. Baxter, loving mother of Dorothy, Virgil, Donna Lois and Ruth Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mosel. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., from parlors of L. P. Utter, 4264 Menlo avenue.

BENNETT, Gordon H., aged 45 years. Remains at Van Nuys Funeral Parlors. Private interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Chatsworth. Omit flowers.

BERNDT, In this city, August 13, 1925, Antonia Berndt, beloved husband of Florence Berndt. Remains in care of the Boyce Mortuary, 913 South Figueroa street. Notice of funeral later.

BURNHAM, At Alhambra, August 15, 1925, Adele L. Burnham, aged 81 years, native of Auburn, N. Y., formerly City Treasury of Alhambra. Funeral Tuesday, August 18, at 2 o'clock, from parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

BURNS, August 12, Mrs. Elias F. Burns. Funeral services at Boyce Brothers' chapel, 913 Figueroa, Monday at 10 o'clock.

CAMPBELL, In Los Angeles, August 14, Rita Gould Campbell, beloved mother of Mrs. J. M. Webster. Funeral services at the parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, at 2 p.m. August 17. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

COLOMY, Services for George A. Colomy husband of Hannah Colomy, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Boyce Mortuary, 913 South Figueroa street.

DUCKWORTH, Yuba, at 1000 Milwaukee street. Remains at the parlors of Pierce & Love.

EDWARDS, August 13, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Clarence O. Edwards. Funeral 2 p.m., Monday from the chapel of J. H. Blackwood, 1016 South Main.

EGINTON, Mayre, Sierra Madre, loving wife of Benjamin J. Egginton. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., from the Church of the Sacred Heart, 230 Bishel street. Le Roy Bagley, director.

FINLEY, Dr. R. E. Finley, late of 1329 North Virgil street. Remains at Le Roy Bagley's parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

GILLESPIE, August 14, 1925, Mrs. Wheeden Gillespie, aged 55 years, beloved wife of Dr. Ward E. Gillespie and mother of Robert M. and Annmyra J. Gillespie, and sister of Mrs. Georgia Hazen and Mrs. Hannah Morrow. Remains at the Robinson & Adair Mortuary, 317 West Sixteenth street.

GOVE, In this city, Reid E. Gove, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Cora E. Gove and loving father of Ernest E., Harland H. and Eugene E. Gove. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. from chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1230 South Grand, under auspices of Masonic Board of Relief.

HANDLEY, Services for Helen Frances Handley, late of 1180 Victoria avenue, will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Boyce Mortuary, 913 South Figueroa street.

HAWTHORNE, Louise Nell, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise N. Hawthorne. Funeral services private, Monday, at the graveside. Brunkow Funeral Home in charge.

HOGAN, Isabel Hogan, aged 60 years, mother of Sylvia and George Hogan. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2:30 p.m., from late residence, 1321 South Rugby avenue, Huntington Park.

HYDE, Thomas C. Hyde, aged 75 years, loving uncle of Mrs. C. R. McFadden and Miss Edna McLennan; brother-in-law of J. C. Cahill. Services Monday, 2 p.m., from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 Menlo avenue.

JONES, In this city, J. A. M. Jones, aged 62 years. Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1230 South Grand.

JONES, Mrs. Rose, of 6822 South Vermont, survived by her husband, Robert Jones, and two sons, Stanley and Fredrick. Services at E. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 830 West Sixteenth street, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

KIMBERLING, August 14, in this city, Nola May Kimberling, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kimberling. Funeral services Monday, August 17, at 2 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Pierce Brothers, directors.

KLOTZ, Edith M., beloved wife of Philip H. Klotz. Services Monday, August 17, at 2 p.m., at the little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Cal.

LA MONIER, August 15, Samuel R. La Monier. Remains at Boyce Brothers, 913 Figueroa.

LAWRENCE, August 13, in this city, Grace C. Lawrence, aged 54 years, member of Rizpah Camp, No. 18. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 726 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

MAHER, At 1434 East Adams street, Susie Maher, aged 65 years. Services Monday, August 17, at 9 a.m., from St. Patrick's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. E. R. McCormick, funeral director in charge, 4100 Central avenue.

MAYER, At Redondo Beach, August 14, Mildred Mayer, aged 74 years. Funeral services Monday, August 17, at 2 p.m., from the Cates chapel, Redondo Beach. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MILLS, August 15, at her home, 1141 West Fifty-eighth Place, May E., beloved wife of John A. Mills, aged 68 years. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' chapel, 1237 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MONLON, August 14, Jean Monlon, husband of Marie Monlon and father of Mitchell, Jack and Blanche Monlon. Funeral Monday at 8 a.m. from the chapel of Godsey & Matthews, 622 West Washington street, corner of Park Grove avenue.

ORANDA, Theodis, aged 68 years. Funeral at Noble's, San Fernando. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery at Chatsworth.

PARTEE, At Santa Monica, Cal., Sam Partee. Remains in care of the Rizpah Mortuary, 849 South Figueroa street.

PERRY, Mrs. Belle M., August 13. Services at home, 6644 Odin street, Hollywood, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

SAMMIS, At 210 South Avenue 57, Mary L. Sammis, a native of New York, widow of the late Rev. John H. Sammis, sister of Dr. Lee of Syracuse, N. Y.; grandmother of John Sammis Stevens and Robert Davidson Stevens of Highland Park.

Funeral services at Crowe's, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

STEARNS, August 13, Edna Mae, aged 6 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orus B. Stearns. Funeral services Monday at 2 o'clock at the chapel of McIntosh & Slater, 2730 South Figueroa, Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

TREWHELLA, Martin Trewhella, husband of Rose Jane Trewhella, father of Mrs. R. A. Pritchard of this city and Mrs. Carl Dreshsel of Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. W. A. Cox and Will John of Nashwauk, Minn., and George John of Chicago; a member of Dulwich Lodge, B.P.O.E., and I.O.O.F. of Ishpeming, Mich. Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Rizpah Mortuary, 849 South Figueroa street.

VARELA, At White Memorial Hospital, Esther Varela. Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Mayer.

WIDER, Of 420 West Second street, Alvina M., beloved wife of Bernie Wider. Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Mayer.

WISSEL, Beatrice Ellen Wissel. Remains forwarded to Fort Wayne, Ind., by George C. Kensington Funeral Home.

YEATON, Charles H. Yeaton of Santa Monica died at Glendale, August 13. Funeral services will be held Monday morning, August 17, at 10 o'clock, from Rose Home, Santa Monica.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARNES, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Daughter, 250 South Workman street, August 14.

DEMMLER, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund, Boy, 1000 North Harvard, August 11.

DETRICK, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, August 5.

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,120,344

FOREST FORCES WARN OF DISASTER FROM CONFLAGRATIONS

R. YOUNG MURDER TRIAL CALLED FOR TOMORROW

...tion of Crime Expiation Will be Overshadowed by Sanity Issue; Alienists Conduct Test

BY OTIS M. WILES

...re you crazy?

Dr. Thomas Young has confessed murdering his wife. There ...ere who think, to commit the crime as he said he did, Dr. ...ung is insane. Recently he was given an insanity test in the ...ms Hill to determine if he is insane. The test consisted of ...ge and complex questions, and upon their answers the alien- ...ts base their opinions of Dr. Young's sanity. Here are some ...the questions piled to Dr. Young. They may determine ...ther or not you are crazy. How would you answer them?

...ho is right—Darwin or Bryan?

...hat is the difference between ice and water?

...hat is the difference between a mistake and a lie?

...re you sane?

...hat do we mean by exodontia?

...ho discovered America?

...ho discovered the Mississippi?

...hat do we mean by Easter?

...ow does a king get his job?

...o people get married?

...re you ever had poison in your soup?

...ou should see a doctor, a lawyer and a preacher going ...nto's house all at the same time, what would you say ...o be in that house?

...ou in a railroad accident. There were only seventy- ...o killed. It was not serious. What do you think about ...t?

...hat did Bob Ingersoll say about Presbyterianism?

...ll men are brave; George Washington was a brave man. ...ow George Washington was a bad man. What is the ...e for such a form of argument?

Alienists were girding themselves yesterday for a legal ...ntest that promises to become a bitterly fought struggle on ...e witness battle field. The signal for the launching ...f the will be sounded tomorrow morning when the trial ...f Thomas Young opens in Superior Court.

Young is going on trial for ...s life charged with the mur- ...r of his second wife, Mrs. Grace ...oline White, whose body ...as found in a vacant lot in a ...ear apartment-house in ...ollywood.

Costello was with Young ...ast night before the ...andkerchief was found ...ed as a gag was found ...ing to him.

...ACCUSED RUNNER OF LOS ANGELES ...

STOCKTON, Aug. ... Maff, wanted in Los ...land and Stockton on ...gee, was captured ...confessed, police ...his Italian name ...than $250,000 in the ...Maff is known to ...a "professional" ...of his success to ...his ability to ...flow of ready ...said Chief of Police ...

Union Sued Contractor Strike

[EXCLUSIVE ...

OMAHA (Neb.) ... caused union ... metal trimmers ... Southern Baptist ... Orleans cannot ... carpenters or the ... shall do the metal ... carpenters working ... Reserve Bank ... have gone out on a ... strike.

As a result, the ... today was sued for ... ages by the Seaboard ... tion Company, ... the New Orleans and ... lines.

The contractors ... the Federal Court ... tion to prevent a ... of other trades ... of the present strike. ... tion feature of the ... come before the ... next Saturday.

Youth Guilty in Girl ... to be H...

1ST A. P. ... CHICAGO, Aug. ... Costello was convicted ... murder here tonight ... on the mute evidence ... bandana handkerchief ... victim's throat.

Raymond, who is ... years of age, was ... of the murder of ... oline White, whose ... a month ago ... apartment-house ...

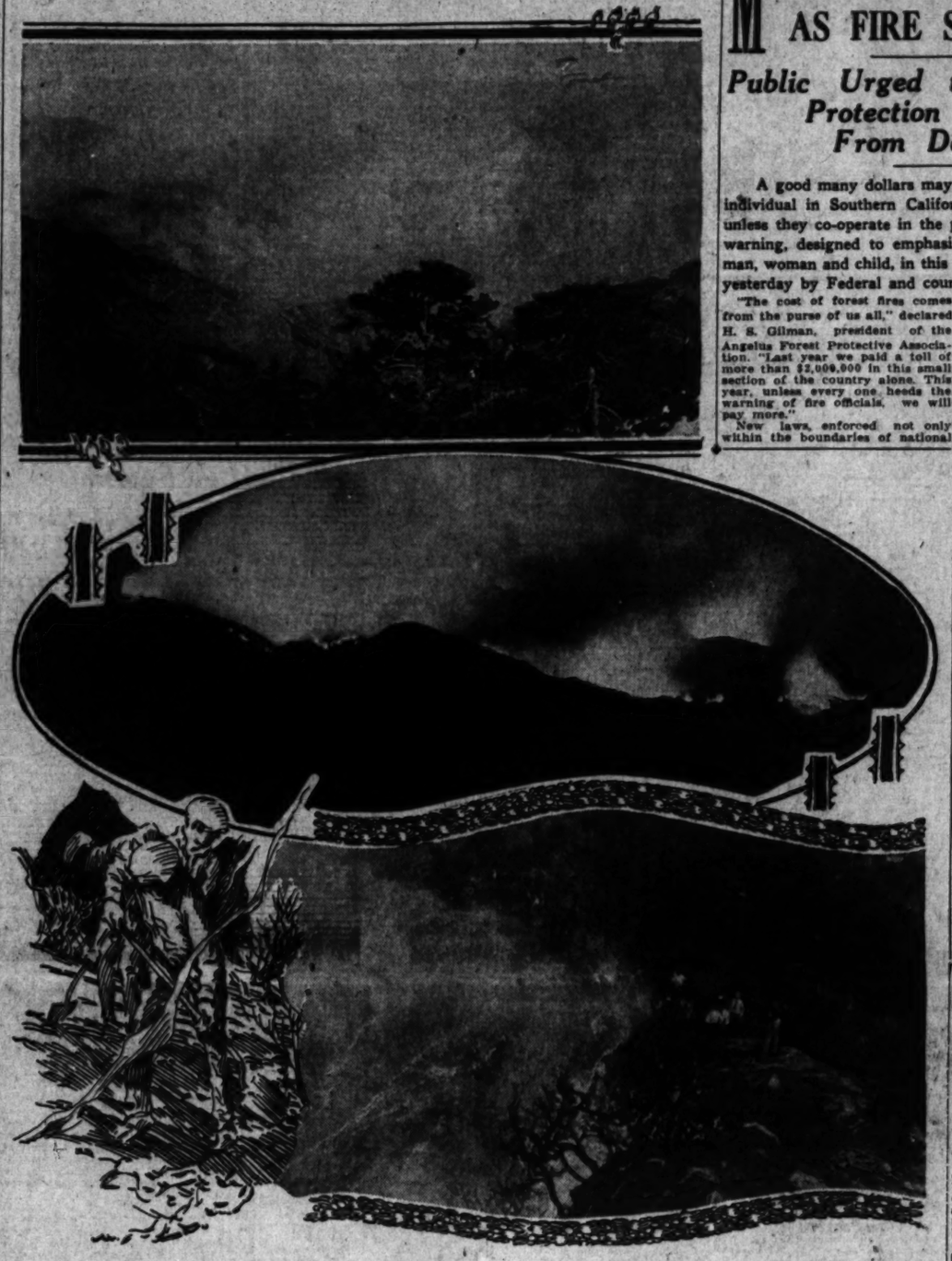
Costello spent ... night before the ... handkerchief ... as a gag was found ... ing to him.

REEDCRAFT

...CRAFT furniture and REEDCRAFT ... are a revelation to people visiting our ... Specializing in reed furniture only ... it possible for us to sell this famous ... at a lower price than ordinary reed ...

...EDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops, 2718 West Seventh Street. Telephone WAshington 2658.

Will You Do Your Part to Stop This?



Every citizen must share the losses caused by such disastrous forest fires as here shown. The upper view shows a devastating fire in the San Gabriel forest, taken from the Mt. Wilson Observatory. The central picture shows fires in the same forest burning at night. Below is a scene of fire fighters combating flames that are consuming acres of valuable timber and destroying a precious watershed. Tourists and campers are again being cautioned to exercise all care and means to prevent these costly disasters as the season advances.

MILLIONS IN LOSS FACED AS FIRE SEASON NEARS

Public Urged to Co-operate in Protection of Timber From Devastation

A good many dollars may come from the pocket of every individual in Southern California between now and January unless they co-operate in the prevention of forest fires. That warning, designed to emphasize the danger that faces every man, woman and child, in this portion of the State, was issued yesterday by Federal and county forestry officials.

"The cost of forest fires comes from the purse of us all," declared H. S. Gilman, president of the Angelus Forest Protective Association. "Last year we paid a toll of more than $2,000,000 in this small section of the country alone. This year, unless every one heeds the warning of fire officials, we will pay more."

New laws, enforced not only within the boundaries of national county limits, the balance without. Their loss amounts to $408,223.

CAUSES OF FIRES

Seventy-nine were from bonfires, fifty-nine from defective wiring, tobacco caused twenty-six and, the fire-fighters point out, "in this year of Volstead, two were caused by exploding stills." Four hundred and twenty-two acres were burned over. A report for the full year, ending June 30, last, shows that the county responded to 961 calls, with a resultant total loss of $507,404, compared with $1,407,000 the year previous.

"That progress," declares the Acting County Fire Warden, "is due to new regulations and the co-operation of the public, gained through aid of the press."

AID FIGHTING FORCES

Aiding both Federal and county forces is the Angelus Forest Protective Association, co-operating with Chambers of Commerce, who constantly maintain a fire-fighting unit in each community bordering on the national forest. Charles G. Dunwoody of the California Development Association is its founder, H. S. Gilman is its president and C. E. Groninger, Glendora, its secretary-treasurer.

The regulations in effect this year, which these officials ask everyone to observe, include:

Prohibiting of any fire within 500 feet of a forest without permit.

Preventing explosion of any powder, dynamite or other inflammable material without permit and precaution.

Build no fire on your own legally owned camping site without permit.

Allow no rubbish to accumulate in any spot.

Throw no matches or cigars into the brush.

Compel all to extinguish any camp fire they may originate.

Set off no fireworks in any forest.

The penalties provided for violation range from $50 to $500 fines and from fifteen days to six months in jail, or both.

PLAN EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

George Cecil, Government Forestry Fire Warden and nationally known fighter of forest fires, plans a campaign of education throughout Southern California which will begin this coming week.

"We are facing the dreaded period of all fire fighters," he declared. "The season of disaster is on us, and all forces are co-operating to prevent fire this year. We have lowered the cost to all as compared with the previous year, but that does not give us an excuse to exercise less caution. Let all help and California will be able to preserve her beautiful forests, her watersheds and playgrounds."

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE defendant who threatened a Los Angeles judge to "bust him in the nose" isn't so much worse than many other people who have made scenes in Los Angeles courtrooms; and got away with it.

To any with brains enough to know where we are headed, the things that go on in many courtrooms, these days, are simply shocking.

YES; AND NO

One of the most dismal reflection that comes to the mind of the average citizen is that a criminal trial seems not to mean much any more.

They start trying Dorothy Ellingson for murder; then they discover she is insane and send her to an asylum; then they discover she isn't insane. And now she is being tried again. Should she be convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged, they will probably rescue her from the gallows with the discovery that after all she is insane.

THANK YOU!

A Los Angeles judge, at the conclusion of the Pickford kidnaping case, "thanks" the jury and lawyers.

For what?

RUDYARD KIPLING

In the opinion of a distinguished literary critic, Kipling was killed deader than a herring by the World War.

His "Soldiers Three"—Mulvaney, Learoyd and Ortheris—are no longer romantic, interesting or attractive to a generation that actually experienced the dirt, horror and suffering of war.

Another thing: Kipling's fiction was built upon the swaggering superiority of the "dominant race" in India.

Recent history in India has taken some of the dominance out of the dominant race. The "new-caught, sullen people" are not quite so meek about it.

If Kipling lives, it will probably be through some of his verse and stories like "Without Benefit of Clergy," Or "The Man Who Would be King."

POPULAR HEROES

It looks as though Gen. Pershing might fool historic tradition, after all, by becoming a popular hero.

Writers on the World War have often remarked the fact that the best officers have been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COAST AIR CIRCUS PLANNED

California Chapter of National Aero Association to Sponsor First Plane Meet in West

Preorganization workers for the formation of a California chapter of the National Aeronautical Association yesterday announced tentative plans for a great air carnival and mimic war to be held at Clover Field, Santa Monica, Sunday, September 27, next, in celebration of the first anniversary of the successful completion of the round-the-world flight.

Other details will be worked out at the meeting to be held in the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles at the Ambassador next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when, with Donald Douglas, designer of the round-the-world planes, presiding, the organization of the California chapter will be effected and officers and directors of the chapter elected.

SUGGESTION MADE

Acting on suggestions made by Col. Frank P. Lahm, commander of air forces in the Ninth Corps area, with headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco, and Col. Lahm's father, the Hon. F. S. Lahm, one of the organizers, a governor and vice-president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, with which the National Aeronautical Association with more than twenty-five other national bodies is affiliated, a preorganization committee was formed some months ago to bring into being a California chapter of the N.A.A. so that the Golden State might be the scene of great national air meets each year similar to those held in the East. The lack of a certificating body here for records established has militated against such air gatherings in California in the past.

The committee is headed by Arnold Kruckman as chairman, and Capt. C. H. Babb, secretary, with the member-personnel made up of Roy Gradle, Leonard Thompson, William A. Frye, Lieut. C. P. Kane, commanding Arcadia Balloon Field; Lieut. Horace Kenyon, commanding Clover Field; W. C. Scott and Charles F. Willard. Besides working out plans for the normal work of the chapter, this committee has evolved the plan of holding an annual air meet at Clover Field to commemorate the end of the first round-the-world flight. From the time the chapter is organized until September 27, a committee will work assiduously to make the first meet a banner event.

PRELIMINARY PLANS

Plans already made include the concentration on Clover Field of many of the world's leading figures in the realm of aeronautics. This concentration will be effected by airplane, each military officer to fly to the field from whatever point he happens to be located. Col. William Mitchell will come from Kelly Field; Col. Frank P. Lahm from the Presidio; Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly from Vancouver Barracks; Lieuts. Lowell H. Smith, Eric Nelson and Leigh Wade from wherever they may be. A system of handicaps will be worked out so that they may reach Clover Field some time during the afternoon the meet is in progress. A cup will be awarded to the first arrival. Negotiations now are under way to have flyers come from the Atlantic Coast and definite announcements on this feature will be made later.

During the afternoon there will be point-to-point flights, speed tests, stunt flying, mimic warfare between bombing planes and tanks, and, perhaps, an altitude record attempt. Trophies will be awarded for some of the tests, these to be competed for, or defended annually, the award going to the flyer who attains it two or three times.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

WISDOM'S WAYS are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.—Proverbs iii:17.

Statehood Fete Float is Being Built for City

Following the invitation of Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to enter a float in the diamond jubilee celebration, to be held in San Francisco on September 9, marking the seventy-fifth year of the Statehood of California, A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber, wired Los Angeles county's acceptance of the invitation.

The float, which will be an elaborate display of flowers, is now being prepared under the direction of Charles P. Bayer, manager of the chamber's field service and exposition department, by Langley Gordon.

All the counties of California are expected to participate in the celebration, which will be held in San Francisco, that city being nearest the geographical center of the State. Many people from all parts of this and adjoining States will witness the event, according to officials of the California Festival Year Association.

SOCIAL FOR MISSOURIANS

A dance and social will be given for former residents of Missouri Wednesday night at the Flower Auditorium, Eighteenth and South Flower streets. Plans for the annual picnic of the Missouri State Society, to be given on the 23rd inst., will be outlined at the meeting.

FOREST FIRE "DON'TS"

Here are some of the regulations that are to be enforced with unprecedented vigor by forest officials this year:

Don't carry matches in specified forest districts without a permit.

Don't start a camp fire without permit from county and Federal officers.

Don't throw a lighted match, cigar, cigarette or ashes from moving vehicle.

If you find a fire, try and put it out. If you can't, get in touch with the nearest United States forest ranger at once.

Van Degrift's Summer Sale of MEN'S & WOMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR

Values $6.60 to $14.50

$5.85 to $11.85

Sale Includes ENTIRE STOCK

WHITE SHOES

Reduced to $5.85 and $7.85

Values to $14.50

All are this season's best styles in white kid, white calf, genuine buck and Nubuck. A very good selection at each price for both Men and Women. Other leathers likewise reduced.

At 302 So. Broadway Store Only $2

We have 1200 pairs women's shoes left that we are closing out at this low price. Best selection in smaller sizes, but 5 Prs. some in all sizes. Styles badly broken. Pick them out yourself. $2.00

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear

752 S. Hill St. For Men, Women and Children

302 S. Broadway For Men and Boys Only

PROGRESS OF CITY'S ACQUISITION OF OWENS VALLEY WATER LANDS

Map shows how Los Angeles is bringing its twenty years of effort to obtain the water-bearing areas for its Aqueduct to a successful conclusion.

CITY OWNS VAST EMPIRE IN OWENS RIVER VALLEY

Title to 189,000 Acres Taken Over in Long Battle for Sierra Water Supply

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

Twenty years of effort to supply Los Angeles with water from the high Sierras are nearing completion. Only 11,000 acres, a comparatively compact parcel lying west of the town of Bishop in the general contour of a half moon, remain to be purchased by the city to give complete control of all arable lands in the valley, according to compilations obtained from the Board of Water and Power Commissioners.

On the Water Board's basis of a total arable acreage of approximately 200,000, the 11,000 outstanding comprises what might be termed the Last of the Owens Valley Mohicans. All of the difference, in round numbers, 189,000 acres, has been acquired by the city with the exception of 16,000 acres in Round Valley and the head of Owens Valley, title to which is in process of transfer. Negotiations for the purchase of this parcel have been underway for some time, the price to be paid has been accepted by the landholders affected and the deals are virtually complete.

KEOUGH POOL

The 11,000 outstanding acres provide the only thorn in the side of the Water Board at the present time, although its members do not consider the matter in that light.

Of that amount approximately 6000 acres make up what is most easily referred to as the Owens River Canal properties, west of and near the town of Bishop, the largest and northernmost town in the valley. Included in these properties are the 4480 acres of the "Keough pool," over the accession of which, perhaps, more squabbling has and will take place than occurred in the purchase arrangements for the vast majority of the entire valley acreage.

What has now become known as the "Keough pool" is, in reality, the holdings of the Owens River Canal Company, which is headed by Karl Keough, George A. Clarke and W. W. Watterson, the latter the leading banker of the valley. The Board of Water and Power Commissioners and the Owens River Canal Company are distinctly "at outs." The board has offered $1,250,000 for the Keough pool. The price asked is $2,100,000. Telegrams and conferences, in both of which plain language predominated, have failed to shake the determination of either to date.

The accompanying map clearly indicates the progress of water-bearing land acquisition in the valley from the time of the original purchases down to the present, augmented by a word of explanation in justice to both sides of the still existing controversy.

The solid black stretch on the map, reaching from the close vicinity of Lone Pine north and beyond the Aqueduct intake to the south town line of Big Pine, a distance of about forty-five miles, shows the water-right purchase made by the then Board of Public Service Commissioners from 1906 to 1923. In all, these purchases amounted to approximately 135,000 acres and constituted what may be called the original Aqueduct purchases. Odd parcels of land, with their accompanying water rights, have been bought at various intervals between those two dates, but the majority of the property was acquired when the Aqueduct was in its infant stages.

A second period of extensive buying on the part of the city occurred during the years of 1924 and 1925. These purchases, transferring some 25,000 acres to the city, make up what is known as the McNally and Big Pine acquisitions. On the map the territory in general is indicated by the light lines slanting downward from right to left. The purchases, it will be noted, include a strip on the west side of the Aqueduct site north and south of the town of Independence, Inyo county seat; another on the west side of the Owens River near Big Pine, thence angling across the river on its way north to Bishop, there following the curve of the river toward Round Valley.

BOUGHT IN PARCELS

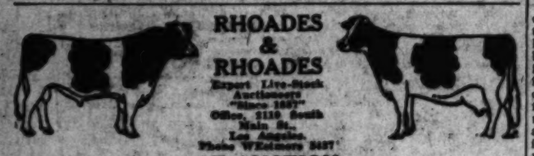
In this, as in succeeding purchases, it must be remembered that no wholesale buying up of land in one vast parcel as the legend shows actually took place in that manner. As a matter of fact, land purchases (which include water rights, that being the fundamental idea involved) were made in parcels of varying acreage, according to the holdings of individual property owners. In the past, the city, through its Water Board, has been accused of "checker-boarding" the valley in its purchases, with a resultant decline in value of adjoining holdings. Chief Engineer William Mulholland, who built the Aqueduct, and his foremost assistant, H. A. Van Norman, declare this policy was due to the location of property holdings. In many cases, they stated, a property owner in one location owned one or more smaller parcels some distance removed. The property owner advanced the very logical argument, that if the board bought from him the major portion of his acreage for water rights, his outlying property was worthless to him. Accordingly, these far-flung properties also were bought.

Since January 1, 1925, approximately 16,000 acres have been added to the city's holdings in the general vicinity of Bishop. These purchases have occurred since the adoption of a policy by the board of buying up all the remaining ranch lands in the Owens River Irrigation District. The holdout "Keough pool" comes within this last named designation. Acreage bought this year to date is shown on the map by the heavy lines slanting downward left to right.

An additional 16,000 acres is involved in the territory indicated by the waving lines, deed transfer to which is now pending.

The white portion of the map, lying between the Sierras and the Aqueduct from Lone Pine to Big Pine, designated as waste lands, is said by board members to be useless land, as it is composed of rocks and foothills territory which have no water-right value whatever.

AUCTION
Thursday, Aug. 20, 2 P. M.
543 N. Curson Ave.
Beautiful new 5-room stucco bungalow and furnishings by the piece, tile bath, H.W. floors, Tiffany finish, double garage. Lot 50x120. Will be sacrificed to highest bidder. Open for inspection. FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD BY THE PIECE. NO RESERVE.
WILLIS LAND CO., 719-20 Stock Ex. Bldg. VAndike 4551.
G. Morgan Banks, Auct.


RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
Phone 16877
Office: 2185 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone WEstmore 3437
AT AUCTION
DISPERSAL SALE WM. E. BUSH PURE BRED GUERNSEY HERD
Tuberculin Tested
Three miles east of COVINA
Atlas on post the Masonic Home. Watch for signs.
MONDAY, AUGUST 17th, at 10 A.M.
A number of the cows in this herd were formerly in the Hollow Hill herd which was considered one of the best in the United States. Included in the offering is Bella Leader of Hollow Hill Farm, 30031, First Prize Yearling at the California and Arizona State Fairs in 1926. Also
60 DUROC HOGS 60
will be sold. (8 sows, a good boar and about 50 gilts, pigs and feeders.)
Wm. E. Bush, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

65 HEAVY PRODUCING LOCAL DAIRY COWS 65
At the dairy, corner of Michigan and Collier Sts., HYNES
TUESDAY, AUGUST 18th, at 9 A. M. Sharp
This is one of the best local dairy herds in Southern California. It is one of the heaviest producing herds in the State. Liberal terms or a discount for all cash. A. C. Streathof, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

25 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19th, at 10 A. M.
All either strictly fresh or close-up springers. In addition to the Holsteins there are a number of extra good Guernseys and Jerseys. Liberal terms or a discount for all cash.
L. Freddi, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

30 CHOICE LOCAL DAIRY COWS 30
Removed from the dairy for convenience of sale to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, AUGUST 20th, at 10 A. M.
The owner is retiring from the dairy business and closing out a splendid, young, heavy producing dairy herd. Liberal terms or a discount for all cash.
Louis Gonsalves, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

25 SACRAMENTO HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st, at 10 A. M.
The owner advises us that this is one of the finest herds he has ever sold and buyers know he has sold some good ones. All either just fresh or heavy springers. Liberal terms or a discount for cash.
Don Funge, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

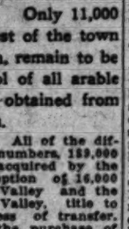
RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION
25 HEAD TUBERCULIN TESTED DAIRY COWS
AT THE Frank M. Cota Dairy
Half way between Downey and Norwalk, on Downey-Norwalk Blvd.
MONDAY, AUGUST 17TH, AT 10 A. M.
Part of this offering are Idaho cows, and part are Northern California cows. Some extra heavy milkers and good springers. Included are some real Jerseys.
CATTLE ON EASY TERMS
FRANK M. COTA, Owner.
G. E. Kennedy, Clerk
ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer
Office: 210 National City Bank Bldg. Phone TRinity 6587.
Residence: 5426 South St. Andrews. Phone UNiversity 6126.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE ANNOUNCED

Four-Year Curriculum for Business Training Local University Plan

Recognizing that the education of the future business executive or "commercial engineer" must be both liberal and technical, the University of Southern California has incorporated into its program of progress the establishment, effective with the opening of the fall semester in September, a college of commerce and business administration with a full four-year curriculum, to supersede the school of commerce which formerly followed two years of work in the college of liberal arts.


Dr. W. F. Cunningham

With a schedule including fundamental business branches, highly technical subjects and cultural courses, the new college of commerce will be under the direction of Dr. Wallace McCook Cunningham, just appointed dean, and to be assisted by John Philip Wernette.

"A new literature of business and a new technique have developed in the last twenty-five years," states Dean Cunningham, who was formerly instructor at the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and later professor in the Wall-street division of the school of commerce and finance of New York University, and assistant manager of the educational department of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

"No university subjects are more stimulating than those that deal with business. They are deep and difficult, but they are such as to develop sane judgment, critical reasoning, originality, resourcefulness and the ability to organize and govern men and processes."

A study of the causes of business failures reveals the value of trained leadership," continued the newly appointed director of the commerce work at U.S.C. "The purpose of this training is not to displace practical experience, but to supplement and strengthen it—by bringing together in systematic form the experiences of many business firms, by applying scientific analysis to business problems, and by interpreting business influences."

Dr. Cunningham, who for the past year has been head of the department of finance at U.S.C., giving courses in investments, banking, foreign exchange, markets and prices and corporation finance, is to have as his assistant J. P. Wernette, assistant in commerce at U.S.C. since 1924, when he took his B.S. at the university at Berkeley.

Absorbing also the day commerce work of metropolitan college (the year-old downtown division of the University of Southern California located in the Transportation Building) the new schedule of the college of commerce of U.S.C. will offer to high-school graduates in September business education of college grade essential to those who, in order to become leaders in modern commerce and business, must know not only the commercial methods of one particular field, but must have also an understanding of civics, accounting, commercial law, economics, transportation and trade, finance, merchandising, political science and a number of other more specialized branches of business such as insurance and advertising.

CRIME STUDY LAYS BARE 'FOLLIES OF OUR COURTS'

Investigator Calls on America to Turn Its Organizing Ability to Rebuilding Law System

"The Follies of the Courts," a book written by Leigh H. Irvine and just off the Times-Mirror Press, is a study of the failure of American society to protect itself against crime and is perhaps the most complete summary of the situation yet attempted.

And it is of considerable significance that Mr. Irvine's book is published, after his long surveys and preparation for writing it, at almost the same time that a movement is launched over the country which will result in formation of a national crime commission.

Mr. Irvine's book, while it deals more specifically with California, considers the situation nationally and has much matter pertaining to conditions in all parts of the country, as well as comparisons with the British system. It thus covers much of the ground to be covered by any national inquiry and doubtless will become text in the pending national movement.

HAS NO CURE-ALL

Mr. Irvine is far too experienced a writer and investigator—as newspaper man and lawyer he has been familiar with the courts of this country and Canada for forty years—to make any cure-all suggestions. At the outset he says:

"The follies of the courts, which might more logically be called the faults and weaknesses of the courts, are largely the follies of legislatures. Back of legislatures, they are the follies of the people responsible for the legislatures, or of a defective system and a misconception of the functions of government. There are eminent jurists, however, who hold bench and bar to answer for the evils existing in our courts.

"As we are presumed to be a republic, controlled by selective leadership, we might charge the follies of the courts to our leaders. Wherever the fault lies, the remedy must be found in enlightened public opinion, which would not tolerate leaders who permit such abuses as exist in our inadequate system of remedial justice. It is this defect, above all others, that fosters crime in America."

The writer proceeds without kid gloves, to discuss "the murderer's paradise," which is our country; where there have been 120,000 persons murdered since the World War started. Mr. Irvine credits much of his matter to the Los Angeles Crime Commission, one of the pioneer bodies taking up the problem locally, and to Raymond I. Turner, now United States Commissioner here, who was executive head of the commission and who wrote a book on courtroom psychology which the writer frequently quotes. Of the efforts of bodies like the crime commission the writer has the highest praise because they attempted to get at the roots of the difficulty; but of the "uplifter" type of reformer, he has the profoundest contempt, and of the hypocritical reformer even more. Of the latter he says:

"Much that is either nonsense or hypocrisy is spoken and written on the subject of respect for law. There can be no respect for a man who fails to respect the common obligations of decency, and there can be no respect for ridiculous and unpopular laws.

LAW MUST BE JUST

"Courts where trials are travesties, where vicious, absurd and unjust laws are enforced, have never been respected and never will be respected.

"A law that makes murder a crime one day and treats it as a prank the next can be respected by no person of sense and independence. When trials become burlesques, those who conduct them under a pretense that they are entitled to respect, win merited contempt.

"If a judge were to violate the Volstead law every night and spend his days prating of the respect due that law, how could the public respect him, his court, or his judgments? If a judge were a dead beat and perjurer, why should we not laugh when he lectures on the blessings of the law against swearing to lies? If a fool makes a law, he cannot expect a wise man to bow before it as if it were sacred.

"Just laws, reasonable punishments and unerringly prompt enforcement against the rich and poor, great and small alike, will win respect for any court or country where such conditions exist."

The writer has this suggestion for California:

"Until we of California spend $50,000 or more annually for a competent survey of the administration of justice and an analysis of the situation so as to reveal the defects and point to the opportunities of improvement our protests will remain unavailing. This sum would be sufficient to cover the cost of an intensive educational campaign. A thorough diagnosis will show that the public has remained ignorantly indifferent and that bench and bar have long been favorable to a thoroughgoing reconstruction of the entire system. Almost every method in vogue must be scrapped before adequate results may be hoped for, but it will require a long educational campaign to prepare the public for needed action.

"Speakers and general publicity by tongue and pen will be required, and much must be done to check the unwholesome influence of maudlin fiction and moving-picture plays that view courts from the criminal's point of view. There is much ill-advised portrayal of the rare case of an innocent man suffering through blunders of the law, whereas it is next to impossible to punish the guilty. Our penitentiaries supply thousands of desperate criminals with food, shelter, conveniences and luxuries of a character they were never before blessed with and could never have acquired. Such facts are never portrayed by the writers of lurid scenarios whose heroes are often pictured as innocent men crushed by an evil sytem. Such stories are based on imaginary cases, but they tend to weaken faith in the existing laws which, instead of being severe, as pictured, are pitifully weak and inadequate.

"Remedial justice in America is asleep at the switch in a land aflame with rebellion against life and property, fire and sword go unopposed, and there is no longer any chivalry among criminals, who become more fiendish and brutal every year. The polite Robin Hoods have passed into romance. "There are no stern sheriffs of Nottingham to pursue the modern enemies of society," as Secretary Grinnell of the Massachusetts Bar Association writes.

"The problem of suppressing crime will never solve itself, nor is there any deep mystery in the matter of meeting the criminal so as to calm his ardor. Almost daily murders and bank robberies in the streets of our principal cities are not an inexorable part of the universe, unless we confinue to fold our arms and meekly accept existing conditions as an inevitable feature of, the life of the times.

ORDER CAN BE CHANGED

"Is society in California to remain passive and uninterested under conditions that gave Los Angeles 107 murders in the year 1924? Is society in this grieving commonwealth and in other States to conclude, without a single organized effort to modernize its criminal-law machinery, that it is powerless to improve its lines of defense against murderers?

"Whenever our representative men shall arouse themselves to the needs of the hour and begin to organize the fight against criminals with the vigor and ability displayed in developing oil and cotton fields, in building cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco, we shall find nobody, unless in homes for the feeble-minded, who will say that the solution of the problem is beyond the power of man."

Much has been said in comparison of the English and American systems. Mr. Irvine does not merely do this to the disadvantage of this country, or suggest that we apishly imitate the English method. But he does point out that the British courts in the time of Dickens were as disgraceful perhaps as ours of today, and that the British reformed them and that we can do the same.

Of the efforts to find a solution thus far, the writer says:

"In all discussions concerning the increase of crime, much blame justly is laid at the door of parents, educators, and the spirit of the age. Too much law-making generates a spirit of disregard of law; but this statement applies rather to the smaller offenses, and to merely meddlesome enactments, than to the old and permanent laws against murder, robbery, burglary and like crimes.

"Even lawyers who realize that our procedure is illogical and full of error, hesitate to take drastic steps toward curing admitted evils, because the task seems hopeless, and many understand that the job belongs to society itself rather than to the legal profession, and one who proposes changes is sometimes classed with the meddlers who would regulate everything by law.

"Bar associations have in late years started an excellent movement to improve the standard of admission to the bar. If carried to its logical conclusion this policy will undoubtedly banish some of the disreputable practices that now prevail in American courts, for men of character and high ideals would not indulge in the methods of charlatans.

"There are academic-minded professors of law here and there who are ultra-cautious. Some of this school even hesitate to lay the ax at the root of the evil and are over-cautious, having long

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

overwhelmed by the fame of the inefficients.

Foch, who was probably the greatest commander on either side, has never been as popular as Papa Joffre, who was a twenty-five carat fizzle. If Papa Joffre had remained in command of the Allied troops the Germans would by now have been administering Paris.

Ludendorff, who is regarded by army experts as the real brains of the German army, was disliked, while Von Hindenburg, an officer of lesser ability, was an idol.

No other English general was as inefficient or as well beloved as Kitchener.

Just so Pershing was never popular with the troops.

WIDOW GETS $200,000 BY C. C. HOOPER WILL

An estate valued at $200,000 was left by C. C. Hooper, who died August 1, according to a petition for the probate of his will, filed yesterday. It was bequeathed to his widow, Julia R. Hooper, and a son, C. C. Hooper, Jr., both of 633 South Catalina street.

AUCTION
15 Head—Wednesday, August 19, 10:30 A.M.—15 Head
3159 Pine St., Lomita, Calif.
Autos on Western Ave., through Torrance to Pine, thence ——only (1 mile).
We will sell for Geo. FIFTEEN HEAD Holstein Dairy Cows, from Retail Dairy—including first, second and third calvers, milking 40-50 and 60 pounds, being near the heifers, 2nd and 3rd lactation, forty pound Jersey, balance 2nd, 3rd and 4th calvers—all tuberculin tested and fully guaranteed. Also all dairy tools, cans, sealer and equipment. Retail Dairyman attention. TERMS CASH.
Years for honest Auctions.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC., Auctioneers
J. Holstein, Owner
Orpheum and Banks Selling
Office: 4000 So. Main St. AXtridge 2222.

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RENEWED and DEMONSTRA
ROYAL QUALITY AND SERVICE

Here are a f of the Barg
Royal, Reg. $60.00 .....
Premier Duplex Reg. $65.00 .....
America, Reg. $55.00 .....
Universal, Reg. $55.00 .....
Many other slightly used. All guaranteed.
SEWING MACHINE SPEC
SINGER Reg. $99—Now $45.00
SINGER 66 PORT. Reg. $117—Now $59.50
SINGER 99K Reg. $113—Now $65.00
With Sewlite and Singer Motor
Others at substantial Savings
A. M. SMITH C
"Established 1906"
No C. O. D., phone orders or exchanges
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Demand
BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by
Headache Neuralgia Colds
Pain Toothache Neuritis
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" which contains
Handy "Bayer" Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester

Wall Pape
Stock Reduction
During alteration which reduces our space building of new Los Angeles Investment close out last year's wall papers at a
BIG DISCOUNT
off of our present wholesale
$1.50 grade, our regular price 75c per roll—now 37½
50c grade, our regular price 25c per roll—now 12½
Some as low as 3c per roll.
Also Bedroom Panels Our Specialty
PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

ierpont Bay
Unique
The Fuller Mellinger Co

to 50% OFF
tically All Floor Samples
ED and DEMONSTRATING
ELECTRIC Vacuum Cleaner and Sewing Machine
Here are a Few of the Bargains
Royal, Reg. $60.00 ..... $47.50
Premier Duplex Reg. $65.00 ..... $54.50
America, Reg. $55.00 ..... $35.50
Universal, Reg. $55.00 ..... $35.50
Many other standard makes. All guaranteed. Terms if desired.
MACHINE SPECIALS
at substantial Savings.
SMITH CO
"Established 1906"
Third St., Los Angeles

Demand
BAYER
ASPIRIN
ER ASPIRIN"
hillions and prescribed by physicians
euralgia Colds Lumbago
oothache Neuritis Rheumatism
Accept only "Bayer" which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100
of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid
all Paper
Reduction Sale
in which reduces our stocks of Los Angeles Investment Securities
wall papers at a
BIG DISCOUNT
our present wholesale prices.
our regular roll—now 37½c
r regular roll—now 12½c
3c per roll. Also border at 10c per yard
room Panels Our Specialty
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WALL PAPER CO.
333-1035 So. Broadway

MONDAY MORNING.

YOUNG MURDER TRIAL CALLED

Must Answer to Death Charge Tomorrow

Case Now Overshadowed by Insanity Claim

Legal Tests Conducted by Alienists

(Continued from First Page)

...ing in your ... penitentiary." Dr. ... "Do you feel like somebody is ... and in your head?"

"... feel like you have a ... your throat and there is ... obstruction in your ...

"... I have put on my ... Dr. Young's ...

"... feel with either side of ... it stinging—something ... kind of pain?"

"... how sharp, shooting, ... pain in the chest?"

"... hurt when you get mad? Do ... have pet aunts? Do you ... trouble to hold your dental ... in your mouth?"

"... three years. ... about three ... I had a good deal ... with my right hand. I ... put up an instru... ... and like screaming ... it up."

"... your sense ... your thigh, ... down?"

"... have sharp, shooting ... in the left leg?"

"... your last unnecessary ... consciences ...

"... you feel like there is ... making noise your skin?"

"... ever used alcohol at ...

"... Dr. Young replied, "I ... once in a while (the ... out of the people." ... said if he had ever been ... drunk?"

"... would you say ... would you do?" ... pretty hard to ...

"... DRUGS

"... used your nasal drugs, he ... chronic sweeping reversal ... to put him to sleep ... old dad's work. His was ... ... and named each ... ... of fine clothes. He ... the most questions ... and why but that they ... ... for the test, which ... ... conducted dur... ... part of July.

"... is this?"

"... day of the week?"

"... year?"

"... you say it is Friday?" ... Saturday Evening ... and I always get ... ... what you had for ... and liver, oatmeal and ... ... stewed apples, ...

"... is the topic of discussion ... would be most prevalent ... church-going people?" ... cigarette," Dr. ... subject of his interroga...

"... INTELLIGENCE TEST

"... such I am in is not a ... ... think and we ... ... about affairs. ... to that Darwin ...

"... is that true?" he was ... ... whether I came ... or what, particu... ... to see if I am here," Dr. ...

"... also do you think ... in that trial?" ... I never ... ... of evolution." ... at one time ... ... by a mon...

"... you were made per... ... in the first place?" ... to blame God for ... believe in the lit... ... of the world, and the cre... ... to doubt other...

"... the interroga... ... Dr. Young ... the Presidency of the ... which he insisted ... of memory ... of interest in ...

"... difference between ... of the ... and that of Na...

"... Bible is a re... ... here their ... I guess ... when ... governm...

"... difference between ... ... It is a ... ... there is ... ... too."

"... the Internet?"

"... you a few words, ... together in ... ... another and ... ... you?"

"... do you think ... to sow a ...

Newport Bay
Cigars

Principals in Young Tragedy

Accused and His Victim

Above—Dr. Young being questioned by Dist.-Atty. Keyes (right;) the lower picture from left to rigt shows Charles Patrick Grogan, son of Mrs. Young, Mrs. Grace Young and Dr. Young.

button on your vest," Dr. Young quickly responded.

"What is the difference between a mistake and a lie?"

"Well, you might make a mistake and not be responsible, but a lie is deliberate."

"Now, if you were walking along behind a man and he took some papers out of his pockets and he dropped a $5 bill out of his pocket and walked on, what would you do?"

"Pick it up and give it to him."

"Why would you do that?"

MIGHT KEEP IT

"If I had plenty in my own pocket I wouldn't need it myself, and it belongs to him, anyway. I suppose if I was hungry enough, I might keep it. It would depend on the circumstances."

In reply to a statement by one of the alienists concerning questions that might be asked bearing upon the circumstances responsible for his imprisonment, Dr. Young replied he would not care to answer them.

"Was there any outside interference with your family life?"

"I don't think we had better go into that," Dr. Young retorted.

"You know why you are here in the County Jail, do you not?"

"Yes, certainly."

"You are thoroughly conversant with the nature of the charge against you?"

"Yes."

"Have you always looked upon yourself as a normal individual mentally?"

"Yes."

"And morally?"

"As much as the average, I think."

"Are you sane now?"

"Well, I never had any reason to believe that I was not."

"As far as you know, you are sane?"

"Yes."

"Are you anxious over the outcome of this trial, doctor?"

"Naturally."

Again, Dr. Young was informed that he was to be subjected to a rapid-fire of ordinary questioning.

"What do you mean by odontia?"

"Regulating the teeth," Dr. Young replied.

"Exodontia?"

"Extracting the teeth."

"Are you happy or sad right now?"

"I am pretty happy right now."

"Are you sane or insane?"

"I always thought I was sane."

"Who discovered America?"

"Columbus."

"Who discovered the Mississippi?"

"Balboa."

"Who was the head of the American forces in France?"

"Pershing."

"What do we mean by Easter?"

"That is the birth of Christ."

"What do we mean by Christmas?"

"Christmas is the birth of Christ. Easter is of no significance now."

"What do we mean by the Fourth of July?"

"That is the day of American independence."

"How does the king get his job?"

"He inherits it."

"How does the President get his?"

"The President is elected."

FORGETS COMMANDMENTS

As for the Ten Commandments, Dr. Young said he could not remember all of them because it had been a long time since he attended Sunday-school.

"Why do people get married?"

"To propagate the race."

"Could they propagate it without marriage?"

"Yes, they could but it would be against the moral law."

"Has the Lord ever talked to you?"

"No."

"Have you ever seen the Lord in vision?"

"No."

"Has your bed ever been charged with electricity?"

"No."

"Have you ever had poison put in your soup?"

"No."

"Have you felt the world was giving you a square deal?"

"Yes."

"Listen to this and tell me what is wrong about it: 'I have three brothers, Paul, Ernest and myself.' Anything wrong with that sentence?"

"Yes, you couldn't expect to be your own brother."

"If you should see a doctor, a lawyer and a preacher going into a man's house all at the same time, what would you say was going on in that house?"

"Well, I don't think I would want to be in the house."

"There was a railroad accident. There were only seventy-five people killed. It was not very serious. What do you think about it?"

"I would ordinarily think that it was rather serious."

"A man riding on a bicycle, and he fell off and broke his neck. They think he can't get well. What do you think about it?"

"I don't think very much of it. They had better take him to a morgue."

POOR REASONING

"Listen to this—'Bad man are brave. George Washington was a brave man, therefore George Washington was a bad man.' What kind of argument do you call that form of argument?"

"A pretty poor course of reasoning, I would say."

"Now, say that all crystals are solid. Granulated sugar is a crystal, therefore granulated sugar is solid. What about it?"

"All crystals are not solid."

"That is right. Which is the worst, to lie or to steal?"

"I think it is worse to lie. There is some excuse for a thief, but there is no excuse for a liar."

"Do you know who was the founder of the Presbyterian church?"

"No."

"Do you know what Bob Ingersoll said about Presbyterianism?"

"No."

When he was told that Ingersoll had said, "It flourishes best on poor soil," Dr. Young quickly remarked:

"It must have originated in Scotland."

Other questions concerned the apparitions which Dr. Young declared he frequently saw of his dead brother and which caused him to move about from place to place to avoid them, though he never believed in spiritualism.

Whether or not Dr. Young has been adjudged insane in the minds of some of the examining alienists, as a result of his answers to their perplexing interrogations, is not known, but it was their method of determining why—

HISTORY OF CASE

Dr. Young failed to report the disappearance of his wealthy wife, Mrs. Grace Grogan Young, until two months after she had last been seen. She had been missing since the night of February 21, last. International efforts to locate her had failed. The police had been appealed to, and even Dr. Young hired a detective to aid in the search.

Finally, a Times reporter advised Mrs. Young's parents to go to the District Attorney's office and express their convictions. They had firmly believed for weeks that Mrs. Young had been slain and her body hidden, with the ultimate purpose of control of young Patrick Grogan's estate. Their visit started an investigation by the entire forces of Dist.-Atty. Keyes. After a night of questioning, Dr. Young confessed.

Dr. Young confessed that he had slain his wife, by plying her first with liquor and then asphyxiating her, because she had slapped him. He related how he had driven to Beverly Glen with her body and how, two nights later, he had buried it in the bottom of the cistern and had laid a concrete floor over it. The dead woman's son, ignorant of the presence of his mother's body, had mixed the cement for the covering.

The body was found on the night of June 13, last, where Dr. Young admitted he had buried it. The gas cone, implement of death, also was found. The dentist was indicted for murder and has been in the County Jail ever since, though he has repudiated the three confessions—one oral and two stenographic confessions. He explains that he does not remember them. At arraignment he pleaded not guilty.

GYRO CLUBS TO CONVENE

The first district convention of Gyro Clubs of California will open here for a two-day session on September 12, next. The next meeting of the local Gyro Club will be conducted next Thursday. Two new directors of the club are to be chosen at this meeting.

NATIONS CANNOT LET GO IN CHINA

Visitor Says Conditions Too Chaotic

Government Unable to Give Guarantees

E. G. Lowder Tells Situation In Orient

Chinese demands that foreign nations let go their grip in China cannot well be met because of the chaos existing in that country, according to E. Gordon Lowder, late Commissioner of Customs at Shanghai and for forty years in the customs service in the Orient.

Mr. Lowder, who retired from the service on a pension some time ago, is now in business in Shanghai and is in Los Angeles chiefly for business reasons. He is at the Biltmore.

"First of all, there is at present practically no central government in China," said Mr. Lowder. "Furthermore, it is a question if one could be established, even if foreign influence were removed, sufficiently stable to keep the country on an even keel and protect the extensive foreign interests in China.

NATION SPLIT UP

"One of the conditions that militate against the stabilization of Chinese government is the heterogeneous character of the country's population. The nation is cut up into a multiplicity of groups, each out of sympathy with every other. There is no such thing as national patriotism in China. In addition, nepotism and political graft have been developed to such a stage that to form a government based on sound principles would involve a complete change of public thought. The people now take it for granted that their officials are going to feather their own nests as well as the nests of all their relatives and social connections."

Mr. Lowder comes of a British family that has lived in China for 162 years. He furnished some interesting glimpses of the often-discussed oriental mind.

"To learn how a Chinaman thinks on any subject you must first formulate a view of your own,' he said. "Then determine what the diametrically opposed view would be. Invariably you will find the Chinese opinion somewhere between the two extremes, usually leaning away from your own as far as possible.

INDIRECT METHODS

"The Chinese attain their aims by indirection. One of the things about the Occidental they can't fathom is his direct methods. Their answer to any question is never what they believe to be the answer but what they think the questioner believes it should be."

Mr. Lowder has traveled in every part of China and spoke of the country's enormous natural resources. "They are sufficient, if developed, to enable China to pay up every debt she owes and place her on a sound financial and economic basis," he declared. "But the Chinese don't develop these resources because they believe every time they mine an ounce of gold, for instance, which goes out of the country in payment for goods, China has sustained a loss in wealth. They figure that the only way to stay rich is not to use your wealth."

Opera Students Thank Chamber Music Director

Miss Antonette Ruth Sable, head of the Chamber of Commerce industrial music department, yesterday received thanks from a delegation of ardent young opera enthusiasts, who called at her office to express their appreciation for work she had done in gaining them a start inthe musical and operatic world.

Headed by Walter Millsap, of an industrial concern at 11381 Belvedere street, the delegation of nearly twenty told Miss Sable she was responsible for their obtaining practical experience and at the sametime being paid salaries, while they sang with the Coast Opera Company, which now is playing "H. M. S. Pinafore" at Ambassador plunge.

The young vocalists told Miss Sable that work she had done with heads of their respeative industrial establishments, which resulted in establishment of glee clubs and bands in local factories had been the means of prompting them to take up amusical education. When the opera company was being organized, she supplied its sponsors with names of many of the best vocalists on her lists.

TESTS FOR COUNTY POSTS HELD SOON

FOUR POSITIONS VACANT AT MUSEUM OF HISTORY SCIENCE AND ART

To fill a number of important positions in the county service, the County Civil Service Commission will conduct a series of competitive examinations during the first part of September in order to obtain lists of those eligible for the vacant posts.

Among the positions to be filled are those of field man for the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art; assistant geologist, assistant in accessories and assistant curator of art for the same museum, indexer, law clerk, gardener and gardener's helper, and a county forester to fill the post left vacant by the recent death of County Forester Flintham. Further information in regard to these positions and the examinations may be obtained by application at the commission's offices in the Hall of Records.

McHENRY KIN SOUGHT

Relatives of Willard W. McHenry, a member of Company A, One Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry, who is seriously ill in Peoria, Ill., were being sought in Los Angeles yesterday by local veterans' organizations. Information concerning any relatives should be communicated to Comrade W. H. Davis of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, 246 South Hill street, or to Charles E. Clark, commander of Post No. 883, Veterans of Foreign Wars, P. O. Box 1071, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

OPERA CHORUS ASKS TRAINING CONTINUE

Elinor Marlo

Inspired by the training they have received in several months of rehearsals, members of the chorus of the California Grand Opera Company, which will give a season of grand opera in the Olympic Auditorium, October 6 to 12, have petitioned Alexander Bevani to continue the work through the winter months.

Heated rivalry for perfection has been developed among members of the chorus. As a result of this spirited contest many very strong voices have been discovered.

SHOW ARTISTRY

"I am proud of the high intelligence of the men and women in the chorus," said Mr. Bevani. "They have worked so hard and faithfully, I am glad to say they are now ready to go before any audience. They could step upon a stage today and meet any requirements."

A series of lectures has been devised by Mr. Bevani, who is artistic dirctor of the grand opera company. These will include the history of the various operas to be given here in the fall and a keen insight into the meaning of the different works. These lectures will be given weekly.

L. E. Behymer, manager for the opera season announced today that the season seat sale to date has surpassed all expectations. He also stated that advices from Ravinia Park, Chicago, indicate the opera season which just closed there was the most successful ever held. The majority of the singers at the famous park will appear at the Olympic Auditorium in October.

NOTED ARTISTS DUE

The artists will arrive in California by the middle of September to become thoroughly acclimated before the opening of the local season. These singers include Claudia Muzio, Fernand Ansseau, Rosina Torri, Elvira de Hidalgo, Tito Schipa, Ricardo Stracciari, Marguerite D'Alvarez, Antonio Cortis, Marcel Journet, Vittorio Trevisan, Cesare Formichi, Lodovico Clivero, Elinor Marlo and Antonio Nicolich.

The repertoire is "Manen," "La Tosca," "Samson and Delila," "The Barber of Seville," "Aida," and "The Love of Three Kings."

HANSON CONDUCTS "NORDIC" SYMPHONY

American Composers Please Bowl Audience With Widely Divergent Types of Offerings

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Two American composers were placed on review at the Bowl concert Friday night. The first was Dr. Howard Hanson, conducting his "Nordic" symphony, and the other was John Alden Carpenter in "Adventures in a Perambulator," as conducted by Walter Henry Rothwell. The contrast was highly interesting but perhaps it would not be fair to draw conclusions as to the relative merits of either as the works were so entirely different in form.

The Hanson symphony is a fine work which rises to noble heights in the second and third movements. The first movement is so far incomprehensible to me, even after its third hearing. It is all restless, surging, music full of a tremendous urge. To my mind the first movement could either be rewritten or left out entirely without detracting from the beauty of the whole. The second movement is rich in thematic material and well supported. It could stand by itself on an orchestral program. The wind choir is especially fine here. Dr. Hanson handles his lower instruments and the winds more skillfully than the violins.

It is natural to compare this symphony with his "Light Eternal," which was played at the Bowl a few weeks ago. The works are not in any way similar in melodic theme but occasionally the harmonic treatment is the same. If one may venture an opinion upon so short acquaintance, I should say the symphony is the stronger work and will live the longest, although it is the older composition of the two. In both, Dr. Hanson has demonstrated his sincerity and independence and shown the highest musical aims. The future works of this gifted man should hold much.

Mr. Rothwell conducted Weber's "Oberon" overture, a symphonic poem of Rabaud's, "The Procession at Night," Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator," and "Les Preludes" of Liszt, as a finale. The "Overon" was splendidly done. It was a polished performance of an old number and left nothing to be desired in its reading. The "Procession at Night," was an atmospheric tone-painting of a French cathedral in the shadows of dusk. The carrying quality of Mr. Rothwell's pianissimos created a rarely beautiful effect out-of-doors. It is not an especially grateful number in the open air, however, because the violins recede too much and the 'cellos are over-important.

The two Carpenter "Adventures in a Perambulator," pictured the encounters of a child with a policeman and the tunes of the hurdy-gurdy. The hurdy-gurdy won more applause. It was a delightful bit of realism with reminiscent measures from "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Sally in Our Alley" and several others equally popular. The success of these numbers suggest the possibility of trying the same composer's "Krazy-Kat" for Bowl audiences.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music.

Still Another New Knabe Artist

Morris Stoloff pays tribute to Knabe Supremacy

MORRIS STOLOFF, *Violinist*

Morris Stoloff has appeared with notable success as soloist in concert tours throughout the east, and has duplicated his successes this season in the Southwest. He is also a member of the Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl orchestras. The great Leopold Auer says of him, "Stoloff has unusual gifts as a musician. He will become a solo violinist of remarkable powers."

CLAIRE MELLONINO, *Pianiste*

The ovation accorded Mellonino in her recent appearances as pianiste at the Hollywood Bowl is well remembered by Los Angeles music lovers. Critics acclaim her one of the foremost woman pianists of the West. Mellonino was formerly radio editor of KHJ and is the official pianiste of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra.

These two noted Artists, with Nicholas Ochi Albi, 'cellist, have opened a studio at 1500 S. Figueroa street and will accept a limited number of serious pupils.

It is not a coincidence that Stoloff and Mellonino both use the sweet-toned

KNABE

exclusively, but the result of their search for the most perfect means of artistic expression.

You are invited to hear the Knabe in our Music Rooms

FITZGERALD MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

WAR HEROES TO MEET AT COUNTY FAIR

Reunion of Ninety-first Among Features Planned for Pomona This Fall

Veterans of the Ninety-first Division of all Southern California will hold a reunion in Pomona Saturday, September 26, the closing day of the Los Angeles County Fair, it was announced yesterday by fair officials. The Pomona American Legion post is co-operating with the fair management in completing the plans for the buddies to assemble. They will present a huge drill and will execute other war maneuvers.

During the fair there will be other special features in which the Southern California Editorial Association will be invited to participate. Pomona's fiftieth birthday and the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of California's entry into the Union will be celebrated. Numerous organizations will hold special meetings during the fair.

Winged words literally will go forth from the Pomona fair on the opening day on September 22. These words will be carried by pigeon carrier birds from the government loft at Arcadia army post which will be one of the features of the pigeon section of the fair. Flying back to their home port in Arcadia, these "enlisted birds" of the government will carry news steries concerning the fair which will be released from Arcadia to news bureaus and flashed by telegraph over the country, according to the fair management.

Thus by wire, telegraph and telephone, by radio and by pigeon wings will the news be broadcast that Los Angeles county's big annual fair has started on what is expected to be a record-breaking five days of amusement and education.

An idea of the immensity of the Los Angeles County Fair may be gained from the fact that $40,000 will be awarded in purses and cash prizes in all departments of the fair. This insures greater numbers of exhibitors and a greater competition.

ESTATE OF FORMER JUDGE LEFT TO SON

William Atwell Cheney, former Superior Court judge and well-known attorney, left his entire estate to his son, Harvey Dunn Cheney, by his will, filed yesterday. The petition for probate stated only that the value of the estate was "in excess of $10,000."

HONOR FOR VIRTUOSO

A musicale and reception in honor of Vladimir Lenska, violin virtuoso, will be given by Anton Dahl, pianist, and assisting artists next Tuesday evening at the Yasha Studio, 3251 Wilshire Boulevard. Edward Lowy will be master of ceremonies and the program will include violin selections by Mr. Lenska, accompanied by Orley Iles; piano numbers by Mr. Dahl, vocal solos by Hilda Goldman, an address by Prince Sheban Bay Gotsha and original poems by James Warnack. Admittance will be by invitation.

DINNER-DANCE FOR WOMEN

An informal dinner-dance will be given by the Women's Athletic Club for its members and their guests Tuesday evening. It will be the third of a series of such affairs given by the club during the summer. A large number of reservations already have been made.

Significant Question

Her Father: I do not require that the man who marries my daughter shall be rich. All I ask is that he be able to keep out of debt.

Her Suitor: Would you consider a man in debt who borrows money from his father-in-law?—[Boston Transcript.

RADIO SHOW ATTRACTS EAST

Dealers and Makers Vie for Space at Forthcoming Exhibition at Ambassador

Following a thorough readjustment of floor space as well as enactment of more pliable rules and regulations for the forthcoming third annual national radio show, Carl A. Stone, chairman of the committee on arrangements, yesterday announced that considerably more than 250 firms will be represented in the event.

With the show scheduled to open September 5 and run to September 12 in Ambassador Auditorium, Mr. Stone said that radio firms not only in Southern California but in many instances as far east as the Atlantic seaboard are engaged in a competition to secure places.

Plans originally formed to accommodate 140 exhibits, according to Stone, were jumped to 175, and later to more than 250, making the forthcoming Los Angeles radio show indisputably the largest to be held west of Chicago this year, and comparing favorably with the events in New York and the Windy City.

Already 249 different manufacturers, dealers and jobbers are represented by exhibits, Mr. Stone declared, and Waldo T. Tupper, managing director in charge of exhibition space subscriptions, said he had before him more than a score of applications, which he is filling in the order in which they were received.

Pointing to strides made this year by the radio show in point of exhibition spaces, Mr. Turner declared the numerous entries assured this season's show will be the most interesting and expansive of any held up to date in this locality.

Manufacturers and other exhibitors have told him, he said, that their displays will be flavored with novelty, spiced with interest and containing elements of entertainment and enlightenment.

Decision was arrived at during the week to include motion pictures in the exhibition to show the progress of radio, its application to transoceanic and marine communication and views of many of the nation's broadcast stations. These pictures, it was said, will be screened in Ambassador Theater, as a daily feature prior to the exposition's opening, when talks will be delivered by radio technicians. Entertainment also will be sprinkled throughout the theater programs, it was said.

WILL WINTER IN SOUTHLAND

Canadian Tourists Again Choose Los Angeles as Refuge from Rigors of Far North

Word that Los Angeles had again been chosen as the winter headquarters for the Canadian Tourist Society was received yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, in a communication from officials of the Canadian organization.

"It was thought that many of our eastern and midwestern members and tourists would trek to Florida and Bermuda, but these were very few in number, the greatest number, outside the regular winter delegation going to Southern California, being the crowds going to the 'Old Country,' as we call it over here. That is, to England, Ireland and Scotland. The great World's Fair at Wembley was undoubtedly a drawing card," wrote John Hooper, president of the society, in his letter.

Many other inducements for the selection of Los Angeles as the official meeting place of the organization this winter were also given by President Hooper in his communication, among them being the matchless climate, suitable for games, picnics and many other of the society's social functions. The use of the Coliseum was also cited in the letter.

Arrangements are now under way to have a registration booth in the exhibit hall of the new Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway, where visiting members of the society might register upon their arrival in this city.

The society's annual trek to Los Angeles from all parts of the country is expected to start early in September, when President Hooper will start for this city from Vancouver.

Charleston to Vie With Hula on Hawaii Trip

The tricky Charleston, newest dance craze of the States, is going to invade the realm of the hula hula!

Waikiki Beach, world-famous playground of the Hawaiian Islands, may see a real competitive exhibition of the two muscle-twisting dances when the Chamber of Commerce excursion party arrives there next October, according to Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber, who is managing the excursion.

For it appears that certain prominent members of Los Angeles' younger set who have taken up the Charleston both for pleasure and exercise, and who have made reservations for the excursion, have promised to give exhibitions both on the liner City of Los Angeles and in the island hotels, where the tourists will stay. And from the islands word comes back that the premiere hula dancers of Hawaii will defend their laurels against the invaders.

A HARP 3700 YEARS OLD

A harp whose strings were touched by fingers which crumbled into dust 3700 years ago is among a number of interesting new exhibits which have recently a place in the collection of antiquities in the Louvre Museum. They are the proceeds of excavations which have recently been carried out in Syria under the direction of M. Franz Cumont.

On the banks of the Euphrates relics have been found of a civilization which flourished even thirty centuries before the Christian era.

The exhibits in the Louvre include a number of statuettes which, although mutilated, yet bear the stamp of a beauty imparted to the stone thousands of years ago. One will wonder, too, what manner of beauty it was that gazed into the mirror of burnished silver mounted on gold which forms part of the collection, and one may speculate on the treasure once contained in the carved chests, one of which is in the form of a sarcophagus.—[London Mail Magazine.

In Other Words

Tom Noddy: That Wottle girl's looking as old as her mother.

Mrs. Wottle: Did I hear my name mentioned?

Tom Noddy: Yes, I was just saying that you looked as young as your daughter.—[Weekly Scotsman.

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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

Average for every day of July, 1925.....144,822
Sunday only average for July, 1925.....126,126
Average every day gain over July, 1924.....14,467
Sunday only gain over July, 1924.....11,615

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SOPHISTICATED

The brass widow is sometimes blue, but very seldom green.

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

No, Nanette, newspaper files are not used to sharpen the wits of the writers.

SUGAR AND ARTICHOKES

The government is encouraging the manufacture of sugar from artichokes. The sugar is of excellent quality and easily secured.

THE BIG WEEK

The State of Kansas now has a home-paper week and the editor is happily interested because of the opportunity it gives him to round up the subscription money due him.

PROBABLY THE SAME

Now comes an ambitious patriot who desires to rewrite the words of the "Star Spangled Banner." This is evidently the same sort of man who is always busy giving the public a new and unwanted translation of the Bible.

WONDERS OF SCIENCE

A great English scientist has dislodged the alpha particles from radium at a speed equivalent to more than 10,000 miles a second. Now he is using them to bombard electrons, atoms and other minute and elusive things. The funny thing is that these alpha particles are so small that no microscope can possibly disclose them. The layman will wonder how the scientist knows they are there—especially when they run so fast.

HAIR RAISING

At a recent gathering of sheep-breeders in England it was disclosed that a Japanese scientist has perfected a tonic that, when injected into the veins of a sheep, will produce a full year's growth of wool in two months. This would be a fine thing to shoot into the pelts of some of our bald-headed scouts. If full-strength hair can be produced in a couple of months there are thousands of men in America who want to know it. The Japanese discoverer can have all the money in the world if he is able to deliver the goods.

REAL PHILANTHROPY

The Salvation Army runs true to form and there are no boundaries to its field. Gen. Booth has just opened a big hotel in Paris that will house the poor and unfortunate. Rooms and two meals can be had for as low as 12 cents a day. The hotel is built in the heart of a slum district and is designed to be a sort of a community center with uplifting tendencies. There are more than 500 rooms and every one of them has hot and cold water. There are also many baths, for the army is mixing cleanliness with its godliness. It contains a large lecture hall, a library and gymnasium to which the general public may be admitted. Such a project in a great worldly capital cannot but be of vast value to humanity. The enterprise may be made self-sustaining if all the rooms are filled—which makes the philanthropy all the more practical.

THE HOME RUN HABIT

Nearly 200 home runs have already been made in the two league ball parks in St. Louis this season. The grounds are so small that a hit that would be only good for a couple of bases in a man-sized park may easily become a homer. This is another reason why the league parks ought to be standardized. The fans like home runs, but they do not want them to be common. The parks in Washington and Cincinnati are large enough to give the fielders all the room they want and it is significant that home runs are seldom made in these cities. It has been suggested that the different parks be zoned by the baseball commissioners, but the fans would probably object to this. They want to see the fielders go after everything in sight. It would be a heavy expense to standardize the grounds and many bleacher seats would be cut out, but it would seem that the game is worth while.

USING THE CAMERA

The Germans are making intelligent use of the movies. They are running to educational themes and many films are produced with the idea of instruction rather than amusement. In many there is a blend. Just now the most popular picture in Germany is titled "The Way to Strength and Beauty" and is virtually a series of lessons on physical culture. In a way it is historical as well as educational. The physical condition of factory and office workers at different periods is shown in contrast with scenes in the Greek gymnasiums. The exercises and pastimes of ancient and modern peoples of many lands are depicted and there is a gradual approach to the best methods of physical training. It is all arranged in so attractive form that the theaters in which the picture is shown are crowded every night. The government approves the film on the theory that it means bigger and better Germans.

MASTER DIPLOMATS

Viscount Grey of Fallodon, one of the most distinguished of the elder statesmen in Great Britain alike in letters and diplomacy, makes, in his forthcoming book, "Twenty-five Years, 1892-1916," some illuminating disclosures concerning the relations between Washington and London during the early years of the war. From the advance installments given to the press it is apparent that the volume is one that statesmen and all others interested in the affairs of government will read carefully.

Lord Grey has won, by almost three decades of public service, a reputation for probity and sincerity which gives to his words a weight that they would not carry if coming from a less-exalted source. He speaks frankly of the delicate situations in which the British Foreign Office was placed concerning the blockade during the first years of the war. The Admiralty desired to make it as effective as possible without bringing about an actual break with the United States. He says that the Admiralty would act and then the Foreign Office would explain. It was his part to keep his hand at all times on the pulse of governmental and public opinion in this country; and he gives some instances to show how it was done.

As Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs it was his duty to win the confidence and keep in good graces of Ambassador Page and, through him, in those of President Wilson. How well he succeeded is indicated by his reference to a visit he received on one occasion from the American Ambassador, who, it would seem, acted more as the friend and adviser of the British government than as a strictly neutral representative of a neutral power. Of this incident he writes:

> The navy acted and the Foreign Office had to advance argument to support the action. It was anxious work. British action provoked American argument; this was met with British counter-argument. British action preceded British argument; the risk was that action might follow American argument. In all this Page's advice and suggestion were of the greatest value in warning us when to be careful and encouraging us when we could be firm.
>
> One incident in particular remains in my memory. Page came to see me at the Foreign Office one day and produced a long dispatch from Washington contesting our claim to act as we were doing in stopping contraband going to neutral ports. "I am instructed," he said, "to read this dispatch to you." He read and I listened. He then said: "I have read the dispatch, but I do not agree with it; let us now consider how it should be answered."

To bring about such friendly relations with the American Ambassador in such a critical time was a masterpiece of diplomacy. Wilson and Page are both dead; and none remains to tell whether there was a secret understanding between the two, a confidence covered by a veil of diplomacy which even the astute Grey could not penetrate. American diplomats are not always so naive as they appear on the surface.

But what will impress most those familiar with the mysterious art of diplomacy is how the German diplomats were outmaneuvered by the British. While Lord Grey was cultivating Page and Col. House, receiving them intimately at his residence and entertaining them frequently, the Kaiser and members of his Cabinet were blustering at the American Ambassador in Berlin, threatening his government and trying to win respect through fear.

There were no friendly relations between Berlin and Washington during the years of American neutrality. And this was due in a large part to the domineering attitude of German officialdom. Where London attracted, Berlin repelled.

England would never have made the mistake of setting submarines on American shipping; not because she considered it inhuman or unethical, but because she considered it inexpedient.

Lord Grey succeeded equally well in winning the affection of Col. House and his sympathy for the cause of the Allies. He writes that House was his most valued adviser, that his sympathies were wholly with the Allies and that they had frequent conferences concerning the proper moment when an attempt should be made to bring this country into the war on the side of the Allies. Lord Grey never acted in a case of misunderstanding between the English and American governments without first consulting intimately and privately both Page and House.

In the conduct of the British Foreign Office during the war there are many incidents which tend to prove that the British statesmen of that period were the premier diplomats of the world, that they could retrieve in diplomacy fortunes that were lost in the field. One of their bits of master play was making the German victories appear so horrible that they awakened the livest indignation in neutral countries. It was the hand of British diplomacy that painted the German continually as the barbarian and the brute; and the German propagandists, including the diplomats, were too crude and too arrogant to combat such diplomacy successfully. The result is written in the closing events of the World War.

THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The members of the American Chemical Society came quietly into Los Angeles, read a few papers to each other, talked a little and then, as quietly as they came, left for their workshops, scattered over the country. They did not parade the streets with brass bands and platoons of police to announce their presence; and neither were their names broadcast from radio stations nor flashed along the avenues where thousands come and go in search of life. Some of them came thousands of miles to meet men engaged in work they themselves were doing, and these long journeys were expressions of the same interest that all true scientists show for each other and the work in hand.

A great deal of sham finds its way to the public when the question of labor is raised and this is especially true when the farmer and skilled worker are mentioned. The inference is eternally made that it is the man who works with his hands who is the salt of the earth and alone entitled to the sob sympathy of the public. There is not a class of men in this country or any other whose labor is harder or more relentless than that of practical or experimental chemists, and the object of their work is not money, but search for truth and its useful application to the needs of life.

It is not possible to measure the value of the contributions chemists have made to modern life or to trace their influence, sometimes delicate. The food that we eat, the clothes that we wear and every essential of life are all marked some way or other with the finger print of the chemist.

Even death itself has been defeated by the chemist. The news is now at hand from London that cancer, one of the most mysterious foes of man, has at last been found to be conquerable. The man who may have found the remedy was once a day laborer, working so many hours a day for so many shillings. When man has been freed from disease (and it is not too much to say that he may be eventually, especially if more men such as Gorgas were to come into the world) happiness will, or should be, a normal condition and society will approximate that ideal state which so many good and wise men have talked about for ages.

GOUGING THE PUBLIC

"The public welfare next winter," according to the view of the Brooklyn Eagle, "hinges on what President Lewis conceives to be the war strength of his union (the United Mine Workers of America.")

It is fortunate for us in Southern California perhaps that this public welfare relates only to the districts that are dependent upon hard coal for heat and power; and it may be equally fortunate for Mr. Lewis and his associates that their union is not subjected to the competition of independent mine workers from Southern California.

His demands would be regarded here as ridiculous. For instance, his union refuses to submit its demands for increased wages to a committee of arbitration unless he is permitted to name the arbiters for the operators. One wonders how sane men can entertain so preposterous a demand. Surely arbitration becomes a misnomer when one party to the dispute selects all the arbiters. It would be equal to permitting the defense in a murder trial to select the jury.

Another of his demands is the "check-off," a term that is unintelligible in industrially free Southern California. It is a system under which the employer is made the collector of union dues through the expedient of deducting the amounts from the pay envelopes of employees and turning the money over to the walking delegates. "The inference," comments the Eagle, "is that Mr. Lewis's agents are not always successful in collecting dues. The check-off would mean that the men, to work, must pay dues and that the operators would have to do the enforcing. Under ordinary conditions this arrangement would seem preposterous, but in the coal industry nothing is fantastic."

The anthracite industry is said to be as much closed shop as any union can make any industry in the United States. It furnishes a striking illustration of the evils of the closed-shop system. In cold climates coal is not only a public necessity, but a vital necessity, for it is necessary to the preservation of life itself. It must be evident that a false policy has been pursued when it is within the power of a single group to threaten not only the employment but the very lives of so many guiltless human beings.

Through closed-shop tactics the miners have secured control of the production of hard coal, and they are using this control to gouge the public. Higher wages mean higher costs to the consumer, which in turn mean increased misery in the homes of the poor during the winter season. The miners are inflicting the greatest hardships on their own class. But they are collectively greedy and care little who else freezes or starves, provided their own hours of labor are shortened and their pay increased.

There is talk of government intervention and the miners say their object is Federal operation of the hard-coal industry. A more equitable intervention would seem to be legislative and executive action which would put an end to the present national scandal; the periodic hold-up of the public in the hard-coal regions by the members of the United Mine Workers of America.

Reeling In

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Just About It
by James J. Montague

POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

If a traffic cop o'ertakes you,
  Keep your nerve!
Though along with him he takes you,
  Keep your nerve!
When the judge uncouthly hollers,
(Seldom do they speak like scholars)
"Twenty days or fifty dollars!"
  Keep your nerve!

When a bandit roughly greets you,
  Keep your nerve!
Even if he stops and beats you,
  Keep your nerve!
Though he may be grim and sour
And you're wholly in his power,
Do not stoop to cringe or cower,
  Keep your nerve!

When you're run down by a motor,
  Keep your nerve!
You're a citizen and voter!
  Keep your nerve!
Tell the driver who upset you
He'll be sorry that he met you,
Though, but little that will get you,
  Keep your nerve!

If through life you trip and stumble,
  Keep your nerve!
Don't be servile, don't be humble!
  Keep your nerve!
Do not act as if it mattered
When your soul is racked and shattered,
And your body's bruised and battered;
  Keep your nerve!

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SCENTS, CENTS AND SENSE

The French woman whose nose has been insured for $50,000 as a perfumery expert insists that perfumes should only be used for their influence upon the individual and not for their effect upon others. Certain odors will be stimulating, inspiring or soothing to one person and find no response in another. The skilled artist in scents will study the personality of a customer and prepare the especial fragrance that tunes with such temperament. This sounds like a rather complicated process, but there it is. Possibly an intelligent artist could brew a mess of onions, peppermint and glue to form a perfume that would inspire some dapper little flyweight to rise up and smite Jack Dempsey. The big idea is that the fragrance we carry should be for our own entertainment and not for the refreshment of perfect strangers.

ROBBING THE MAILS

Recent robbery of the air mail at San Francisco indicates that bandits have taken up another hazardous sport. Any man who runs afoul of the Postoffice Department is sure to pay the penalty. But in these days the bandits have grown careless and defiant. What is wanted are a few official hangings to indicate that Uncle Sam still has justice and authority at his beck.

TO BE OBEYED

The cry of the nation is not only for uniform traffic laws, but a uniform respect for them when obtained.

WHALES GETTING SCARCE

How to protect whales from extinction is a matter to which the British colonial office is giving serious attention. The Arctic is already "whaled out," and the Antarctic is being intensively hunted. A scientific expedition sent out to study the question will shoot small metal darts into whales found south of the equator. They will lodge firmly in the thick blubber without causing any appreciable pain to the animals and will serve as identification marks if the whales are captured later. If it can be proved, as is hoped, that whales return regularly to a breeding ground off the coast of Africa, it will be a simple matter to protect them.—[Youth's Companion.

Wedding Etiquette

An awkward young man approached the verger of a church at which a wedding was about to take place and handed him a package tied with red ribbon. "What's this?" asked the verger. "Oh, that's my present for the bride." "But you shouldn't bring it here," he was told. "Shouldn't I?" queried the guest. "That's what my card of invitation says. Look here: 'Present at the door.'"—[Boston Transcript.

The Different Riddle

"I want to ask you a riddle. What is it that has four legs, a tail, and barks?"

"A dog."

"Ah, you knew it already."—[Lustige Blaetter.

A CHANGE OF HEART

BY BAILEY MILLARD

One sign of the increased importance of America is the fact that the condition noted by Lowell in his "A Certain Condescension in Foreigners" no longer exists. Of late years this country and its people, though disliked in many parts of Europe, have gained a respect not formerly accorded them. Kipling, the yard Kipling, who roasted us unmercifully twenty-five years ago, has been saying some flattering things about us, and now Wells, our former critic, with an interview in which he praises the people and even admits that some very good literature is produced here.

For one, I note Mr. Wells's change of heart with a smile. I met him several times in New York during his visit to this country and had some long talks with him, the longest being in my editorial office. The rather stout Britisher, with the strong air of self-assurance, seemed physically typical of his race, though not markedly so. In our conversation he was intensely serious and rarely smiled, though his manner was animated and his speech was at times carelessly colloquial. Unlike most British visitors, he seemed more anxious to impart information than receive it. He had an ax for every American imperfection. He did not like the way we walked or talked or ate. Our conduct of political affairs was little to his taste. We boasted of our democracy, but where was it? He could see in our government nothing but class rule.

In literary affairs he displayed the erudition of a close student, and it was charming to listen to his learned remarks on the work of his contemporaries. He had a high opinion of Hardy, spoke well of Meredith and also of our own Howells, whom he liked the better, it seemed, because some of his work had a tang of Socialism in it. At that time Wells himself had Socialistic leanings, though he spoke of them as "altruistic." On the whole, he seemed to regard our general literary pretensions rather lightly.

Having recently paid a visit to San Francisco, I was full of the Homeric tragedy I had just witnessed there in the great quake and fire and wanted to talk about that. Singularly enough, Wells was the only person to whom I related my experiences and observations of that event who exhibited a lack of interest in them. He showed impatience and cut in with a long description of an earth slide near his home at Sandgate.

"The shore line there," he said impressively, "has been considerably altered. During the past few years the earth has gradually slipped down into the sea over one and a half feet."

Though pained by the way my wonderful earthquake story had fallen flat, I let him go on until I had full and complete information about Sandgate and its little landslide. Then I reverted to what he had said about American manners and frankly asked him if they were not, on the whole, as good as those of the British.

"Nothing of the sort," he drawled, with a show of contempt. "Americans are most undignified! Take your gum-chewing habit. Most undignified! And the promiscuous expectoration. Unspeakable!"

He didn't want to enjoy anything American—the result, I imagined, of his preconceived ideas of us, which were not to be shaken. He bristled at the sight of skyscrapers and resented being jostled and jammed by the subway crowds. It must have been a happy day for him when he packed his Gladstone bag and was off for dear old England.

Mr. Wells is revising his "Outline of History," which gave scant credit to the part America played in the World War. Perhaps, with his change of heart, he will treat us a little better in his revised history. This, however, will be a matter of indifference to most Americans, for they have progressed beyond the point where they were so solicitous as to British comment.

BATHING BEAUTY PARADES

BY THE SUBURBANITE

Nothin' else advertises a bathin' beauty parade like opposition does.

* * *

Over in Turkey they used to think it far more immodest for a girl to appear with her face unveiled than we think it now when one comes out in a one-piece bathin' suit.

* * *

In fact, mighty few of us nowadays would even notice what sort of bathin' suit it was if some of the high-morality brothers didn't call our attention to it.

* * *

And maybe the Turks were right. No matter where the bathin' suit begins or ends it's the eyes that do the flirtin'.

* * *

Without livin', speakin' faces above 'em, the legs of a marble statue an' the legs of a bathin' beauty are in pretty much the same class.

* * *

When the high-morality brothers call our attention to 'em, however, we can't help noticin' a few things.

* * *

It's a wonder the bathin'-suit manufacturers don't all get smashed on the stock market. They surely do love to go in for sellin' short.

TRY IT

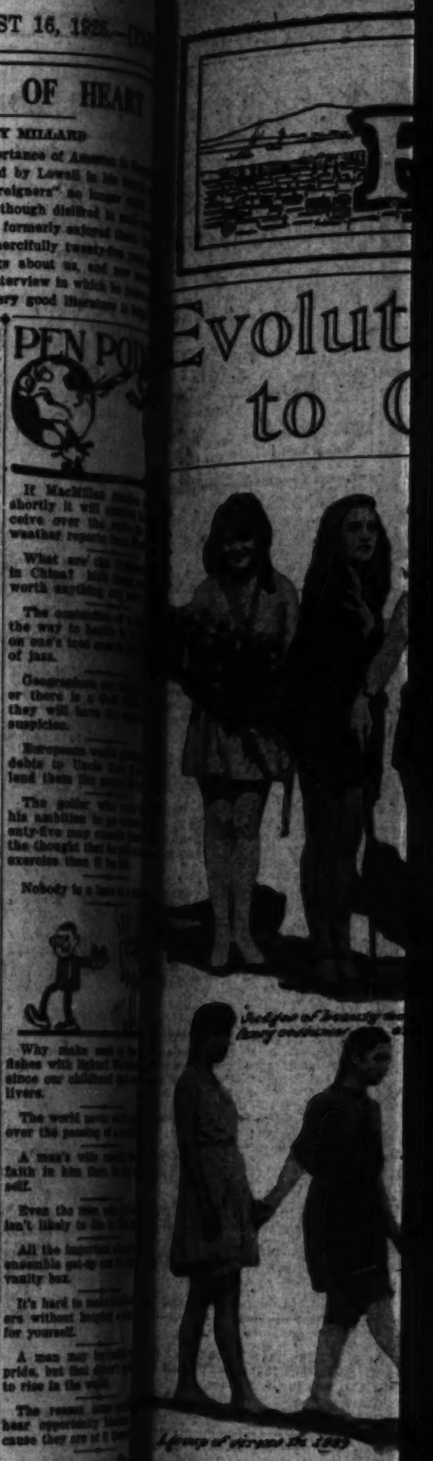
Can you pull a good man down?
  If you think so, try it;
You'll get scorched, sir, good and brown,
  Grilled to death or nigh it.

Better dream a cheery song.
  Then go forth and sing it;
Bring a kind word, come along,
  O'er the landscape fling it.

Give your fellow-man a lift;
  Help your erring brother;
Bring each day earth's choicest gift,
  Love for one another.

Honest men are God's best work;
  In His hand He holds them;
In the state or in the kirk
  His kind love enfolds them.

R. A. S. WADE.



ANGE OF HEART

BY BAILEY MILLARD

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...Wells's ... smile. I ... in New ... this coun... talks with ... in my ed... her stout ...g air of ... physically ...ough not ...nversation ... and rare... ...mner was ... was at ... Unlike ... seemed ... informa... ...e had an ... imperfec... ...e way we ... Our con... was little ...d of our ...e it? His ...ent noth... displayed ... student, ... listen to ... the work ...He had a ...poke well ... our own ... the bet... ...me of his ...tism in it. ...f had So... ...he spoke ... On the ...gard our ...ns rather ... visit to ...ll of the ... just wit... ...st quake ...alk about ...n. Wells ... whom I ...nd obser... ...o exhibit... ...hem. He ...t in with ...arth slide ...te. ...he said ... consider... ...past few ...gradually ... over one ... way my ...tory had ...n until I ...formation ...ttle land... ...what he ... manners ...hey were ... as those ...ort," he ...contempt. ...dignified! ...g habit. ... the pro... Unspeak... ... anything ...imagined. ...s of us, ...ken. He ...skyscrap... ...etled and ...rowds. It ... day for ...Gladstone ...r old En... ...his "Out... ...ave scant ...a played ...aps, with ...will treat ...vised his... ...be a mat... ...t Amer... ...essed be... ...r were so ...mment.

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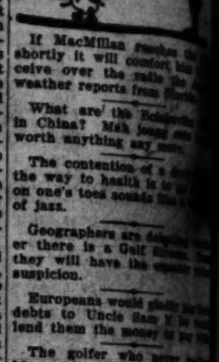
...TY ... ...e bathin' ...ion does. ... used to ...st for a ...face un... ...ow when ...ce bath... ...us how... ...hat sort ...some of ...s didn't ... ...re right. ...hin' suit ...yes that ...n' faces ... marble ... bathin' ...the same ... brothers ...however, ...r things. ...uit man... ...smashed ...y surely ... short. ... down? ...rood and ... it. ...ng; ...it; ...along, ... it. ...choicest ...t work; ...em; ...em. ...WADE.

PEN POINTS



If MacMillan reaches the ... shortly it will comfort him ... ceive over the radio the ... weather reports from ...

What are the Bolsheviki ... in China? Mah Jongg ... worth anything any more.

The contention of a ... the way to health is to ... on one's toes sounds fine ... of jazz.

Geographers are debating ... er there is a Gulf Stream ... they will have the weapon ... suspicion.

Europeans would ... debts to Uncle Sam ... lend them the money to ...

The golfer who never ... his ambition to go around in ... enty-five may console himself ... the thought that he gets a lot ... exercise than if he did.

Nobody is a hero to a truth ...

Why make such a fuss ... fishes with lights? We have ... since our childhood that ... livers.

The world never shuts ... over the passing of a proud.

A man's wife usually has ... faith in him than he has ... self.

Even the man who lives ... isn't likely to die in that ...

All the important elements ... ensemble get-up can be found ... vanity box.

It's hard to make trouble ... ers without keeping a ... for yourself.

A man may be puffed ... pride, but that doesn't ... to rise in the world.

The reason some people ... hear opportunity knocking ... cause they are at it themselves.

There are two kinds of ... the world—the kind husbands ... and the kind their wives ... for them to wear.

The best place to find ... is in your work.

Lots of people who are ... are right never go ahead.

Many a fond father ... plowing for his son's crop of ... oats.

It doesn't take as ... inclined that way long to ... a fortune.

It is just as well to ... an ounce of prevention ... pound of cure.

At least two-thirds of ... ried men are henpecked ... don't know it.

The only way some men ... make a noise in the world ... wear loud-colored clothes.

The fellow who boasts ... can always master himself ... be much of a boss, at that.

Love may be blind, but ... love is never stone blind to ... a diamond engagement ring ... sight.

A man never borrows trouble ... of justice for the purpose of ... the shortcomings of his neighbor.

TAILOR DEFIED NAPOLEON

Napoleon, the tale of the ... waistcoat and other ... has caused some ... Paris, had a passion ... but, according to his ... a very defective ... constantly ignored Napoleon's ... gestions concerning clothes. ... ger said. "His waistcoat ... of his tunic to be turned ... like those of Frederick ... 'I should get think of ... such a thing, sire,' ... are upon you. I would ... you such a tunic if you ... me the whole of your empire.' ... Emperor laughed heartily at ... way." According to the ... thority, before stocking ... robe in 1810 his chief ... "so parsimonious that ... outfit, exclusive of ... mings, was worth only ... [Manchester Guardian.

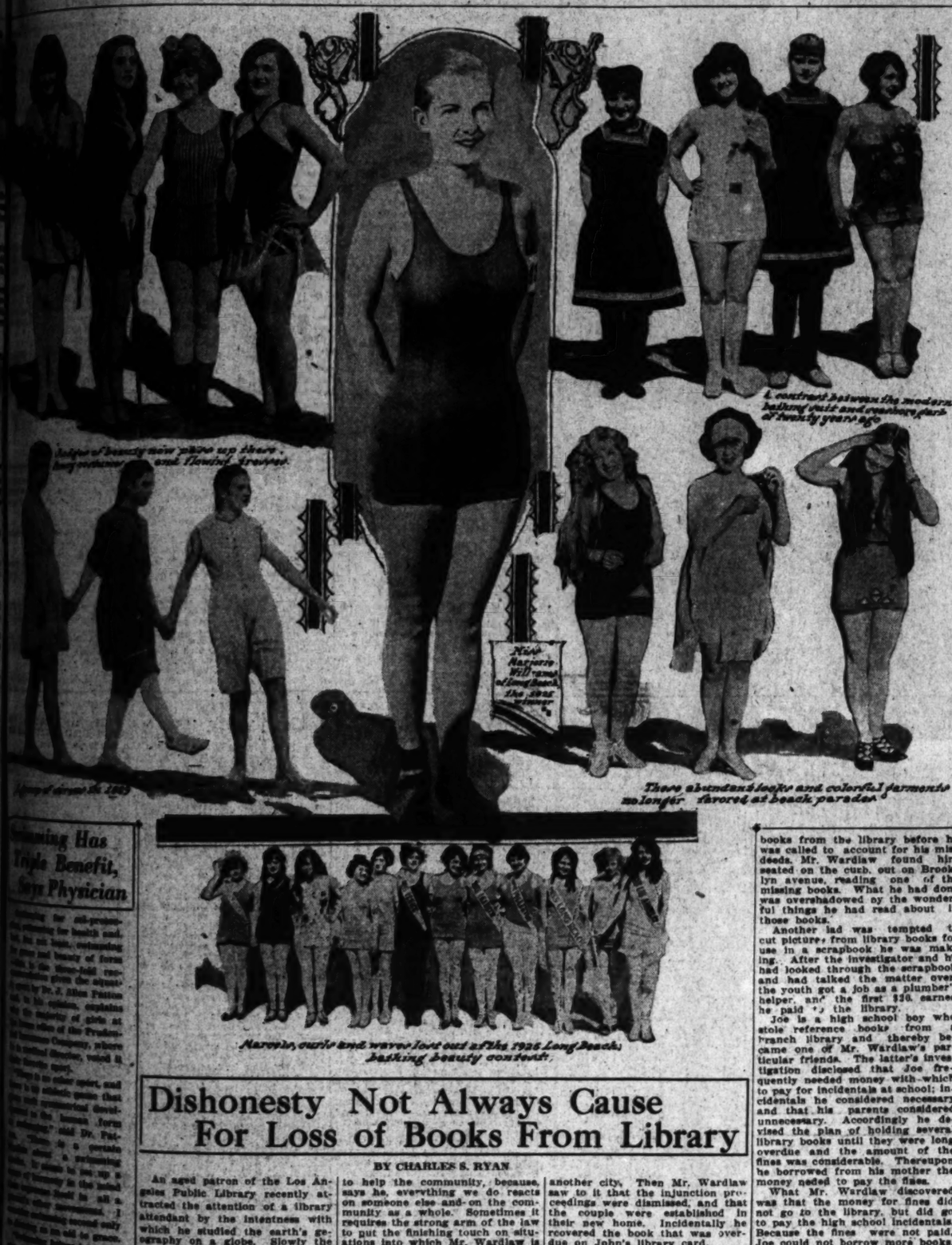
Quit Thinking

A man left his car in front ... store and returned to find a ... card attached to his ... wheel.

Thinking quickly, the ... a train to the next town ... fied the police in the ... someone had stolen his car.

After a short search, ... was found and returned ... owner minus the police ... the police held as evidence ... stealing.—[Indianapolis ...

Evolution of Bathing Beauty Brings Triumph to Girl of Short Hair and Masculine Figure



JUDGES OF 1925 BEACH PARADE ADOPT STANDARD THAT DOOMS CURVES AND TRESSES OF YORE

By Otis M. Wiles

Evolution is the great question before the world today. Do we or do we not "evolute," and if we do or if we don't—what of it? That is the problem that apparently remains unsolved and to which The Times diligently has been seeking an answer ever since School-teacher Scopes was told to keep his mouth shut, particularly in the presence of children down home in Tennessee or somewhere around there.

An answer has been found after painstaking research work. As to what the answer answers, nobody knows yet. Anyhow, it doesn't make any difference. It was found by a reporter who was chosen for the assignment because of his nearness to the subject—a reporter who likes peanuts.

"Do we or do we not 'evolute'?" the seeker after the truth asked Prof. B. Barnaby Barnacle, B.B., the famous champion of all things that look and act like monkeys.

"I'll say we do," Prof. B. B. Barnacle, B.B., sagely replied.

The professor was located in his unique home on the banks of the Los Angeles River. He calls it Lincoln Heights Stockade, a peculiar name, but he likes it. It resembles so much the homes of his ancestors, with its barred windows and doors.

"Have you got any peanuts?" he asked.

A peanut was tossed through the bars and, as he crunched its shell, he softly sang a refrain from "My Evolutin' Lucy."

WE DO "EVOLUTE"

"Yes, sir; I'll say we 'evolute'," he screeched. "It matters not if Jonah was swallowed by a whale. That's Jonah's business. What if he was swallowed? He liked it, didn't he? He never made a squawk about it, did he? He was comfortable. If he hadn't been he'd have moved out. Maybe he had a pretty nice place to bunk in—wall bed, kitchenette and bath. Who knows? Who cares? He didn't have to pay rent, anyway, and besides—"

"But, Prof. B. Barnaby Barnacle, B.B., do we 'evolute'?" his interrogator interjected, tossing another peanut through the bars.

"I'll tell the cross-eyed world! I can prove it."

How could this learned professor prove the theory of evolution?

"I can produce photographic proof!" Prof. B.B.B., BB., exclaimed.

Actual photographs of phases of evolution? Great apes and ringtailed monkeys? What a scoop! Never before had such concrete evidence been produced, and the professor was beseeched to bring them forth.

Prof. B. Barnaby Barnacle, B.B., stealthily drew a handful of photographs from his overalls pocket. He cautioned his interviewer to keep them under cover, to not let Capt. Plummer see them, for if he did discover them they would be lost to the professor for all time, for Capt. Plummer would nail them to his office walls.

They were photographs of bathing girls.

CUMBERSOME COSTUME

"Take a look at this one," Prof. B. B. Barnacle, B.B., said, holding forth a likeness of three shy maidens in cumbersome costumes. "They are the bathing beauties of 1889. Look at their pompadoured tresses—and I do believe they're wearing bustles. Note the one in the B.V.D.'s. She was the dashing sprite of her day, with her soppin' wet braid and her devil-may-care expression. As for the others, description be-beggars them."

This, explained the professor, is Exhibit A in collections of proof of evolution, Exhibit B was a view of bathing girls of a later date, of blushing, bashful, buxom lasses with long tresses and absurd bathing frocks with flowing, cumbersome flounces.

Another exhibit was that of a different style of femininity—plump misses with rotund limbs, more shapely waistlines and wearing huge bows in their long tresses that reached to dimpled knees. They were the bathing beauties of another later day.

And each photograph cautiously drawn from the pocket of the professor revealed other distinct changes which he insisted was proof that such a thing as evolution exists.

IT'S EVOLUTION ANYWAY

"It doesn't make any difference what it is that 'evolutes,'" he continued. "It's evolution just the same. Now look at this. Here's a row of dames that were the bathing-suit queens of only a few years ago. They're an entirely different type of beauty of that time as compared to the idea of beauty of other years. These are girls of a different size, of a different form than their predecessors. Their bathing suits are even of a different pattern. And their hair—they're wearing them in Mary Pickford curls and a few have it bobbed. I will tell you, it's evolution and nothing else but."

Prof. B. Barnaby Barnacle, B.B., drew his last exhibit from his overalls pocket. It was the final link in the chain of proof of his theory.

"From the coy, demure damsel of 1889 to the buxom maid of 1900, from the curly-haired gazelle of a later year to the flapper with bobbed tresses—and now comes this—"

He held it before him.

"It's a boy," the interviewer declared.

"You're wrong," said the professor. "It's the latest wrinkle in bathing beauties, the ne plus ultra of pulchritude according to the present-day idea of feminine beauty."

It was a photograph of the winner of Long Beach's recent bathing beauty parade—a fair maiden with masculine lines, sturdy limbs like an athlete, shoulders like a wrestler, cheeks like a schoolboy—and a strictly, 100 per cent masculine haircut.

"I tell you, there is such a thing as evolution," the professor said. "We have it right here at our own door, despite what the whole derned State of Tennessee thinks."

A huge hand reached forward and grabbed the professor's shoulder. It was the hand of the turnkey.

"C'mon, Barney, you 'evolute' back to your cage."

And Prof. B. Barnaby Barnacle, B. B., rolled back into his bunk behind the bars at Lincoln Heights stockade.

PRONE MISSION DOGGED BY TRAIL OF DISASTER

Man and Nature Have Combined Against Santa Barbara Structure Since Its Foundation

By Richard L. Sharpe

Since December in 1786, the Mission Santa Barbara has been a persecuted paradise for its tenants. Its very founding was brought about only by the superhuman struggles of Fra Junipero Serra against the Governor. It was built on a rocky ridge above the Presidio, at a place the Indians called Taynayan. Under Fra Antonio Paterna, two missionaries and the Indians built a little settlement, with a granary, rooms for the fathers, rooms for the girls, and workshops. It was a tiny rustic group of adobe houses, with thatched roofs.

The task of converting Indians prospered, and by 1787 there were seventy Christian Indians living at the mission. Despite the struggle for food, the buildings were constantly improved, until, in 1789, a new church was built, slightly larger than the original one, with walls of adobe and a tiled roof. From Spain were imported new furnishings.

The settlement quickly outgrew its new quarters, and so another church was erected, surrounded by six small chapels in which were hung large oil paintings, while the whole building was furnished with precious chalices, silk chasubles, and statuary. This new structure was made of stone, adobe and tiles. The lime for mortar was made from shells gathered by hand from the beach by the Indians and the fathers.

In 1798 the first of the bells was hung in the church. Work was begun on a village for the housing of the converts. Always they bettered their conditions. By the end of the eighteenth century, the town contained, fifty houses built around a plaza, surrounded by an arched loggia. Soon finer implements and materials were called for and artisans were brought to teach the Indians weaving, tanning and carpentry.

DISASTERS BEGIN

In 1800 a violent earthquake was felt, but no damage whatever was done to the church or the town. This was the beginning of the series of misfortunes which have beset this queen among the missions, set in its wonderful scene of wooded hills, with the glistening beauty of the sands meeting the cool blue waters of the bay.

In 1801 an epidemic of catarrh and pleurisy raged, killing five people, and almost resulting in the destruction of the mission and the murder of the missionaries. An old Indian woman, supposedly in a trance, announced that the plague was indicative of the anger of the Great Spirit against the Indians leaving the faith of their fathers. Had the woman carried her clairvoyance one step farther, saying that the missionaries themselves were responsible for the sickness, the Indians would have risen against them.

Nothing interfered with the continuance of building, however, and in 1811 the village had grown considerably and guest rooms and workshops had been added to the mission. But on December 21, 1812, another earthquake struck them. Everything in the settlement was tossed, racked, twisted. So great was the damage that it was considered expedient to rebuild rather than to repair.

IMMENSE WALLS

In 1813, however, the church building was well enough repaired for use. Progress continued undaunted. In 1817 the new church building was begun. It was built around and over the old building, and services were thus held inside two churches by the same people at the same time. Later, two more bells were secured. On September 10, 1820, the present mission church was dedicated. It was then a structure of sandstone walls, six feet thick, with immense stone buttresses supporting it.

Only one tower had been built at that time, and in it hung six bells, three to be tolled, three to be swung on a yoke.

Built leisurely, and only as need dictated, without the aid of equations of symmetry, it yet achieved an accidental beauty of form and proportion unrivaled in California.

No sooner had this splendid edifice been finished than the Indians, during a political crisis, revolted, and seized the mission. De La Guerra, a Mexican captain, retook it, and passed it back into the Franciscans' hands. Their ardour undiminished, the fathers set about building a new water mill and added other outbuildings.

FOREST FIRES

In 1829 the revolt on the Monterey Peninsula threatened to embroil Santa Barbara, but the danger passed. However, two years later, a forest fire sprang across the hills from Santa Ines, burning the heavy timber which once shaded all the mountains back of Santa Barbara. Many of the houses in the vicinity of the mission were destroyed, but it escaped uncathed.

Then, in 1834, the Mexican government seised the property of the fathers, and took over the control of the Indians. Even worse, Gov. Chico attempted to exile one of their priests. This state of affairs soon passed, thankfully, but more misfortunes were in store. In 1845 the government ordered the mission property to be rented, and early in 1846 they caused it to be sold. Thus once more the Franciscans were ejected from their red and white paradise on the green ridge.

For a time after, peace returned. The United States took possession of California in 1846 and after allowing them to use the property, gave it back to them in 1874. Since that time the missionary work has ceased and the buildings have become a monastery for Franciscan novices. In the '70's the mission was renovated and a second floor was added, giving it the appearance it had up till the twenty-ninth of this last June.

In 1898, a seminary was erected on the property. In 1909 the famous old cypress tree in the patio garden, a tree planted by the first bishop of California, was blown down in a windstorm. Very recently a hospital was added.

Now, after standing 113 years as a monument to the strength of its builders, a constantly crumbling, shattered building looks dolefully out toward the sea.

"It was too much of a paradise, too beautiful for men. We should not have expected to be always so fortunate on this earth." Thus the fathers' views of the calamity were epitomized by one of their number. He told many dramatic incidents of the quake.

He had been at mass in the church with the others. One of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Dishonesty Not Always Cause For Loss of Books From Library

BY CHARLES S. RYAN

An aged patron of the Los Angeles Public Library recently attracted the attention of a library attendant by the intentness with which he studied the earth's geography on a globe. Slowly the patron turned the globe and studied the maps and the nomenclature. Evidently he was puzzled and in need of assistance.

"May I help you?" the attendant asked.

"Yes ma'am, you see, I don't understand this contraption very well. Couldn't find what I want on the city map but I figgered anything in the world is here. I want to find out where McKinley avenue is, if you please, ma'am."

Locating McKinley avenue was a small part of the daily routine of that library attendant. Her duties have fitted her to solve problems that could find birth nowhere else than in the fertile mind of a man. She counts that day lost when she is not asked for information on subjects running the gamut of human history, and touching on the prehistoric and the future.

Occasionally a patron of the library fails to learn what he wants to know. There is one such instance, at least, according to Samuel Wardlaw, investigator for the library. A man was engaged in pushing the lever and pulling out the towel over and over again at the endless towel rack. That appealed to Mr. Wardlaw as being interesting, and accordingly he asked the man for further details.

"Well, sir, do you know, I never did figure out how this thing works," replied the man. "I'm building me a new house, and if I could find out how this washes the towel before it irons it I sure would make me one for my house."

Mr. Wardlaw's duties, looking to protection of the books of the library against over-zealous, careless or dishonest users, bring to light many curious phases of life. Providence has used him not a few times to straighten out tangles that threatened destruction of family peace and happiness. And when his duties have enabled him to help an individual or a family it has consequently enabled him to help the community, because, says he, everything we do reacts on someone else and on the community as a whole. Sometimes it requires the strong arm of the law to put the finishing touch on situations into which Mr. Wardlaw is drawn.

One of the books that failed recently to come back to the library when it should was "How to Live and Be Healthy." Taking up the trail, Mrs. Wardlaw found the book in a back yard at Boyle Heights. The borrower of the book was in jail on complaint of his wife who said he had strapped her feet to her neck because she did not cook to suit him.

"How to Live and Be Happy" was the cause of all the trouble, the woman told Mr. Wardlaw, and consequently she had thrown the book in the yard after her husband was taken to jail. The husband, she explained, had got the book and read it, and then had insisted that she cook only vegetables so that he could be healthy. Because she failed to follow his instructions, he had hit on the plan of tying her feet to her neck.

Inquiries concerning another book that was not returned brought the information from the borrower that his wife had the book and that he could not get it because she had secured an injunction that prevented him from going near her. Thereupon Mr. Wardlaw visited the wife and from her learned that although the couple loved each other their married life had failed because the father of the one could not get along with the father of the other.

"Every time the folks get together, my father begins arguing against the unions and John's father begins arguing for them," the young woman explained. "Then they get mad at each other and get us all worked up so we have trouble. Father had me get out an injunction against John, but, goodness knows, I want him here."

"You just wait, I'll fix this up," Mr. Wardlaw promised. And he did fix it up. He put the matter up to John's employer, who decided it would be a good idea to transfer John to a branch office in another city. Then Mr. Wardlaw saw to it that the injunction proceedings were dismissed, and that the couple were established in their new home. Incidentally he recovered the book that was overdue on John's library card.

An irate library patron one day started to clean the place out because, he said, an attendant had called him a dog. The affair was one that demanded the intervention of Mr. Wardlaw, who, by the way, is a cheerful and diplomatic person, always able to bring peace out of strife and to put heart into the disheartened. On this occasion his good offices disclosed the patron had been interested in finding a book of law pertaining to marriage and divorce. When the attendant offered to help him he explained that soon after he was engaged to be married, the other party to the engagement had changed her mind.

"I paid $2 for a marriage license, and now the license clerk won't give me my money back," he added. "I want to see if there isn't some law that will make him give me back my money."

"I'm afraid you won't find any way to get it," the library attendant suggested. "Suppose you paid a license on a dog, and the dog died."

"Don't you call me a dog," shouted the disappointed lover. And then began a hurried search for Mr. Wardlaw, who came and saw and made everyone believe everything was all right.

Another book that was missing from its shelf in the library until Mr. Wardlaw got busy was "How to Cook for Two." He found a young man had taken it home and had become so interested in trying to make it a practical guide for his household that he had forgotten to return it.

"We can't get any good out of it, anyway," the borrower explained. "My mother-in-law has come to live with us."

The investigator's work brings him in contact chiefly with boys. His love and high regard for them have made him, in their sight, a protector, rather than a detective. One of his closest friends is a young chap who stole forty-eight books from the library before he was called to account for his misdeeds. Mr. Wardlaw found him seated on the curb, out on Brooklyn avenue, reading one of the missing books. What he had done was overshadowed by the wonderful things he had read about in those books.

Another lad was tempted to cut pictures from library books for use in a scrapbook he was making. After the investigator and he had looked through the scrapbook and had talked the matter over, the youth got a job as a plumber's helper, and the first $30 earned he paid to the library.

Joe is a high school boy who stole reference books from a branch library and thereby became one of Mr. Wardlaw's particular friends. The latter's investigation disclosed that Joe frequently needed money with which to pay for incidentals at school; incidentals he considered necessary and that his parents considered unnecessary. Accordingly he devised the plan of holding several library books until they were long overdue and the amount of the fines was considerable. Thereupon he borrowed from his mother the money needed to pay the fines.

What Mr. Wardlaw discovered was that the money for fines did not go to the library, but did go to pay the high school incidentals. Because the fines were not paid, Joe could not borrow more books. Therefore, he concluded, it was necessary to steal reference books. He and the library investigator concluded finally that it was better to go to high school in overalls and forego all social obligations if necessary rather than to steal.

A badly mutilated book showed up at the juvenile department of the library. The covers had been cut, apparently with a knife, although Mr. Wardlaw's keen eyes found evidence of the cover having been chewed. Of course, only a dog would be likely to chew a book. Quietly the investigator hunted up the boy on whose card the book had last been borrowed. Before long the two were much interested in the boy's dog.

"I expect he chews everything he gets hold of," suggested Mr. Wardlaw.

"Yep, he sure does," admitted the boy. "Dad says he's going to give him away if he chews anything else."

Thus the mystery was solved. The boy tearfully confessed he had cut the library book so it wouldn't look as if the dog had chewed it. But the dog had chewed it.

"That's all right," said the father as he paid for the book. "I wouldn't give the dog away. Guess we'll have to whip him, though, if he doesn't behave himself."

"Boys and girls may be careless," says Mr. Wardlaw, "but at heart they are good. They are not apt to go wrong if they have a goal toward which to work. To help them we must dwell on the future, not on the past. If we can get one boy to succeed it helps hundreds of others. A studious lad came to me the other day and announced he didn't like "Aesop's Fables." "The stories are too big and the words are too little," he explained. And so I find the boys and girls are severe critics, whether they are criticising books or us grown-ups."

Fantastic Boulders Form Vast Wonderla

DESERT REPTILES NOT AS HARMFUL AS OLD LEGENDS MAKE THEM

Though his appearance strikes terror to the hearts of all except those who know his true worth, the Gila monster, universally accorded the right of way on desert roads, is no more harmful than the honey bee. He is really a friend to the desert traveler and should be coddled, not killed.

Prof. Alvin Black, Federal authority on reptiles, who is in Los Angeles resting after an exhaustive study of poisonous animals of the Southwest, has confirmed the findings of Prof. Charles T. Vorheis of the University of Arizona that reported deaths or even serious illness resulting from the bite of a Gila monster have been myths.

This repulsive reptile, who enjoys the reputation in some quarters of being the most dangerous of all desert animals, has an amiable disposition and enjoys a diet of poison spiders, he finds. Here is something hot from the summary of Prof. Black's sojournings:

Whisky, whether of the home or foreign persuasion, taken after a rattlesnake bite is a means to an end—of the bitten. If you want to finish the job begun by a diamond-back rattler, take alcoholic stimulant right after being bitten, the expert advises.

DANGEROUS REPTILES

For the benefit of those who travel in Southern California and Arizona, Profs. Black and Vorheis present a list of those reptiles and insects that are to be feared, and those which are to be treated as friends. They are trying to set at rest the unreasoning fear of easterners who give the hot sands a wide berth because of the friendly Gila monster, his lizard cousins, the joyous vinegarone, and the meekest tarantula, none of which can inflict a wound that hurts more than a bee sting.

Deadly poisonous: All rattlesnakes, the Sonoran coral snake, small black spider with red or white markings.

Mildly poisonous: Bees, wasps and ants; Gila monster, cone-nosed bloodsucker, tarantula, scorpion, large Mexican centipede.

Nonpoisonous: All lizards, vinegarone, small centipede, millipede, praying mantis or "mule killer," "child of the desert" or sand cricket, skunks.

Eleven species of rattlesnakes were found by Prof. Vorheis and he emphasizes the warning that all rattlesnakes are deadly enemies of man and really the only reptiles or insects to be greatly feared. The small black spiders were included in the category of deadly animals because one death, that of a Mexican child in Tucson, was traced to the bite of such an insect. Others bitten by these spiders recovered after variously described painful symptoms.

MEANS OF PROTECTION

Carry a safety-razor blade, a small bottle of crystals of potassium permanganate and a strong rubber band when you camp in the open spaces, reminds Prof. Vorheis, as protection against rattler bite. If bitten, keep cool above all; wind the rubber bands tightly above the wound, cut across the fang wounds with the razor blade, deeper than the fangs penetrated, about one inch both ways. Bleed the wound as rapidly as possible, wash with diluted permaganate of potash and call a doctor.

At this point large doses of whisky are not only not useful as a remedy, but positively harmful. It aids the spread of the poison. Small doses of good whisky at the proper time, if the patient grows faint, may be of service, Prof. Vorheis states.

CORAL SNAKE

Probably more dangerous than the rattlesnake is the coral snake of Sonora and Arizona. The latter does not give warning, but sinks its fangs into the disturber of its siesta and chews the flesh to imbed its fangs and eject poison. Its poison sacks are smaller than that of the rattlesnake, but its venom is more virulent, Prof. Vorheis finds. His findings on the activities of this poisoner are confirmed by Dr. Black.

The coral snake of Sonora (Elaps euryxanthus) is seldom found above two feet in length, and has never been seen in Southern California. Its habitat is Southern and Central Arizona. It is marked with black, yellow and red bands, encircling the body, the black always bordered on both sides by the yellow. The venom of the coral snake was used to poison the arrows of some Indian tribes of the southwest.

Regard all other snakes as actually useful, says Prof. Vorheis. Learn to know the poisonous snakes of your region, and remember that potassium permanganate is a specific destroyer of all snake venoms when properly applied.

LIZARDS HARMLESS

The friendly and harmless lizards and horned toads of the Southwest should be preserved and treated as valuable, and picturesque fauna of the desert regions. There is but one species of lizard in the world that is poisonous in any way, and that is the Heloderma suspectum (Gila monster) and its Mexican cousin, Helloderma horridum.

The Gila monster has no poison fangs. It has poison glands in the lower jaw, but its venom is not deadly and certainly does not cause any more pain or harmful after effects than the sting of a honey bee. Prof. Black and Prof. Vorheis have failed to find a record of death caused by a Gila monster.

"There is no good reason for remorselessly slaying the Gila monsters," Prof. Vorheis adds. "Rather should we class this interesting lizard with the road runner and the peccary as unique features of our desert fauna, a part of the characteristic landscape of the arid region."

The banded gecko (Eublepharis variegatus) is sometimes mistaken for a young Gila monster and needlessly killed. It is a lizard about eight inches long, marked similarly to the Gila monster.

Many lurid tales of bites of the common striped skunks having driven prospectors and "desert rats" to a crazed wandering ending in death are told to the credulous by old-timers. A thorough investigation of this slur on the friendly skunk by the reptile experts shows that the skunk, like coyotes and other wild animals, is subject to hydrophobia infection, but not more so than other furred denizens of the brush and tall timber.

Why one should kill the innocent and harmless "child bug," "potato bug" or "child of the desert" is something which Prof. Vorheis would like to know.

SPIDERS USEFUL

This insect is the corpulent brown bug, about two inches long, found under stones, boards and cactus in this region. It is really a sand cricket, and has no means of causing a wound.

Mule skinners of the Imperial Valley vow that the eerie "praying mantis" (called the "campamocha" by Mexicans, can wipe out an entire corral of mules in one night. But its activities are confined to catching hapless insects with its front feet, which are doubled up into a gesture of prayer. It has no means of poisoning, it was found.

Spiders are the most universally feared of all invertebrates, but, like snakes, only a few species are at all harmful and most are useful.

Spiders do have definite poison glands at the base of their clawlike biting jaws, but spider venom that will kill a fly is not necessarily harmful to man, the experts point out. Prof. Vorheis found spiders as a class very unwilling to bite. Certainly he assumes that the ordinary spider is anything but dangerous.

Certain exceptions to the rule, however, cannot be disposed of so readily. The small, glossy black spider with white or red markings is the most to be feared.

TRUE TARANTULAS

The large, hairy spiders dubbed tarantulas found in Southern California and Arizona are not the same as the true tarantula of the tropics. The venom from one Porto Rico tarantula was found sufficient to kill ten sparrows. But the hairy spider of this region is not only not deadly, but the reptile authorities have failed to find any record of a case of tarantula bite or of a painful injury caused by the large hairy spiders called tarantulas. Two cases of persons bitten by these spiders were verified. These persons recovered rapidly after the moderately painful wound swelled and receded.

The banana spider, similar to the tarantula, only lighter in color has been handled many times by experts, who fail to find them poisonous, regardless of the many stories of persons being bitten at fruit stands by this insect.

SCORPION STINGS

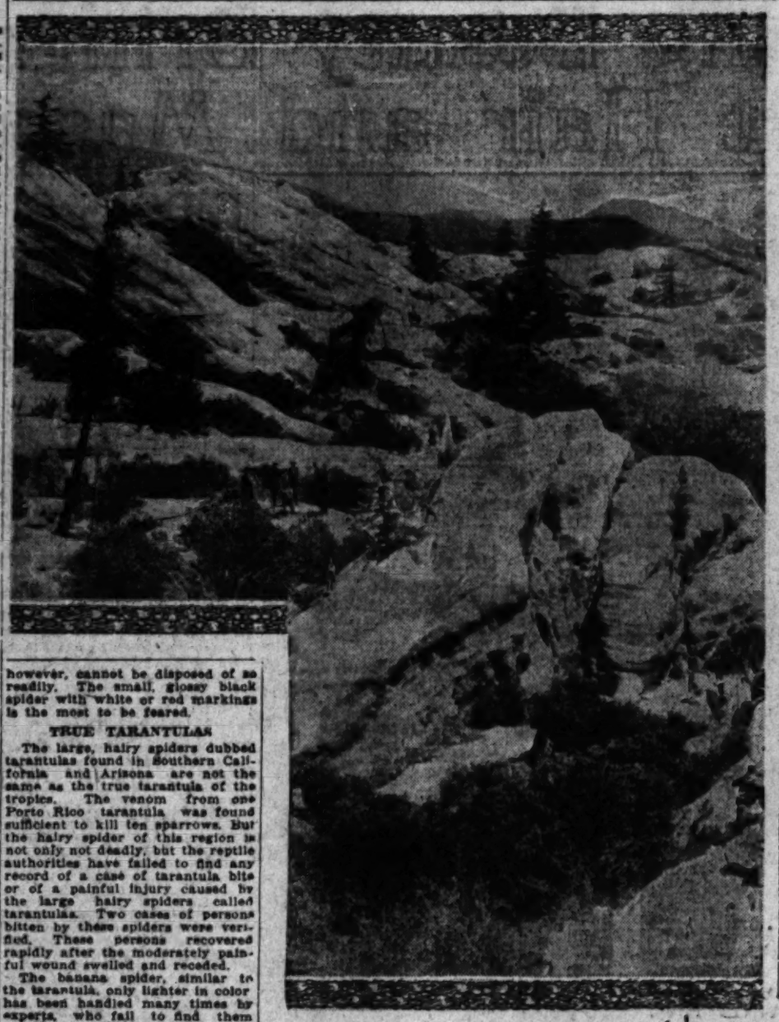
The common desert scorpion stings mildly by throwing the slender part of its abdomen up and over the back and striking forcibly with it. There is a well-developed poison gland in the bulbous base of the sting, but in effect, the sting of a scorpion is not more painful or dangerous than the sting of a bee or wasp.

Prof. Vorheis says the small centipedes met with here and in Arizona are practically harmless, and should not be confused with the large species which are natives of Mexico and which are over five inches long. A student at the University of Arizona was bitten, and suffered pain and loss of sleep for two days, after which the swelling in the part affected subsided and there were no harmful after effects.

The experts wish to emphasize the fact that the feet of a centipede bite not harmful. Stories told of persons being poisoned by the many feet of the centipede when crawling over their flesh are all bosh, they state. The centipedes poisons when attacked or stepped on by fastening its jaws, in which are embedded poison glands, into the flesh.

MINIATURE GARDEN OF THE GODS

Formed by nature into fantastic shapes, and possessing a hue of unearthly white, these mammoth rocks are the principal features of a spot which may be called one of California's most interesting wonderlands. The rocks are of such size and form as to almost defy the expert climber. It requires little imagination to see the shapes of weird animals and other grotesque figures in the strangely shaped rocks.



WHIMSICAL TRICK OF NATURE CREATES ROCKY GARDEN SP OF GRANDEUR AND MYST

By Burton L. Smith

Where the waters of the Upper Seape cut a gorge through the Santa Barbara Mountains, ten miles beyond the last tin can, there is one of California's wonderlands. Here, far from the beaten path, is a miniature Garden of the Gods, which for solemn grandeur, fantastic shapings and awe-inspiring beauty is not to be excelled.

Here are to be found great rocks, strange in color and formation, piled so high as to defy the most skilled mountaineer, formed into giants, elephants, lions and any shape the fancy seeks to trace. Here centers the thrilling tale builded about the exploits of the bloody bandit, Joaquin Murrietta.

The great rocks also form the setting of many romantic stories dating back before the advent of the Franciscan fathers, when the Chumashup Indians claimed the country as their very own.

The strangest part of the story is the fact that all this is within 100 miles of Los Angeles, yet the place has been explored but by a few of the more venturesome. The trip to this interesting spot is by no means a hard one and can be made in easy stages. Four hours by automobile finds one at Wheeler's Springs, which are located eight miles from Ojai, in Ventura county. Here saddle horses are available and, after a ride up a mountain trail of eight or nine miles, a rest may be taken at Lathrop's Camp, from where another "pack" of four or five miles bring you into the "Piedra Blanca" country.

WHITE-ROCK COUNTRY

Piedra Blanca means white rock, and well has the land been named. Giant boulders raise their peaks higher than the surrounding mountains, and are as white as the snow-capped summits of their sisters. They more closely resemble great monuments of marble than rocks of a mountain range.

Great caves and caverns, most of which have been unexplored in recent years, are everywhere to be found. The elements have left the marks of an age-old warfare and have cast objects queer and grotesque out of solid rock. By the aid of a little imagination there may be traced the eyes, nose, mouth and chin of a human face lying near a giant elephant, whose fan-like ears and great trunk are clearly outlined.

Models of prehistoric animals and the great crawling things our thoughts bring forward when we think of the earth 1,000,000 years ago have been chiseled by the ravages of wind and storm through countless centuries. That these great rocks, now thirty miles from the ocean, were once at the water's edge is clearly proven by the fact that oyster shells in fossil form are to be found in abundance. How long this great cathedral has been waiting for man's admiring eye none can even guess.

OLD TRIBAL RITES

The earliest stories tell of tribal rites of the Chumashuns and lend a fund of romance to the caves yet unexplored. It is said that in the early days, when Piedra Blanca was the established capital of this famed Indian tribe, the snow-white rocks were used to symbolize the purity of maidenhood. Here were brought girls of the tribe to be held prisoners in the caves for several weeks before their wedding ceremony. The maids were left alone to meditate and thus purge their minds of unclean thoughts that they might come to their intended husbands models of virtue and purity.

Recent finds of beadwork and crude household utensils, undoubtedly the work of tribesmen ante-dating those with whom our historians are familiar, lend credence to much of what has been considered tradition. Smoked walls of some of the caves show without doubt that they have been used as human habitations, but wall drawings and frescoes, said to have been the work of the imprisoned Indian maidens, have not been found in recent years. The lure of romance and the chance of discovery gives an added interest to the rocks and are attracting more and more those who and

CAPT. CLAUDIO RECRUITED ONLY 'KILLERS' FOR HIS GANG OF MURDEROUS BAND

(A romantic and colorful fragment of California's history is associated with the bandits who ranged the State from north to south, some with small armies of henchmen, others playing a lone and terrifying hand along the highways. Here is the eighth of a series of stories dealing with the most famous and interesting of California's bandits.—Ed.)

BY MICHAEL J. PHILLIPS

Psychology had a great deal to do with the rise and fall of banditry in California in the early days. A state of mind permitted the marauders to flourish for a space; and another state of mind resulted in their being, one by one, wiped out. A notorious bad man, known only to posterity by the name of Claudio, prospered under the first state of mind, and met disaster under the other.

"Commerce, politics and conventional society have their banditti," says Bancroft, "scouraging all who fall within their reach; and while they go unhanged the punishment of the lesser villain should be light."

Contemplation of the exploits and crimes of Capt. Claudio, however, causes one to disagree with the eminent historian. It is well to ponder, perhaps, on the crimes of commerce, politics and conventional society in the abstract; but Claudio was an active, concrete and dangerous agency of evil, who certainly needed suppressing.

He was much older than the general run of his companions; usually they took to the road when quite young, boys of from 16 to 20 years of age, and their careers were ended the sunrise side of twenty-five. But in 1852, when he reached the height of his evil glory, Claudio was 35—an old man for the activities in which he engaged.

Like most of the others of his stamp, he operated mainly in Southern California, where the reign of law was longer in coming than in the north. True, his activity extended to the mines, but they were in the central part of the State. And when hard pressed usually he fled southward, where friends were more numerous and refuge surer.

Claudio was slight and not very tall, but with the vigor and endurance of steel. "With," says Bancroft, "a lively play of passion behind his dusky features." His early life is shrouded in mystery; none knew whence he came, or who his people were. He worked under cover and kept under cover.

Claudio came into prominence with Joaquin Murrietta. He was high in the archbandit's legions, though also he led, at various times, a band of his own. Claudio was brave as any of them. And he was a schemer whose cunning lifted him far above the average. It is probable that, of all the leaders, who served with Joaquin Murrietta, Claudio was the one whose opinion he valued and whose advice he took most frequently. Claudio was his chief of staff. Many of the things for which Joaquin received the credit, or discredit, matured in the active brain of Claudio.

It was Claudio, for instance, who built up the requirement that every member of the Murietta band must be a killer. If a recruit, as yet inexperienced in crime, offered himself, it was the sneer of Claudio who let it be known that a man without a notch in his knife handle was not highly esteemed. Joaquin realized that murder bound the banditti together as nothing else did.

Also, it was Claudio who suggested that the Murrietta gangs hunt in separate units, each under an intrepid leader who would carry the battle cry "I am Joaquin!" to the far corners of the State. This battlecry served a double purpose: it added, at each repetition, fresh terror to Joaquin's terrible name; and it tinged the terror with superstitious awe, because frequently the cry resounded within the hour when murder was done scores of miles apart, so that some believed Joaquin had miraculous powers of transportation.

Claudio battened on hatred and revenge. He had a curious trait: for weeks at a time he retired from the road, and settled down in some patio as a law-abiding and inoffensive citizen. Not through any prodings of conscience. Of all the bloodstained brotherhood he was, apparently, bothered the least by such excess and troublesome baggage. Joaquin, the terrible, was sometimes remorseful; he wept over his crimes and the necessity that drove him on.

Not so his second in command. Claudio's retirement was studied, planned and calculated. Either he needed information for a raid which would net rich hauls; or he sought to repay a grudge or he put himself in the way of a grudge, so that later he might give himself the exquisite pleasure of satisfying it with knife or pistol.

Commonplace in appearance, quiet in manner, Claudio, then, slipped into the sleepy California town he had selected. Usually he was well supplied with money from some recent raid. He drank, but not to excess. He gambled, but not for the heaviest stakes. He danced, but not as frequently and enthusiastically as most of his colleagues. Women put no crippling bonds upon him. He could ride away from them without a backward glance.

But the peacefulness of his sojourn did not long continue. His bitter and sinister nature turned restive. He looked for affront, and found it. In each town he made a few enemies whom he regarded with a silent but consuming hatred that cried for blood. But he did not kill and flee. Such was not his way.

On the contrary, he went back to Murrietta, or organized his own band to raid the pueblo. Gold was acceptable under such conditions. But first he sought his enemies and killed them. Not infrequently he kept a dozen men inactive in the hills for a week while patiently he maneuvered to get a man he hated at a disadvantage.

Claudio did much to create the state of mind in California which made banditry possible and profitable for so many years. It resulted in a sort of resigned helplessness.

When a crew of bad men swept down on a mining camp to kill all who resisted, or when they raided and robbed a pueblo, the survivors formed posses to pursue the fleeing murderers, but it was all a matter of form, with no real heart in it.

So many posses had been formed before, and they had accomplished so little! Besides, the frontier society was largely individualistic. Each man, and each settlement, stood and fell alone. There was no possibility of co-operation with other sections of the State, since roads were lacking, the telegraph was unknown, and the telephone had not yet been invented. Each took what comfort he might from the thought that the all-powerful bandit gang, having done its worst, might not return for weeks.

It was in 1852 that this state of mind temporarily gave way to one of hope. Joaquin Murrietta was at the very pinnacle of his power and reputation. And yet he made a public failure that was in a few months to result in the downfall of Claudio and himself. The failure showed the scattered and unorganized victims of his reign that these men were human after all and subject to overthrow.

Murrietta at this period had a handsome and lively Mexican girl as his consort. Her name was Antonia la Molinera. On a visit of state to his old home below the border, glittering with wealth and surrounded by a dashing band of cut-throats, he had taken the girl's eye and fancy. She was of good family. But when he turned north again, she went with him.

Thereafter she was constantly at his side, except in the biggest raids, when he left her and the other women in a place of safety. On the march she wore men's clothing. She was possessed of a spirit of restlessness and audacity—the flapper supreme of three-quarters of a century ago. She had no fear of Joaquin, for she knew her power over him. They quarreled violently and almost continually. And she flouted him as though he were the humblest peon.

Murrietta bore with her, despite the saturnine contempt of Claudio, for he loved the girl. But when one of his bravos, Pancho Daniel, persuaded her to run away with him, his love turned to hate. Joaquin swore he would kill them both.

At that time he was operating in the central part of the State. Pancho Daniel and Antonia came to Los Angeles. The Californian underground speedily brought them the echo of Joaquin's threat. And the girl went to the authorities to betray Murrietta, giving them all the information she could about him. This was an important step: it was the first breach in the wall of superstition that Joaquin was all-knowing and unconquerable.

Within a few weeks Joaquin sent one Vergara, a trusted killer, to Los Angeles to execute his sentence. Now Vergara had always liked Antonia; and perhaps he sensed the coming downfall of Murrietta. At any rate, he told the girl of his mission, and that he had resolved to spare her. He deserted Joaquin, and went to work as a vaquero on the great Palos Verdes ranch, whose headquarters were then near Wilmington.

Murrietta, learned in time, of course, of the defection, and he sent another man to bring Vergara back. Within a few days this messenger was found stabbed to death in the streets of Los Angeles. Twice had the power of Murrieta been successfully flouted; and California took heart of grace.

"So! He can be beaten," people said to one another, and a stir of hope and determination ran through them.

It was about this time, when the new spirit gathered strength, that Claudio left the parent band and organized a crew of his own. During late 1852, and early in 1853, he ravaged the country in the vicinity of Salinas and Monterey, robbing and killing with reckless hand. He was bold to contemptuousness, not sensing that the old state of mind which held the State the thralldom was giving way.

One day, with six of his men, he rode boldly through the country, almost within sight of Salinas. A youth on a lathered horse, galloped into town with the news, and the residents gathered in excited knots. They knew what to expect; Claudio would probably descend upon them, or upon the near-by ranches, within a night or two.

The foremost representative of the American government in Salinas at that time was a justice of the peace named Cocks. He was a big man, of true pioneer breed, strong, resourceful, a good tracker and afraid of nothing. He called the Americans together and announced that he proposed to lead a posse against Claudio.

All present volunteered eight of them secured plenty of ammunition and set out on the hours they went to Claudio, a trail made inadvertently easier by his name still burned on the trees. They followed it for last straight to a fresh camp of the bandit and his men, but the horses did not stop there; instead they headed for the bank.

Cocks knew only a little Not far away was a ranch of an American and a man of some had been long engaged in business with the bandit of the latter's habits. Cocks and his men rode there as a posse. Now he called for a volunteer and in a whisper

"We'll separate," he directed. "There are two doors to the house. One of you must go to each door. Then we will surround the house, and when I give the signal, the two of you must enter together."

The plan was followed and the members of the posse, with a whooping and yelling, a frantic hammering on the doors and a rapid movement.

Cocks led with his rifle in his left hand and a pistol in his right. "Disarm!" he cried. "Throw your guns down close to the door!"

The bandit and his men did not think to resist. They threw down their guns and came out with their hands up. Claudio, a tall man, with a heavy black beard, looked inscrutably coolly at his captors.

"You have me fairly," he said. "I surrender."

Cocks bound the prisoners with his own hands, and then, like a patriarch of old, he said: "Disarm your spurs, close to the doors."

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...OF NATURE ...GARDEN SPO... ...AND MYSTER...

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...'KILLERS' ...US BANDIT...

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...AUGUST 16, 1925.—[PART I... ...T MORNING

LOS ANGELES FURNISHES A PRESIDENT

NICARAGUA'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE FORMER RESIDENT OF CITY

By William G. Carey

Carlos Solorzano has proven himself well qualified for the tasks and duties of his position. But the life of a President in Central America is not always along a pathway of roses; in fact, it must seem to President Solorzano, despite the honors connected with his position, that, accustomed as he was to the quiet existence of an humble citizen, who had never bothered much with political affairs, his life now consists very much of just "one damn thing after another."

He is a wealthy man; a quiet, home-loving man; and I sometimes wonder if he would not have found more pleasure and genuine contentment in the little home he had planned on Figueroa street than in being President of Nicaragua. Quien sabe?

ERA OF PEACE

This much is certain, Nicaragua, under the government of Carlos Solorzano and a very capable Cabinet, is entering upon an era of peace, progress and advancement, which promises well for the future of the republic.

The value of exportations for the year 1924 was the largest in the history of the country. Importations, also, were the largest, except during the inflated trade of 1920. The increase of exportations was chiefly due to the largest coffee crop ever shipped from Nicaragua. The other principal products exported—gold, mahogany, bananas and sugar—show a slight increase. The continued freedom of Nicaragua from revolution has greatly helped the increase of commerce by permitting an unrestricted growth of internal business.

One of the most progressive ministers in President Solorzano's Cabinet is Dr. Andreas Uthecho, who spent five years at West Point Military Academy, and later was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in engineering. He is probably one of the best friends of the United States in Latin America, and has a sincere and ardent admiration for the country.

"For the United States of America," said President Solorzano, "I have a sincere admiration. It is the aim of my administration to continue the closest and most cordial relations with the United States possible, knowing, as we do, that our highest destinies, true welfare and advancement can only be reached through a clear understanding with the United States.

"From the days of the beginning of our independence to this date we can see and have felt the benefacent moral influence of the United States. That country was one of the very first to recognize our independence. It was that country that helped us so successfully to get through our tremendous economic crisis which followed the revolution of 1912.

"Without the friendly aid thus extended, we would have been simply swamped in the overpowering current of our debt. You can be assured that Nicaragua appreciates what the United States did for us during those troublesome days."

I arose to go and said, in parting:

"And now, Mr. President, just what can I quote you as saying about Los Angeles?"

"Los Angeles," he replied fervently, "is the most beautiful and delightful place in which to have a home I have ever discovered anywhere on this earth!"

Which is taking in a lot of territory, but is an opinion shared by many discerning people.

A BUSY SCHOOL OF AVIATION

While the seagull is a bird familiar to dwellers along the sea coast, he and his mate retire modestly to a distant location to raise their young and to teach them to fly. Lake Mono is the home of thousands of California gulls, and although few humans ever see this place, it is tremendously interesting to a student of bird life. The upper picture shows the sky filled with the birds, swarms of them having been disturbed by a storm of unusual violence. Below, at the left, is a few of the gulls' eggs, reposing in one of the crude nests provided of sticks and feathers. At the right, below, are chicks two weeks old, ready to take the water.

GRAINS FOUND IN GEESE CRAWS SUPPORT THEORY OF RICH LAND IN ARCTIC

BY MAURICE S. SULLIVAN

The MacMillan-United States Navy expedition has embarked upon its voyage in search of an unknown land near the North Pole, and many there are who believe the explorers are destined to be disappointed as Ponce de Leon was disappointed, or the brave man who sailed uncharted seas, looking for the last Atlantis.

There is a man in Redlands who is convinced this journey is no fool's errand. He has seen what he believes to be evidence that there exists in the Far North a green land of which the civilized world is unaware.

Remarkable grains of wheat found in the craw of a goose convinced Fred R. Clapp, a Redlands real estate dealer, that in the neighborhood of the North Pole there is fertile soil capable of producing extraordinary grain.

He has held this theory for many years. Several years ago he was surprised to hear Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, express the same opinion. A few days ago the MacMillan expedition left to institute actual search for this supposed land.

And now comes further proof in support of this theory. Recently, while Amundsen and his fellow-explorers, faint from toil and suffering, hacked away at the polar ice, an auk and two geese came out of the north, circled curiously about the men, then flew away to the northwest.

"I feel certain that this indicates the existence of land to the northwest," Amundsen wrote for The Times in the story of his epochal adventure.

A friend of Mr. Clapp in Oregon shot the geese in the craw of which were found grains of wheat of unusual size.

Some of the wheat grains were three times the length of ordinary grains. An experiment with them, tried in Redlands, failed because the grains had been kept so long they either were attacked by parasites or had deteriorated from some other cause.

"Ever since this wheat was found I have suspected the existence in the north of some land unknown to civilization," said Mr. Clapp.

"The goose was flying southward when it was shot. The hunter who bagged it was so impressed with his find in the craw of the bird that he planted the kernels. They germinated and produced some remarkable grain, a little of which he sent to me as a curiosity.

For several years I kept the kernels in a bottle before I found time to experiment with them. Finally, at my home on Central avenue, I planted the wheat and cared for it well. It was too late, however, for the seed had deteriorated.

That this wheat was an exceptional variety is proved by the fact that those who made use of that grown experimentally in Oregon found it superior to the ordinary kinds."

A wide experience in agriculture in various parts of California has convinced Mr. Clapp that this grain had come from fields not familiar to civilized men of this continent. He suspected then that the goose had visited some place, the agricultural possibilities of which may be exceptional.

Amundsen, in his story written for The Times and other members of the North American Newspaper Alliance, says of the geese attracted by the unfamiliar sight of men in that icy waste:

"Greenland was too far away for the birds to be likely to come from. It is probable that McMillan will find land if he covers thoroughly the northwest area."

There is a great deal of evidence to support the theory that a land mass exists near the North Pole. Many explorers, including the discoverer, Pearly, have believed they have seen mountain peaks in the distance.

It is interesting to consider that some hold this reported land may be inhabited by north Europeans who have been isolated from the rest of the earth for centuries.

A Norwegian colony settled in Greenland in the year 1410 and was neglected when wars broke out in Europe. It is estimated that this colony contained as many as 10,000 human beings. For several centuries there was no communication with the home land, then ships were sent from Norway. The colonists were not found, but among the Eskimos was a tradition that the white men had migrated north to a wonderful country of which the natives long had known.

DISASTER TRAILS MISSION

(Continued from First Page)

their number had reported that he had seen strange and violent motions in the distant mountains about an hour previously. The air for two days had been heavy with that sodden heaviness which heralds an electric storm. At 6 a.m., the air became even more oppressive, giving the impression that the storm was about to break upon them. A few moments afterward, the ground heaved, seemed to writhe as in pain, the heavy walls quivered and began to crumble.

Prevented by a father from going out the front door, everyone passed into the living quarters. The horrible contortions of the earth continued, and from outside sounded the thunder of falling towers and ornamental masonry. Father Augustine, the father-superior, walking along the second floor, was precipitated into the curio-rooms by the crumbling of the ceilings and the central wall.

FOUNTAIN EMPTIED

In the garden the ground undulated so violently that fish and water were thrown from the fountain, leaving the basin dry. Trees that had been upright for years bent almost to uprooting. The bells, defying legend, maintained shocked silence, some plunging mutely from their mountings onto the debris.

The mission crumbles slowly, its roof sagging little by little, for the center wall of the living quarters which supported it has become a pile of rubble. On the outstretched arms of a statue of Christ crucified rests an immense weight of broken masonry, balancing. Two of the bells are lying, cracked, in the lower portion of the towers. The upper parts of the towers are mere shattered shells, from which the remaining bells depend crazily. The front wall of the living quarters leans ever farther, and it may collapse entirely onto the pavement.

To repair the buildings, workmen must drill holes in the thick walls to make placements for steel reinforcements, but the vibrations of the drilling would reduce the stone to powder.

The mission spirit lives on, but it is to be feared that the magnificent old building will never regain the time-mellowed luster of its walls, the charming lack of duplication and irregularities in the arches caused by the poor abilities of the builders. Those who have seen it may be thankful, for hereafter it will be a reproduction of itself. It will rise again, though, and through adversities, the Franciscans will proceed on their missions.

EX-ANGELENO NOW PRESIDENT

Carlos Solorzano, former resident of Los Angeles, is now President of the republic of Nicaragua. He is credited with having a safe and sane administration that is putting it on a sound, economic and political basis. Solorzano and his wife are shown below.

SEA GULLS MAINTAIN GREAT AVIATION CLASS FOR MYRIADS OF YOUNG

BY JOHN L. VON BLON

California's noisiest and most efficient and interesting flying school has just opened its annual session at Lake Mono. It is located out on the jagged black and brown lava that constitutes lonely Negit Island, where the many thousand gulls of this State's greatest but least-known inland colony are teaching their young the intricacies of aerial navigation.

Every pupil has one or two expert instructors always with it, though little coaching is required. All become absolutely perfect in a few weeks. They solve the nicest problems in aeronautics long before their beautiful pinions are fully developed and are graduated with the M. F. degree—master of flight. This is an all-ace institution.

These are the California gulls (Larus Californicus,) so very common here and yet so indifferently known. It is a strange fact that while they frequent the edge of the Pacific in the winter they do not breed on the coast of any of the sea islands but seek inland bodies of water, either salt or fresh, in the early spring. They leave home to rear their families, which is a paradoxical proceeding.

There are other large nesting colonies of them on Great Salt Lake, Utah; Yellowstone Lake, Wyoming; Stump and Devil's Lakes, North Dakota; Big Stick and Crane Lakes, Saskatchewan, Klamath Lake, Oregon; Pyramid Lake, Nevada; Clear and Eagle lakes, this State, and as far east as Great Slave Lake and north on Mackenzie Lake, British Columbia. They travel thousands of miles from California and always return to the winter resort in greater numbers.

That these birds are tremendously on the increase is apparent at Lake Mono. In the summer of 1917 there were but a few hundred stragglers and all on Pacha, the larger of the two islands. In 1919 William Leon Dawson of the Museum of Comparative Oology, Santa Barbara, found a thousand pairs there, mainly on Negit Island. Three years ago they deserted Pacha altogether and now there must be 10,000 pairs on Negit.

Last year I was among them when the chicks were just taking to the water and this year, with Ornithologist O. W. Howard of Los Angeles, while the laying was in progress, the latter part of May, and again recently. It would be difficult to find a more remarkable or attractive sight. The hundreds of anglers and hunters who go to that region never see the gulls because Negit Island is far from shore and Mono's hundred square miles of dead water as treacherous as any in the world.

Possibly a dozen persons reach the island in the course of five years. It is a safe if not an ideal bird refuge with no animal life.

Imagine two or three acres of rough southerly slops so crowded with nests that it is next to impossible to walk among them without treading upon the eggs; and three weeks later the downy, fluffy, black-speckled young gulls running or rolling like so many thousand light balls to the water and paddling out of reach and you have a fair picture of the scene. Add to this the screaming of countless alarmed parent birds perched around you or madly swinging above and about—a deafening bedlam—and the conception of the Negit colony is more complete.

Some of the eggs were laid on the bare lava and rocks and sand, many on bits of grass and sticks, and a few in real nests carefully made of tall and wing feathers—old ones from last year's moulting gathered up and utilized. In gulldom there are both the painstaking and the shiftless, as among humans.

The nests extended from within a few feet of the lake's edge to within 100 yards back. The eggs are twice the size of a hen's and three in a set. They are a robin's egg blue or olive drab, spotted with black or brown, and vary widely. Mr. Howard took one set of a clear blue for scientific purposes.

A peculiar discovery by the ornithologist was 1000 or more dead young birds of various sizes from the previous year scattered among the nests. These must have perished either from disease, improper feeding or exposure, probably the latter, snow sometimes flies at harsh Mono after they are hatched. There were also full-grown dead gulls with fresh trout in their beaks, possibly choked. None of the others would touch the fish though all are scavengers.

When inland the California gulls feed principally upon grasshoppers, Jerusalem crickets and other insects and worms. At Mono they find a rich source of food supply in a minute form of crustaceans known as brine shrimps that are the only life in the lake, swarming in myriads. At some seasons the larvae of a certain fly cover the edge of the lake with a broad border of black—more easy eating.

When the accompanying photos were taken an angry storm was sweeping over the "solemn, silent, saltless sea," as Mark Twain called Lake Mono, and all the adult birds seemed frantic and on the wing. Their circling, darting, whirling and somersaulting against the thunder-clouded sky made a wild, dramatic spectacle. The noise was indescribable, every gull screeching its loudest, seemingly in defiance to the elements; then suddenly the sounds would cease, and in the silence I was impressed with the fact that though every individual of this mighty feathered horde was flying in a different direction and at terrific speed, and the air was literally jammed with them, there was not the slightest collision, not so much as the audible clashing of feathers. They swirled and swerved and swooped and shot over and under each other like lightning flashes, but never touched. That's aviation! School up there will soon close for this season.

Though possessed of an immense gull population, we have but two species resident here—the California and the western, and eight or ten that are migratory. One of note that migrates hither is the Herrman, from the Gulf of California and the coast and islands of Mexico. The California is somewhat smaller than the western, but a decidedly handsome, graceful bird, its under part clear white, the wing coverts blue and black, and its beak yellow.

There are approximately fifty species of gulls in the world, about equally divided between the two hemispheres. Comparatively few are common to both. Southern California has its full share and is beginning to appreciate them.

Bowl Concerts Attract Hosts of Serious and Comic Humanity

BY NEETA MARQUIS

They gather night after night in that hollow of the western hills out under the stars, and they ring the changes on human nature as the orchestra rings the changes on the scale of harmony. People, lights and music—those are three fascinations of this open-air assembling place, and in some respects the greatest of these is the people. For what would even the music be, without human ears and spirits for the appreciation of it?

A certain conspicuous type of Bowl hound is elderly and of the female persuasion. Representative specimens toil in, singly or in couples, early in the evening, tugging at cushions and extra wraps, and at once make a systematic tour of the front row benches, searching for an opening like a cat for a mousehole. A space of four inches is sufficient to constitute a claim. Everyone on either side of the four inches is then invited to move along, until the newcomer—usually broad in the beam—can wedge in. This accomplished, she chats with true Bowl camaraderie with whichever elbow-neighbor looks least forbidding. Sometimes these experienced hands bring their suppers along—a harmless custom under suitable conditions. But two bunches of young onions have been known to be consumed at a sitting, previous to the opening bars of "Tannhauser" or "Tristan and Isolde."

Not all Bowl hounds are feminine, however. There is the type of brisk old gentleman, probably a music critic in his upright youth, who keeps so busy talking that he neglects to read his program notes ahead of time. But as soon as the lights go down and the baton signals, he diligently makes this up with the aid of a pocket flash, rustling pages and scribbling notes with a stubby pencil until, with malice in one's heart, one longs for his battery to burn out. We have also the man with the bullfrog voice, who is reasonably sure to get said frog in his throat at the first pianissimo passage and strangle over it to the point of apoplexy.

How entertaining it is to come very early one's self and watch the crowds pour past these front-line benches! One becomes lost in wonder as to what moves so many unsymmetrical, comedy-type human beings to throng out here at the same hour to worship at the feet of Euterpe. Particularly men. The numbers of smart-looking women with plain-to-homely escorts is enough to start a long train of reflection on the relative attention paid to body comeliness by the two sexes in modern civilization. The beauty parlor wins my vote when I occupy a reviewing stand at the Bowl.

This accentuation of effect may result from the fact that as each person passes along through the deepening dusk he is silhouetted against the light of the stage, which makes him a helpless target for critical eyes. Each contour—protuberant nose, battleship jaw, slumping shoulder or bulging waistline—is picked out with the exaggeration of caricature. The line of beauty—would that it might be both the waistline and the clothesline!

Soon the whole front section of seats is a mass of close-packed humanity, visiting in friendly fashion as the evening paper is discarded for the program booklet and the mild blue smoke of the after-dinner cigar ascends. All the distinctive scents, however—tobacco, onions or perfume—are alike quickly dissipated in the cool night air, which sometimes brings one instead whiffs of pungent wild growths up in the sun-steeped hills.

And how deep grows the human hush when the program is at last in full swing! The heterogeneous thousands of human beings reaching back into the shadows of the upper curves of the Bowl are fused into one vast receptive ear and one eager heart warmed by beauty and thrilled by the spiritual message from some one of the world's great creative-hearts. The interpreter, like a magician with his wand, releases this largesse to us:

"In notes with many a winding bout
Of linked sweetness long drawn out
Untwisting all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony."

As with each separate musical number, so with the program itself there is the flow and the ebb of rhythmic sound and at some moment of ebb-tide, hark!—down from the farther hills comes the clear call of a quail roused from his rest by the moonlight—the voice of a quail, the very spirit of the California hills made audible, as fresh, as stimulating, as precious as the scent of tarweed and mountain sage.

But from all this sensuous delight the music at times sweeps us into a profounder, mightier realm of emotion. Can one ever forget such an impression of passion and tragedy as "The Victory Ball" brings to the inner consciousness—all the bitterness, futility and waste of a moral cataclysm that devoured the youth of the world like a ravening beast? Even the octogenarian with the flashlight is gripped into immovability now, while the heavy faces of old concert habitues, sodden with emotions they have absorbed on a thousand nights but never have worked out into life again, take on sharpened lines of intelligence and response. The rest of us scarcely breathe as with tensed muscles we listen, first to the pale threads of sound suggestive of the "dead men who grin by the wall as they watch the fun of the victory ball," and then on the maddening, inspiring, suffocating throb of the martial drums and the clash of pans, cymbals. When the last sounds fade out our hands are like ice and our eyes over-run with tears.

But psychologists warn us that to arouse emotion without giving it an outlet turns the emotion back upon itself and in time kills the very power of true feeling. As the idea of the Hollywood Bowl was conceived in a time when war had tightened all our ties of community life in an effort to withstand the destructive forces at work without, so now the emotions engendered there by these symphonies under the stars must be put to work in some practical way, else what began with a spiritual motive may relax into a more—cultural orgy, shall we say? Education for service as well as for enjoyment should be the vision before the eyes of each of us who share in this incalculable privilege. Should we not be working toward a definite organization of all national and international interests of constructive value into one great orchestra of intelligent and sympathetic co-operation whose theme shall be a world symphony attuned to the music of the spheres?

A Cook in the Country

By W. E. HILL
Copyright: 1925 by The Chicago Tribune

The Scandinavian help, sitting on the back porch of a Sunday afternoon with nothing but the birds, and the flowers, and the landscape, and the real estate section of the Sunday paper to keep them cheery. The cook is Swedish and the waitress is Norwegian. They have many differences. In fact there have been several mornings when Ingebord, the cook, couldn't endure the sight of a Norwegian, and said as much in plain Swedish. There have been as many days when Hilda, the waitress, felt great antipathy toward the Swedes, and gave voice to her thoughts in even plainer Norwegian. On one subject, however, Ingebord and Hilda agree. They don't like the country, especially when one's boy friend hasn't written in nearly two weeks. Ingebord and Hilda are going to give notice. They will explain that their respective families need them just now.

"So, she says to me, 'Margaret, I found your beauty compact on the living room table this morning. How did it get there?' 'I'm sure I don't know,' says I. 'Well,' says her husband just as sarcastic as you please, 'I suppose it walked there of itself.' Imagine him saying that to me! All I said was, 'I'm leaving this noon,' and you could have knocked them both over with a feather."

When the week-end guests and the new cook arrive on the same train, as sometimes happens, the week-enders are shoved in the background. The cook's straw suit cases are piled on them and they are left to themselves. The hostess is busy hurling every ounce of her charm and magnetism at the new cook. "Remember, Frank," says she, "to drive slowly past the O'Toole place. I want Etta to see that darling little calf in the yard. Here, Etta, do wear my neckpiece. I'm so afraid you'll find the ride chilly!"

Meet Mrs. Fred Murtie, who "accommodates" now and then (but only now and then), when folks from the city are stranded without any hired help. Mrs. Murtie, while a bit slow around a kitchen, knows everybody's business for miles and miles around, and is a great scource of information.

"She says she's been with a small family for some time, and now she feels she'd like to cook for a large family where they have plenty of company for a change." The lady at the intelligence office is handing out a line that would seem too good to be true. In fact it's much too good to be true, as her employer will find after Helga has been in the country for a week. After the fifth day Helga will decide that she needs another change.

Two ladies at a country bridge party discussing the great American cook in no uncertain terms. "My dear, the one I have now is perfectly terrible! She called me a cheat and a liar, and threatened to poison Cousin Ada for going to the ice box and poking around. And twice a week we have to drive her fifteen miles to a movie. What can one do?" and so on, and so on.

Mattie, the high brown baby, only lasted a week. There were no movies and no boy friends near at hand, for Mattie was a social girl.

BROADCASTS

LOST ANGELS CAVORT IN AIR AT NIGHT REVELRY

Denizens of Ether's Nether World Appear on Program of "Miracle"

Lost Angels and Miracles were cavorting together last night. The lofty tower studio of The Times was the roistering headquarters, and Broadcasting was the watchword. The hosts from the nether realms of radio, who haunt the ether each Saturday night from [illegible] were flying high from midnight until 2 o'clock this morning, with the approaching "Miracle" as sponsor of the program.

Starting at 11:30 o'clock, the two and a half hours of entertainment and jollity included the following broadcast figures: E. K. Barnes, Freeman Lang, O. C. Piris, Louis F. Klein, Karl Brandenburg, Errol Collins, Ted Corey, Carson sisters, Les Roscoe, Esther White, Benjamin Sears, Frank E. Harden, Sophie Tucker, Frank De Michele and Jules Buffano.

A brilliant concert under the auspices of the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., was given prior to the Los Angeles program, being broadcast from 8 until 10 o'clock. Outstanding among the exceptional array of artists were the Gypsy Trio, including Chico De Verde, known as the "King of Gypsy Violinists." Their melodies brought back the old charm of the strange kingdom of Romany, the land of those romantic wanderers, which has enveloped almost every corner of the globe.

Billy Lynn and his personality banjo playing, the Happy Home vocal trio, Isabelle Arndt, pianist, and Georgi Shkuitetsky, basso, all played important parts in the rendition of a program of wide variety and pleasing merit.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Prof. Walter Sylvester Hartzog made his 177th appearance before the microphone of KHJ on the children's hour program, giving another of his especially prepared talks on the developments and movements in history not touched in ordinary curriculums.

Uncle John had as his tiny guests for the children's hour Dolly Wright, the "Dolly of Radioland," Henrietta Poland, "Little Forget-Me-Not," Jane Smith, 8-year-old pianist, Violet O'Connell and Blantha Chartera, two 15-year-old violinists of high merit, and 10-year-old Amelia Donofrio and her 14-year-old sister, Helen, who came from San Diego to participate in the entertainment of their chums over the radio.

Urban Thieiman, pianist, Ray Hartman, ukulele and singer, Billy Lynn, Banjo, Fred M. "Uncle Josh" Mitchell, and Erroll Collins, tenor, gave the matinee entertainment from the studio through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company.

CALIFORNIANS PLAY

Other radio broadcasts of the day included the concert by Owen Fallon's Californians at noon through the courtesy of the Balboa pavilion at Balboa Beach, including the singing of Howard Smith, baritone. Prof. Barclay L. Severns gave his usual morning setting-up exercises at 7 o'clock, with Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, under the leadership of Jack Cronshaw, playing at noon and again at 5:30 by remote control. Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, directed by Edward Fitzpatrick, played from 6 to 6:30 from the hotel, with the Biltmore dance orchestra, led by Earl Burtnett, being on the air from 10 until 11 o'clock in the evening.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, patrons of The Times will hear another of the excellent concerts given under the auspices of the Martin Music Company. This musical organization has firmly established itself for the high quality of its broadcasts from the tower studio.

COMMUNICATION TESTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Aug. 15.—The Reinarts theories of short-wave radio communication have just undergone a remarkable series of tests which included determination of the value of the forty-meter, twenty-meter and five-meter wave lengths under various conditions at night and in daylight.

Martin Music Company Host at KHJ

Majestic Six Orchestra, "Lost Angel" Orchestra Arthur Mace, leader

Ruth Pitts, soprano

John Martin

Sunday Programs Widely Heard

K-H-J The Times
RADIOPHONE

10 to 10:30 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. E. P. Ryland, pastor of Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6 to 6:30 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, under the leadership of Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Fitzpatrick.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program sponsored by the Martin Music Company, presenting Biltmore Concert Orchestra, directed by Edward Fitzpatrick; John D. Martin, at the Gulbransen registering grand; Ruth Pitts, soprano; Keaumoku A. Louis, Hawaiian baritone.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Express	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Anthony	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
TIMES	6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Anthony	6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Express	7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
TIMES	8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Warner Brothers	9:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Examiner	9:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Anthony	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

WEEK'S PROGRAMS VARIED

Rare Musical Selections, Interesting Lectures and Children's Hours, Features

Programs of rare musical beauty, lectures of wide scope and interest, children's hours filled with the sweet voices of youthful artists, these are a few of the high points of what the world of radio will enjoy during the ensuing week over the microphone of The Times.

Starting with this evening, when the Martin Music Company will present one of its carefully chosen group of musicians and vocalists, many of the best programs will be given to the patrons of KHJ through the co-operative courtesy of the station's many hosts.

With Monday afternoon and evening silent as usual, following the policy, of giving the set owners of this vicinity an opportunity to get distance, the balance of the week will be filled with outstanding entertainment.

The Piggly Wiggly Girls will give the noon concert Tuesday, accompanied by Anna Grisafi, soprano, with the Pacific States Electric Company on the air for the matinee, presenting Grace Curry, harpist; Rue Kellog Allen, soprano; Les Roscoe, the "Rag Man of KHJ;" Billy Wilson, singing and banjo, and Annie Lawrence Wheeler with readings. The radio fairies, led by Queen Titania, will hold sway over the children's hour. The Fitzgerald Music Company and the Los Angeles Railway Company will divide the evening concert hours, which will include such outstanding artists as Vera Barsto, violinist; Frank Geiger, banjo; Claire Mellonino, piano, the Los Angeles Railway quartet and the Hawaiian quartet.

RENDEZVOUS ORCHESTRA

Wednesday's broadcast will have the Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra at noon, also Theodore P. Arbelley, bass baritone. Fred C. McNabb, the "Garden Man of KHJ," will be on the air with his weekly talk at 1:30, followed by the Pacific States Electric matinee, which will include Urban Thielman, pianist; Albert MacGilliveray, tenor; Ray Hartman, ukulele; Billy Lynn, banjo, and Esther White, singer of blue songs. McClellan Reed will speak on "Experiences in the Fiji Islands" at 3:30. The roster for the children's hour includes Dick Winslow, Jack Searle, Baby Muriel MacCormac, Mickey McBan, Claire Crawford, John Knowx and Mona Clapp. Dr. Baumgardt will speak on astronomy at 6 o'clock, followed by a two-hour concert of the Girls' Corner Club. Frieda Peyche, pianologist; Victor Edmunds, tenor; Elsie Manion, violinist; Catherine Jackson, harpist, and Keaumoku Louis, ukulele solos, will appear.

Kenneth Morse and his Friars Inn Orchestra will play at noon Thursday, with Ellena Burke as soprano soloist. The Arion Trio will give the Pacific States Electric Company program at 1:30, assisted by Gladys Terrell, Dickie Brandon, Jane Hughes, Helen Zesch and a children's instrumental trio will be present for the children's hour. Dr. Phillip M. Lovell will give one of his weekly health talks at 7:40, followed by two programs of one hour each by the DeLete Products and the Ando Radio Company of Glendale

FRIDAY PROGRAM

The concert of the Western Auto Supply Company will be the feature of Friday evening's broadcast, with an extensive program now being arranged by J. H. Johnson. The Majestic Six Orchestra will play at noon, with the Titian Trio, Karl Brandenburg and Grace Curry presenting the Pacific States Electric matinee. Richard Headrick, Charles and Deraine Dent, Catherine Catt, Thelma Rippeto and the Piggly Wiggly Hawaiian Trio will be on for the children's hour.

Saturday will be featured by the weekly broadcast class at the tower studio from 10 until 12 o'clock, followed by Owen Fallon's Californians, and a Pacific Electric concert. Frances Montes, Dolly Wright, Henrietta Poland, George Ezra Crane and Agnes Piliario with the Piggly Wiggly Girls, will present children's hour. An elaborate concert will be given by the Broadway Department Store from 8 until 10 o'clock, followed by the Lost Angels program from 11:30 until 2 a.m.

WORLD GIVEN RADIO SECRET

Apparatus Overcomes Code Interference

Free Use Allowed Fans of New Device

Inventor's Contribution to Development

Releasing another war-time radio secret, R. E. Thompson, president of the R. E. Thompson Radio Corporation, announced today his willingness to give to the world, as a contribution to radio development, a means for the practical elimination of code interference with broadcast reception.

Thompson asks no money or royalties for himself or for his companies, his action being taken in the interest of millions of radio-set owners in the coastal regions of every country into which radio art has found its way.

Code interference is a source of great annoyance to every broadcast listener-in operating his set anywhere within the range of the ship stations. It comes from the so-called "spark type" of code transmitters that are utilized by the shipping interests of all great nations to send wireless messages in code. A boat near the shores of California. Messages that cannot await the morrow's docking must be transmitted. Into operation goes the ship's sending station. From its spark-type transmitter come radio waves of myriad length.

On the shore a fan is listening to a broadcast program. Like a sharp thrust of a dagger the code signal intrudes, crashing in and drowning out or materially lessening the continuity of the desired program. To the uninitiated the pounding may be included in his generalization of "static." To the dyed-in-the-wool fan the newcomer is by no means a stranger. Until now code interference of this sort has been regarded as a necessary evil, except, of course, by the experimenter.

The Thompson offer means that radio interference from the spark type of code transmitters, which are the cause of substantially all the code interference experienced in receiving broadcasting in sets located near the coasts of the United States, can be eliminated if public opinion could force the wireless companies controlling the use of the spark type code transmitters to make the necessary changes in the transmitters employed.

Mr. Thompson described the apparatus as the interposition between the spark circuit and the aerial circuit of a third specially designed circuit which takes the waves generated by the spark circuit, these waves being full of a multitude of parasitic interfering waves, and passing the main wave along the aerial circuit with the interfering waves eliminated and with the main wave greatly sharpened and purified. To the non-technical set owner it may be explained that these spark type transmitters send out so many different wave lengths that there is practically no reception going on any given wave length with which one or the other of these waves do not interfere. Of course, there is a main wave length on which the transmitter is operating and this is the wave length which the Tompson apparatus purifies and, to use a term that may be descriptive of what happens, filters while eliminating these hundreds of others.

New Midwest Station Makes Debut on Air

A new Mid-West station made its bow on the air last night. The station is WJR, operated jointly by the Jewett Radio and Phonograph Company and the Detroit Free Press.

The inaugural program continued until 3 a.m., partly because the length of the special features demanded the time, partly to give the Pacific Coast fans an opportunity to get a fair portion of the treat. The wave length is 517 meters.

Every inaugural program demands its dedicatory speeches, but in this instance it was held within the limitations of the fans' pleasure.

There were four speeches. Edward H. Jewett spoke on the behalf of the Jewett Radio and Phonograph Company. Governor Alex J. Groesbeck of Michigan spoke on behalf of the State which is the home of the station. J. B. Book spoke as the representative of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit where the studios are located. C. D. Tommy spoke for the Detroit Free Press which is associated with the Jewett Company in the operation of the station.

All of them assured Howard E. Campbell and C. W. Kirby, who are responsible for the operation of the station and the conduct of its programs, that they realized the virtue of brevity before the microphone.

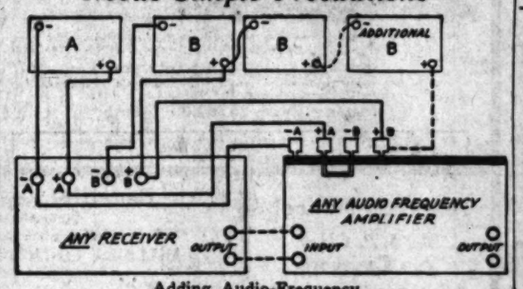
There was one significant departure from the practices of many inaugural programs of the past. No telegrams or messages of greeting were read to the listeners. In the words of Mr. Jewett this was explained: "Telegrams and greetings do not entertain those who are listening. They please only those persons who are mentioned in them. We want WJR to please the public, not ourselves."

The inaugural program and all succeeding programs will be broadcast from the main studios in Detroit, though the station proper is located on the site of the Jewett company's main plant at Pontiac, nearly thirty miles away.

An old three-cornered file with the abrasion lines removed on an emery wheel or grindstone makes a fine tool for the home builder of radio sets. With the instrument it is easy to ream out panel holes and to dress up the rough edges of a panel.

AMPLIFIER HOOK-UP EXPLAINED

Needs Simple Precautions



Adding Audio-Frequency

PEOPLE still get mixed up on the proper way to connect an audiofrequency amplifier to their set. Connections are reversed, A and B batteries shorted and many questions asked before the hook-up is finally done.

Above we show any receiver to which we want to connect any amplifier, and here is how it's done: First the A battery terminals of the receiver and amplifier should be tied together. If it is a ready-made amplifier the posts are marked, and if not you know which post is which, anyway. Connect the positive post on the amplifier to the post marked positive on the receiver. Connect the negative post on the amplifier to the negative post of the receiver. The A battery connections to the amplifier are done. Forget them. You have "juice" from the A battery both to the receiver and to the amplifier. Next the B battery connections. We will assume you are using forty-five volts on the plate of the detector tube of the receiver. The minus terminal of the B battery naturally goes to the minus B terminal on the set and the plus B terminal goes to the plus terminal on the receiver. If the minus post of the amplifier is connected to some part of the filament circuit (or to one of the A battery posts) of the amplifier, forget the minus B connection. It is taken care of through the A battery lead back to the receiver. If the minus B post, however, is not connected to the filament circuit it will be necessary to run a wire from the minus B on the amplifier to the same post on the receiver. If the same voltage is going to be used on both receiver and amplifier merely run the connection indicated in the continuous line from the plus B of the amplifier to the plus B on the receiver. The amplifier sometimes requires a higher plate voltage than the detector. If this is the case connect the additional B battery, or batteries in series with the plus end of your present B battery on the receiver. This is indicated by the dotted line in our diagram above. Disregard the heavy line indicating a wire connection between the plus B on the amplifier and detector, and run a wire (as indicated by our dotted line) from the plus B post on the amplifier to the plus terminal of the additional battery.

The output terminals of the receiving set, whether they be binding posts or a jack, should be jumped over to the input terminals of the amplifier. If jacks are supplied on both the receiver and amplifier make up a patching cord which has a plug on each end and simply plug in to the output of the detector and the input of the amplifier. Then the headset or loud-speaker should be connected to the output terminals (posts or jacks) of the amplifier.

Please remember these instructions apply to any form of receiver or amplifier. Save this article for future reference.

RAG-MAN FROM KHJ TO PATCH TROUBLES IN GLADRAGS TODAY

Any rags, any rags, any rags today?
Yes, here comes the rag-man of KHJ!
With fast flying fingers o'er ivory keys,
He weaves his gay rags, flings them forth on the breeze,
Where brightly they flutter and fly straight to you—
Such shimmering rags, very brilliant in hue.
Not harsh, ugly ones of the sort you'd destroy;
But woven of threads spun from kindness and joy.
If the garments you wear as you toil hard each day,
Seem just a bit faded and ready to fray,
Just patch the worn places made there by dull care
With these merry rags he flings forth on the air;
And you'll find yourself clothed in such splendid array
With a song in your heart you would dance along your way.
Any rags, any rags? Yes, "glad-rags" today!
Les Roscoe, our "Rag-Man" is going to play.

"MOTHER TREVOR."

CUP IS OFFERED TO TUNE IN MacMILLAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Aug. 8.—From the headquarters of the American Radio Relay League of which Hiram Percy Maxim is president, the following broadcast has gone out in dot and dash form, not only to all parts of the United States but the message has probably been heard in Europe, Australia, South Africa, and other far distant places:

"QST silver cup is offered amateur operator receiving most messages from MacMillan expedition and reporting them by letter to National Geographic Society of Washington, D. C., or ARRL of Hartford, Ct. Presentation will be made at second Radio World's Fair, New York City, September 18 or 19. Handle traffic with WNP and WAP promptly, always mailing messages and observing secrecy contents."

The cup will be given by the Radio World's Fair, and the contest will end September 10th. Records of the American Radio Relay League will determine the winner. Many operators are hearing MacMillan.

Have Your Batteries Tested for Better Radio Reception
Phone BEacon 7439
ALBIN ORGANIZATION
SERVICE DEPT.
Stores: 414 W. 8th St. 2125 W. Pico St.
Phones: TUcker 5120 BEacon 7439
"Your Set Made to Work Better"
Los Angeles, Cal.

For the Advancement of Music
DE FOREST RADIOPHONE

The New F-5 De Luxe
The famous De Forest Radiophone encased in the most beautiful radio cabinet ever designed. Of exquisite Spanish period, richly finished in antique walnut, the De Luxe F-5 combines the foremost radio set with the highest achievement in furniture craftsmanship.
Marvelous tonal qualities are achieved by a specially designed, built-in tone amplifier. Complete, except tubes and batteries.
$235
FITZGERALD'S
727 SOUTH HILL STREET
Distributor

Cunningham RADIO TUBES
Since 1915—Standard for all Sets

New Price $2.50 each
No Radio Receiver
—no matter how fine—can rise above the level of the tubes that give it life.
To neglect quality at this vital nerve center of your receiving equipment is to endanger the performance of your entire set.
E. T. Cunningham Inc.
Home Office: 182 Second Street, SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO NEW YORK

PHOTO CONTEST AWARDS MADE

Women Win Four Out of Seven Prizes for Week

Score of Prints Eliminated Because of Size

Jury Emphasizes Necessity of Human Interest

Following are the prize winners in The Times' Amateur Photographers' Contest for the week of August 2 to 8, inclusive:

First prize, $10: Weston Lake, 3827 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5: Gordon Gribben, 520 West Seventy-fourth street, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each:

M. L. Miller, 2000 Miramar street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Henry L. Curtis, the Upham, Santa Barbara.

Mrs. J. E. Hofman, 3434 Roseview avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. B. Bayliss, 1835 North Mariposa avenue, Hollywood.

George C. Huntington, 1409 Manhattan Place, Los Angeles.

The seven prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the Rotogravure section of the 30th inst.

With nearly 300 photographs submitted the second week of The Times' Amateur Photographers' Weekly Prize Contest, the contest jury did not have so much trouble picking the prize winners as in selecting the best one to represent each of the score or more of entrants who submitted five or more prints. Because of this, it is requested that no contestant submit more than two prints any one week.

Of the photographs submitted, a score or more had to be eliminated on account of size restrictions. This does not mean that prints that vary slightly from standard 5 by 7 or 8 by 10 sizes are to be thrown out. They are not. It does mean, however, that prints that come the size of the old-fashioned wall map or that are of microscopic smallness have been given and will continue to be given shorter shrift than an evolution text-book in Tennessee.

With women capturing four of the seven prizes last week one of them uses a mannish array of initials for reasons best known to herself—it might be termed ladies' week with the camera. But as women have been admired exhibitors for some years in the photographic salons of the country, this probably does not mean much.

With the contest now beginning its third week, the award jury wishes to emphasize the fact that too many entrants are submitting "scenics." A "scenic," well done, is a delight to the artist's eye. But, generally speaking, it takes an artist to make one. They just don't compose themselves.

On the other hand, photos with people in them get right off to a running start. They interest. Nine cases out of ten, when you get back from your vacation, you talk, not of the scenes you have seen, but of the people you have met. On the same score, pictures with children in them always are of interest, because people are interested in children. The same applies to pictures with animals in them. But they have to be good.

Mail all photos to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles. Don't deliver them to The Times in person or hand them to some one for delivery, for these are about the best ways to have them reach the wrong department.

PERFECT!

There was a good deal of excitement in the village when notices appeared announcing that the local minister would, that night, address a meeting on the subject of "The Perfect Woman—Where Is She?"

He had quite a good audience, and soon got warmed up to his subject.

"Now," he said, during the course of his address, "I ask you, has anyone ever seen or heard of a perfect woman?"

Suddenly, from the back of the hall rose a tall, gaunt, angular woman in rusty black. In a melancholy voice she said:

"Yes, sir, I have heard of the woman you mention."

"Who was it?" inquired the speaker.

"My husband's first wife," replied the gaunt one feelingly.—[London Answers.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

$10, first prize.

$5, second prize.

$2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section. The first set will appear August 23, comprising the prize-winning photographs of August 9.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

RETURNS TO PLAN JAUNT OF CHAMBER

Commerce Representative at Honolulu Departs After Campaign for Exhibits

After devoting the past several months to visiting Los Angeles manufacturing concerns in an effort to secure exhibits for the Los Angeles county display at the new and enlarged quarters of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce offices in the Hawaiian Islands, Frank L. Kern, the Chamber's representative at Honolulu, left this city yesterday to prepare his new offices and to pave the way for the Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Hawaiian Islands in October.

In outfitting the new exhibit quarters at Honolulu, where Los Angeles-made products will be on display, the Los Angeles Desk Company donated as an exhibit and for the use of Mr. Kern, a full set of office equipment. In so doing the desk company's products are sure of a prominent location on the display floor.

Willingness to co-operate with Mr. Kern was shown by practically all the local manufacturers he visited during his business trip here. Most of them arranged details for permanent displays in the Islands, where a ready market for Los Angeles products may be found.

Upon his arrival at Honolulu, Mr. Kern will immediately make arrangements for the October excursion by securing hotel and resort accommodations, entertainments and various trips to the volcanoes and adjoining islands. He will also take care of any developments relative to the excursion that might arise on the Islands.

The excursion, which will be from October 10 to 31, will be under the personal direction of Charles P. Boyer, manager of the field service and exposition department of the Chamber of Commerce, and will be made aboard the the City of Los Angeles, the largest and best equipped ship running between Los Angeles and the Hawaiians. Reservations for the excursion are now being taken by people desirous of visiting the Hawaiians with the Chamber of Commerce party.

THE PESSIMIST

Mrs. Van Nagg: John, if I should be taken from you would you dream of me every night?

Mr. Van Nagg: Oh, I suppose so—it would be just my luck.—[Exchange.

Miss Kate O'Flanigan, recently appointed assistant secretaary of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is the first woman to win an executive position with that company.

OUR PICTURESQUE MAIN STREET

Sunday Morning Is the Time to See City's Most Colorful Thoroughfare, Once Site of Smartest Society Homes

BY MADALINE

Sunday morning is Main street's hour, when she reigns supreme, as the city's note of life in the downtown district. Fancy this street, less than two decades ago, were the homes of many well-to-do citizens. Their houses sat well back from the street and were surrounded by broad piazzas and gardens where children played within the dancing fountain spray and among flowering plants and climbing roses. Neatly trimmed hedges formed the boundaries of these peaceful dwellings. The street was shaded by friendly branches of tall poplars and pepper trees. But with the sweeping increase in population and the westward trend toward the sea, these homes were torn down to give place to shops,—many times had these shops changed their occupants. The trees, once the glory of the street, were ruthlessly destroyed. Young America's slogan seems to be that "business must be entirely devoid of all beauty on the street." Only the cathedral with its guiding cross was left undisturbed. And the eternal blue canopy still shines over all.

Sailors of various nationalities come up Sunday morning by Pacific Electric and land at Sixth and Main streets from San Pedro. Each tar with his buddy for a holiday in town. The joy of two sailors at meeting again after a good-by in far Calcutta, was a contagious note of amusement to a group of bystanders. They were both looking in the same expanse of a glass window at growing plants and goldfish. When they spied each other's reflection, with a whoop their arms went out and around each other's necks. One loiterer suggested somebody better get the brass band.

SHOPS OPEN EARLY

And the workmen, mostly from the southern border line with a sprinkling of Japanese — their week's wages clinking in their pockets—come in to see what the street offers. At an early hour the shops that crowd the pavement are open, with their bargains waiting for customers; clothing stores and shoe stores with special reductions for this day only—"shoes for walking or mountain climbing that yesterday were $5, are reduced for today to $3.45." Neckties made on the moment to suit your style of beauty and warranted not to shrink, stretch or lose shape at 50 cents. Caps and hats of every description, to say nothing of all the various "undergarments, so within the shaking of the dice a man can be completely newly clad. As a caution to protect and save the laundry bill there is offered in a near-by doorway a special contrivance to hold up the shirt sleeves "in any place you may wish."

Loan shops are inviting'y open, where you can buy or trade "shotguns, diamonds and watches," or get cash on trinkets, in fact, dispose of any little valuable you may have about you and don't want.

Drug stores, fruit stands, tobacco stores are ready for business. Gen-sen advertised as a sure cure for all the ails that can assail mankind and guaranteed to do double a human's life span, has a place of its own. A pen, compass, sextant and ruler all in one, is demonstrated under a friendly awning as a most necessary economy for men's pockets.

No one is allowed to go hungry. Dinty's kitchen, Mad House lunch, cafes and cafeterias, hot dog shops, besides billiard and pool rooms where there are tables and sandwiches served on long counters with a brass foot-rail—a remnant of pre-war days. A mild consolation place is advertised, where is on draught "Eastside for Inside."

PICTURE GALLERIES

Photograph galleries are conspicuously open. Your picture can be taken on the moment, sporting in the waves by the seashore, climbing mountains, sitting on the observation platform of a train waving good-by to friends, even perchance starting on a honeymoon trip with your best girl beside you and a shower of rice over you. In these novelty photo studios there are mysterious-looking slots with alluring signs on little boxes, where you deposit coins and obtain knowledge of your past, present and future life. One place a wax lady, preserved in a glass case, smilingly gives you the information—all for 10 cents. Tattooing seems to be a favorite sport, as the placards advertise. Many loiter over the bright-colored display of post cards. A hurdy gurdy or Hawaiian orchestra give the music or sounds that one hears at the doorway of all these enticements.

Some stray into the cathedral for a prayer and a dash of holy water. Within the echo of the choir's "Excelsis Deo" there is chewing gum on wheels for sale to tickle the palate. A step farther a blind woman in a fresh Sunday gown stands with her tin cup. Uusually, week days, Hill street is her stand, but she evidently has a wise guiding hand for Sunday's gray pennies.

A few were quietly browsing over some old books in an open book stand, and in one open place trains of cars, rabbits, horses and hunters were chasing themselves around in circles, forlornly waiting for some one to come and pop 'em off. Bang! bang! and pop! pop! were too tame for this jazzing bunch.

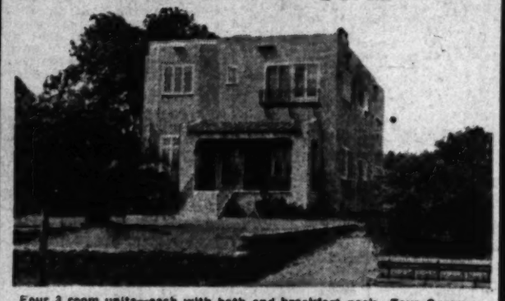
BLOOD 'N THUNDER

The moving-picture theaters and vaudevilles where baby dolls dispense hospitality thrive on Sunday. In the titles and posters of the pictures the wildest and most primitive emotions are laid bare. "Vengeance is Mine" and "Big Galloping Vengeance," with the horses at breakneck speed going through torrents of water, a human clinging to their backs; "Cyclone Kid," the "Majesty of the Outlaw," "Lightning Justice," "California in '49," showing how the State was won and all the elements conquered; "A Streak of Yellow"—each and all of these thrills for 10 cents admission. One place is conveniently advertised as "open all night for the weary, and after the midnight hour the admission is reduced to 5 cents."

Mexican jumping beans are surely a bumper crop this season, as there are many stands where they are for sale. One dealer assured me "he didn't know about them other fellers' beans down the street, but he'd warrant his to jump for two years straight going"—three for 10 cents.

The World's Museum had a Hawaiian orchestra with a long calling wail and a special side show list of attractions—hula hula dancing, night in Chinatown, Hookem-Koom (whatever that may be,) each for 10 cents. The place seemed packed with the heads of men and the entrance closely shaded, so nothing can be seen without a ticket.

IMPORTANT AUCTION
of Very Valuable
Wilshire Boulevard Frontage
Corner Lot About 156x100x146
TO BE SOLD IN
ONE, TWO OR THREE PARCELS
S.E. COR. WILSHIRE & VANCOUVER
MONDAY, AUG. 17TH, 2 P.M.
Realize the value of this property. Price corresponding values and attend the sale. For full particulars consult
Kilshaw the Auctioneer
699 South Vermont.
Phones DRexel 0292. WAshington 2646.

SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY
521 E. ORANGE—MONROVIA
Handsome Spanish Stucco Building
At Auction Wed., Aug. 19th 2 P. M.

Four 3 room units—each with bath and breakfast nook—Four Garages—Laundry room. High Lot about 104x178. Lawns, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees.
DESIRABLE HIGH-CLASS LOCATION
3 blocks from business center, 2 blocks—schools, churches. Investigate—Open Sun. and Tues., 1 to 5 P.M.
Income Easily $160.00 Month
BY AUTO: From Monrovia turn right on Myrtle Ave. to East Orange—East 3½ blocks to 521.
BY CAR: Monrovia car—P. E. Depot, 6th and Main.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
One Block West of Ambassador Hotel
Center of Wilshire Blvd. Activity
3520 Wilshire, cor. Irolo
Lot 135x195
Inc. 12-Room House.
Splendid Location for First-Class Theater, Department Store, Apartment—Hotel or Business Block
At Auction
Thurs., Aug. 20th, 11 A. M.
Sale on Premises.
Sold subject to bid approved by owner. Terms: half cash, balance 3 years, 7% interest. 10% of purchase price to be paid day of sale.

Advance Notice!
Mr. J. P. Clary
Von Carlsberg
Famous master designer of
High-Grade Art Objects and Art Jewelry
will sell
At Public Auction
Wed., Aug. 26th
10 A. M.
The furnishings, Oriental rugs, art jewelry; antiques; show cases; flat top office desks and large Underwriters fireproof light weight safe, all fitted. (Size 28 deep, 60 high, 41 wide) contained in his residence and Art Studio located at
551 S. Oxford Ave.
Open for inspection Sun and Tues., Aug. 23rd and 25th, 1 to 5 P.M.

Beautiful Hollywood Duplex
(completely furnished)
Situated in one of the prettiest
HILLSIDE LOCATIONS IN HOLLYWOOD
Surrounded by homes of quality
2548 Graciosa Dr.—2522 Grand View Dr.
At Auction Friday, Aug. 21st 2 P. M.
Each unit has 4 beautiful rooms—one bedroom and one built-in bed in each. Artistically decorated throughout; completely furnished.
A Delightful Property

Income Easily $150.00 Month
Open Sun. and Thurs., 1 to 5 P. M.
BY AUTO: Drive West on Hollywood Blvd. to Bronson or to Canyon Drive, North to Canyon Crest, West to Mentz (same as Grand View), North to 2522.
BY CAR: Hollywood car to Vine, take P. E. Stage, get off at Virgina Drive, turn right to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061
Auctioneers
641 S. Western WA. 5174

Auction
Tuesday, August 18th
10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
at 2140 So. Western Avenue
Cor. 22nd. In the Exclusive Berkeley Square District.
Furnishings Extraordinary
For a Detailed Description of This Sale See Monday's Times, Tomorrow, Part 1, Page 4.

Wednesday, August 19th
2 P. M.
at 342 South Rampart Blvd.
Take "H" Car to 4th & Rampart
Furnishings DeLuxe
For a Detailed Description of This Sale See Monday's Times, Tomorrow, Part 1, Page 4.
Lewis S. Hart

Auction
Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auction
The Times is the Official Auction Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Auction

AUCTIONS
Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond
2 P. M., Tuesday, Aug. 18th
Handsome 8-Room Double House in Exclusive Windsor Square

524 N. Windsor Blvd.
"R" car to Beverly Blvd., 4 blocks East or via Melrose to Windsor.
Best Spanish Stucco construction located between and Melrose in the finest residence section of the floors throughout, tile sinks and baths, panel able closet beds, French doors, all built-in high-grade rental property. Double garage.
Don't Fail to see it.
10 A. M., Wednesday, Aug. 19th
Real Estate and Furniture
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Including 3-pc. parlor set, Walnut dining set, walnut bed room set with twin beds, Wilton and Axminster rugs, kitchen set, etc.
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Open for Inspection Sunday to Wednesday
2 P. M., Wednesday, Aug. 19th
Wilshire-Hollywood Income Property

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If you are looking for a home with income or a good property, you will look a long time to find anything better. These houses are well built, thoroughly modern, in good condition, north of Melrose, between Western and Vermont, on one of the finest residence district of the entire city. Owner in trust deed $9000, anything over $9000 considered.
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Thursday, All Day, Aug. 20th
A Splendid Auction of FINE FURNITURE
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STORE
626-628 N. Western Ave.
LIVING ROOM: 3-pc. Tapestry Mohair Parlor Suite, like new; Davenport with full feet and arm chair to match; 9-pc. mahogany dining room suite, consisting of handsome 7-foot Jacobean buffet, china cabinet, serving table, solid mahogany hand-carved chair, 6 dining chairs, 42-inch mahogany round table, fiber and reed rockers and many items, odd living room pieces.
BEDROOM: Very handsome 10-pc. American walnut two-twin bed, dresser and chiffonier to match; 2-pc. walnut bedroom, fine solid mahogany full size dresser to match. Gray, odd beds, dressers, etc. bed linen and blankets.
DINING ROOM: 10-pc. American walnut dining set, handsomely carved; 9-ft. buffet to match; 6 chairs to match; 9-ft. extension table to match; 9-ft. china cabinet to match; serving table to match

The Sunday School Lesson
FOR AUG. 23, 1925

ADVENTURING IN THE BALKANS

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday-school lesson for August 23 is "The Macedonia Call"—Acts xvi, 6-15.

An adventure story, bound by many links to present news interest, and fraught with momentous consequences to human history, is this week's Sunday-school lesson. Anybody who thinks "religion dull" and unreal, needs but to dig into this particular piece of Paul's pioneering. He will find his resources of historical and political and literary and contemporary information taxed to follow its ramifications.

Every schoolboy knows that Alexander the Great's conquests were the largest in history. They began at the scene of this lesson, the ever-restless Balkans. Some places persist as potential; it was in the Balkans that the world was set on fire in 1914; and the Balkan question is still today the bugaboo of European statecraft, as the likeliest source of another war.

This very port of Neapolis, where Paul and Silas landed, is the modern Kavalla, the natural outlet to the Aegean for which Bulgaria contends. Philippi, the city to which it was the ancient gateway, got its name from Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander.

What a welter of great names are intertwined with this single fragment of the Book of Acts—Homer and Croesus and Niobe and Sappho and Mark Antony and Augustus and Cyrus and Zerxes! Every mile of Western Asia Minor and the Aegean Sea and Macedonia is replete with historical associations.

PORT OF DESTINY

Light-minded men assume a superior attitude toward the Bible story; which is a betrayal of their own mental inadequacy. For sober historians have declared that the most momentous voyage in human history was that taken by Paul and Silas, when they sailed from Troas, in what is now Turkey, in Asia, to Macedonia, in Europe. They bore the destiny of the west with them. The fateful voyage carried the Christianization of Europe, and all the immeasurable consequences that have flown therefrom.

If Paul had not heard the call of Europe's need as a mission field, but had turned back to Asia, Christianity's homeland; if his successors had done likewise, the effects upon human affairs would have been so vast that no imagination can encompass them. That crossing of the Aegean Sea, from Troas to Neapolis, was one of the decisive events in all history. It fixed the field of the Gospel as the whole world; and it foreshadowed the Christian character of western civilization.

It was not easy for Paul to sail from Asia to Europe. No pioneer ever has a smooth time of it. In the churches left behind there were doubtless plenty of pull-backs to talk about the needs of the heathen at home—a persisting argument that is certainly heathenish. Practical difficulties also stood in the way; that phrase in the lesson, "Endeavored to go" carries in the original an idea of obstacles hard to overcome. Every far traveler will smile in sympathy over Paul's trials in securing a sailing.

VOICE IN A VISION

Readers of current news in the Near East know that the Macedonians of today are literally calling, "Come over and help us." They shout the summons outside the gates of the League of Nations; they echo it by deputations to Europe's capitals; they write it to the press; they translate it into attention-compelling deeds of brigandage and murder.

Macedonia did not want Paul and his Christianity, any more than Asia today wants the Christian missionary. In both cases, nevertheless, the need exists. If the Gospel were carried only to those who literally call for it, there would be little missionary work done.

It was an inner voice, that mysterious spirit who ruled the church, who directed Paul's progress on this second missionary tour, and called him across the Aegean.

"NEW WOMAN" OF OLD

True to his own personality and life habits, Paul found the local place of prayer the first Sabbath he was in Philippi. Make a note of that.

Luke, who enters the story at Troas, does not tell us anything of the memorials of Philip and Alexander or of the Roman celebrities at Philippi; but he does tell of a women's prayer-meeting by the waterside—about the least noteworthy of the incidents in all that great city, according to an ordinary historian. Luke and Paul have made that riverfront prayer-meeting more famous than any imperial fete.

Out of that group of women emerged one, Lydia, a merchant of Thyratira, a city famous at the time for its dyes, but now known as one of the Seven Churches of Asia, to which John wrote in the Revelation. Lydia was carrying on the leading business of her home city away off in Philippi.

Behind her business sagacity and success, Lydia was strong in woman's oldest and deepest characteristic, a sense of the spiritual. She cared supremely for the things of the soul. Her capacity for faith was greater than her ability as a merchant. As long as woman's spiritual vision remains undimmed, she may go as far as she pleases in public life or in business. Lydia at once recognized Paul as a messenger of truth, and acted straightway upon her intuitive conviction that his Gospel was of the living God, in whom she already believed. So she and her household were baptised; and insisted upon the missionaries becoming her guests during their sojourn in the city.

Thus another began, in humblest circumstances, the super-imperial conquest of Europe by Christianity.

MULE MUNCHED MASTER'S FOOT

Farmer May Lose Leg Just Because Donkey Didn't Use Horse Sense

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 15.—John Lunsford, prominent Cuero (Tex.) farmer, may lose a leg as the result of being bitten by a mule.

The farmer, en route to a distant pasturage, had made camp for the night, placing his bed in a wagon containing food.

During the night one of Lunsford's mules strayed from its tether and began munching potatoes in the wagon. While thus engaged the animal sank its teeth into the farmer's foot.

When the injured foot began to swell and developed intense pain, the victim came to a Cuero hospital for treatment.

CKAC CALLS FOR HELP

But it is Men Who Are Needed for Harvest

In answer to a recent address delivered from station CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, by a government representative, scores of letters have been received from all parts of Eastern Canada and the United States, asking for further particulars concerning a special harvesting trip to Western Canada, which was part of the official lecture.

Nearly 70,000 harvesters are required for Canada's western crop in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Since these western provinces can provide but one-third of the necessary labor, an appeal was made from CKAC for harvesters from the east. This demand for harvesters offers a cheap trip to Western Canada. The Canadian railways are running excursions from all points in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario from the 18th inst. to September 1, for a fare of $35.15 and return to Winnipeg; the fare to points west of Winnipeg is half a cent a mile each way.

Employment is guaranteed in the harvesting districts at wages varying from $3 to $4.50 per day. The harvesting will begin in the middle of August and last until the beginning of November.

FINISH FAIR PLANS

San Francisco Radio Show Will Be Mecca

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—San Francisco will be the mecca for radio enthusiasts, dealers, distributors, manufacturers and engineers from throughout the United States the 22nd inst., when the second annual Pacific Radio Exposition will open in the Civic Auditorium for a seven-day run.

Plans for the exposition, which officially will open the 1925-1926 radio season, have been practically completed, according to the exposition committee in charge, and will be the finest and largest ever held in the United States.

The radio show, which will be conducted on a co-operative, non-profit basis, will represent practically every nationally known manufacturer and distributor of radio receiving sets and accessories. Many will have special traveling displays at the exposition which will be shown here for the first time and then exhibited in New York and Chicago.

RADIO WIRE FINE AS BABY'S HAIR

Wire of many sizes is used in the manufacture of radio receivers. The smallest size wire is as fine as a baby's hair, while the largest is used to guy the massive radio towers used by super-power broadcasting stations.

The wire used daily in the Cincinnati radio plant for this type of work would reach from there to New York City with a lot left over. There is enough wire in each bobbin, if stretched out, to reach from the ground to the top of the Woolworth Building.

In thirty-five days' production, there is enough wire used to reach from the North Pole to the South Pole. It is so fine that it could be woven into a dress and worn by the most fastidious flapper.

Each of the bobbins requires 4500 turns of wire. It is wound with an especially designed automatic machine and each producing element requires two-sevenths of a mile of wire. It takes but one-half minute to wind each bobbin.

The Up-to-Date Way

A man was spending a night at a hotel in a small American town, and when going to his room for the night he told the porter that he wanted to be called early in the morning.

The porter replied: "Say, boss, I reckon yo' ain't familiar with these heah modern inventions. When yo' wants to be called in de mawnin' all yo' has to do is to press de button at de head of yo' bed. Den we comes up an' calls yo'."—[Unidentified.

from the time they are caught until they are shipped out in cans.

The plant is situated at the water's edge, being built on piling, and nestles in a scenic little cove, with pine-covered hills and snow-capped mountains for background. It is equipped with up-to-date machinery and has a capacity of canning 20,000 fish a day.

Just as the party landed on the wharf, the band of Golden West Commandery, No. 43, playing "California, Here I Come," a fisherman's boat docked, bringing a catch of 5500 salmon, of three grades, to the cannery. The price paid for the fish runs from 6 to 15 cents each; and 25 cents for the large king salmon, the prize of that variety of fish. The fish were removed from the boat by three men using big hooks, onto a conveyor which carried them to the upper floor of the cannery where they were segregated into three piles, the white, pink and red salmon.

PAY FOR APPEARANCE

The white, or "chum" (sometimes called "dog") salmon is the cheapest grade, and the average size is five pounds; the pink, or "humpbacked," is the next grade, and the red, or "sockeye" salmon, is the choicest. E. F. Moore, the owner, stated that the public should know that the difference between the high retail price of the red salmon and the much lower price of the pink (the prices being about 35 and 15 cents a can; respectively,) is not justified, because, he stated, with the exception of a little more oil in the red salmon, there is as much food value in the pink. When the housewife insists on buying red salmon, she is paying for appearance, not food value.

After the fish are graded, they are placed on conveyors, which take them to a machine that cleans, brushes, cuts off fins, heads and tails, and splits them open, removing entrails. The machine in this plant cost $10,000. The cutting machine then cuts each fish into six pieces, and the filling machine then fills the cans, which are brought to the cannery all ready to be filled and packed in cases holding two dozen each. After the cans are filled, they are run through an exhaust box, to create a partial vacuum in each can; they are then run through closing machines where they are sealed. From here the cans of fish are put on trays, or coolers, and placed in a large retort, where they are cooked at a temperature of 240 degrees for one and one-half hours. The cans are next put in the lye wash, or cleansing tank, after which they are ready for labeling, or casing.

TAXES CUT IN

There are many taxes to be paid by the canneries. A tax of 4 cents a case for the pink salmon is paid to the Federal government; and 4 1-2 cents a case to the Territory of Alaska. Ten cent tax is paid on the red salmon.

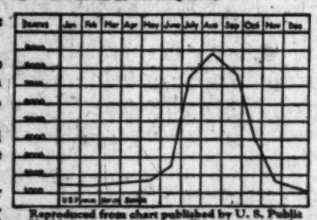
This cannery operates three traps to catch fish, for which a tax of $200 each was paid for permits; the concessions for operating these traps were obtained from the War Department, the main requirement being that traps shall not be placed where they will interfere with navigation. For fish caught in excess of a certain amount, additional tax must be paid; there is also a Territorial license fee and an income tax.

Labor is well paid in these canneries. The one at George Inlet pays men $80 a month and their board, and transportation from Seattle or Portland. Several boys from the University of Oregon and the medical college are working for the summer.

As there were 5000 cases of cans to be unloaded and the boat was so late, several of the Knights Templar pitched in and helped the regular crew unload them. Kenneth Gillette, manager of transportation for Golden West Commandery, was among the busiest. The visitors also found time to pick blueberries from the bushes on the edge of the forest, and to watch the operation of the shingle mill owned and operated by F. W. Valdes, at Beaver Falls, near by. This man salvages the logs that float off from lumber camps and gets trees that are broken, and makes about $15 a day during the summer season, from his shingles.

WATCH BABY'S HEALTH CLOSELY IN SUMMER

Health Reports Show Terrific Increase in Infant Deaths From Intestinal Disease During Hot Weather



Reproduced from chart published by U. S. Public Health Service to show appalling increase in the number of infant deaths from intestinal diseases during hot weather period.

"Summer is the cemetery of motherhood," according to Surgeon General W. C. Rucker and Surgeon [illegible] of the United States Public Health Service, [illegible] to the Public Health Reports.

"One out of every 100 babies born in the United States die the first year, and the majority of these deaths during warm weather.

"Intestinal conditioning causes are given as improper [illegible] and intestinal disorders. Many valuable suggestions [illegible] proper feeding, sanitation and general [illegible] in summer.

"It is [illegible] that nursing the child for the first [illegible] if not, modified milk is the best [illegible] baby cool during hot weather, [illegible] clothing and frequent baths. Give plenty of boiled water. [illegible] baby and all utensils used [illegible] Never consider any disturbance of baby's bowels as unimportant, or "only summer complaint."

At the first sign of bowel disorder the disturbance should be immediately remedied. In thousands of homes Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is relied on to correct and regulate the bowels. This mild, pleasant laxative, free from injurious drugs, can be given to even the tiniest babies with perfect safety. It can be bought at any drug store.

Depend Upon—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

—THE FAMILY LAXATIVE—

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In the early days of radio when crystal sets were in vogue, it was not unusual for people to buy "cats-whiskers" or contact wirg. Today, these same people can get radio "pups" which have been referred to as "sky-terriers."

The "pup" received its name from the fact that it is the smallest single-tube, genuine Armstrong regenerative receiver on the market. It is designed to operate with dry-cell equipment and may be carried very easily by those who want to enjoy the broadcast programs and do not have the facilities for transporting heavy equipment.

Patrick Henry Amended

"Give me liberty or give me death!" said Patrick Henry. After Patrick had seen the new magazine called Liberty he would have said simply: "Give me death."—[Pathfinder.

MAY USE PARK ROAD

New Route to be Provided While Repairs are Being Made

The Board of Park Commissioners has under consideration a proposal of Councilman Randall that while San Fernando Road is being widened, the road through Griffith Park from Los Feliz Boulevard to the Burbank Road there to connect with Victory Boulevard be kept open for traffic. The road through the park is closed at 8 o'clock each night. Various substitute roads to serve the San Fernando Valley must be provided while the San Fernando Road work is being done, and the use of the Griffith Park road was suggested by the First District Councilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg, wife of a locomotive engineer and for three years a member of the Chicago Board of Education, has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Chicago.

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Summer Session: June 15th to Sept. 15th. Opportunity offered both boys and girls for academic instruction together with swimming, riding, camping and outdoor life in the country. Time divided between school site near Glendora and summer camp site in San Gabriel Canyon. D. R. Downes, Headmaster. Address: Glendora, California.

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325 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 8094.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children
Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 8243. Interview by appointment.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL For Exceptional Children
Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 8002. Address 1030 Arapahoe St.

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An Art School of International Standing, where every branch of Commercial and the Fine Arts are taught by celebrated instructors. Enroll at any time there are vacancies. Day and evening classes.
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OTIS ART INSTITUTE An art school of high standing maintained by Los Angeles County to provide genuinely fine and balanced education in the fine arts and the "commercial arts." Beginning and advanced classes in all subjects, mornings, afternoons and three evenings (Mon., Wed., Fri.). Classes in session all year; students may enter at any time and study wherever long line begins. Ideal conditions for study during summer. Catalog sent upon request. 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park). Fitzroy 0181.

SHIP'S MASTER HOLDS RECORD

Commands Huge Liner at 33 Years of Age

"Youngest Skipper" Boasts World War Service

Has Hobbies for Poetry and Former Superior

BY FRANK HOWE

Thirty-three years of age, seven years captain of transocean liners; seventeen years a ship's officer—that is the remarkable record of Capt. Valentine J. Green, "youngest skipper of a big liner in the world," who this week called at Los Angeles Harbor as commander of the Panama-Pacific liner, Manchuria, one of the largest ships ever to enter the local port.

Not only is Capt. Green known far and wide for his remarkable achievements during his youth; he is also famous for his ability in handling ships of all sorts. And he is undoubtedly one of the most picturesque of all the colorful characters, who man ocean-going craft of all sorts.

SELF-EDUCATED

Largely self-educated through a careful study of ship construction, Capt. Green's first startling achievement came when he took the sailing vessel Kentmere from New York to London in nineteen days—better time than is made by many ships under engine power. Closely on the heels of this exploit, he took the Glendoon, another sailing ship, from the Fiji Islands to New York, going around the Horn without sighting land for 110 days. This exploit needs no elaboration to prove Capt. Green's ability as a navigator.

During the war Capt. Green served as a lieutenant-commander in the Navy and was executive officer of the Mongolia, an odd coincidence, since the Mongolia is now one of the crack ships of the same line under whose flag Capt. Green sails. Prior to this time he had served two years in the fruit trade and seven with the Standard Oil Company's tank steamers. Immediately following the war Capt. Green received his master's license and became a full-fledged captain, licensed to command any ship afloat at the almost unheard-of age of 25.

FIRST COMMAND

His first command was the Westpool; then the Guimba, both splendid steamers requiring careful and experienced handling. Not only did Capt. Green pilot these two craft with complete success, but he quickly established a reputation as a skillful navigating officer and despite his youth was signed as a skipper for the Panama-Pacific line, operating the huge liners Manchuria, Mongolia and Finland between New York and San Francisco. To bring these 26,000-ton ships with their tons of freight and close to 1000 human beings down the East Coast, through the canal, and up the West Coast and vice-versa with safety and the demands of a schedule that must be maintained, is a task requiring the services of the finest skippers that can be found. Capt. Green's complete success bespeaks the wisdom of the examining board, who issued him a master's license despite the precedents and traditions against one so young being entrusted with so much authority.

Capt. Green has two hobbies—one is poetry, especially the works of Conrad and kindred authors; the other is enraptured admiration for Capt. Adrian "Xing" Zeeder, under whom he served for three years as chief officer. Zeeder is famed for his exacting adherence to the strictest requirements of sea discipline, and the fact that six chief officers preceded Green testifies to the demands of the noted skipper.

WORK PLEASED

Green, however, did not share the fate of his six predecessors. He apparently exactly fitted Zeeder's ideas of an ideal chief officer, for he remained with him three years, strangely enough on the Manchuria, the same ship he is now commanding, and only left when he was advanced to the higher rating.

The youthful captain's experiences and praises would fill volumes and much would remain unsaid. The best and quickest way to get an idea of his ability is to watch him handle the Manchuria, a ship almost as long as a 600-foot city block, with as much ease as the average person maneuvers a rowboat.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST CAPTAIN OF LINERS

Capt. Valentine J. Green

FUNERAL TODAY FOR MRS. HELEN HANDLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen S. Handley, 54 years of age, music teacher, who died last Friday at her home, 1100 Victoria avenue, will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. The body will be cremated tomorrow at Rosedale Cemetery. Mrs. Handley taught music for more than fifty years and in Los Angeles for more than fourteen years. Two years ago she was forced to abandon her profession owing to ill health. Mrs. Handley is survived by two daughters, both of this city, Carolyn Handley and Edith Lillian Clark.

Because of the complicated process in cashing a check at a French bank, British bank branches in Paris are making strong competition by paying funds quickly.

NEW YORK IDEAS ADAPTED

Metropolitan Company's Designs Being Arranged for Local Presentation by Experts

Scenery which will set a new mark here for operatic setting will grace the stage for the six operas to be presented this fall by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, according to Merle Armitage, general manager.

Photographs, drawings and blue prints costing thousands of dollars have been forwarded here from the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. These are now being adapted to the stage of the Philharmonic Auditorium by expert technical men and designers.

Actual painting of scenes is being carried on under the direction of Stephen Horbeczecke, famous Russian painter and scenic designer, educated in the Vienna opera-house. The operas for which scenery must be prepared are "Lakme," "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "La Navarraise" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

LAVISH EFFECTS

"The exotic splendor of India allows for lavish and unique effects in 'Lakme,' while in 'Aida' and 'Carmen' some modern stage designing, new to Los Angeles but tested in Europe, is being employed," says Horbeczecke. "'Rigoletto' and 'Cavalleria Rusticana' are being built on more conventional lines."

The season opens Tuesday, September 29, with "Lakme" and closes on Monday, October 5.

"The quality of the scenery, the ballet, chorus, orchestra and stars," states Mr. Armitage, "will make the greatest contribution to Los Angeles opera ever given."

Last week, in order to speed up the memory work, practice sessions of the seventy-five-voice chorus being trained by William Tyroler, were increased from three to four each week. According to experts, the ensemble is the best that has ever been collected here for operatic chorus work. Work on "Lakme," "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Aida" has been completed. Five members of the chorus, in recognition of their fine work, have been cast for smaller roles of the various performances.

TRAIN ORCHESTRA

Richard Hageman, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera for thirteen years, will arrive here September 1 to take over practice of the orchestra and give the chorus advance training in opera dramatics.

As previously announced, the individual seat sales for the limited number of seats not reserved by season tickets, will open on Monday, the 31st inst., one month in advance of the opening performance. Mail orders will be filled in the order of receipt.

Included in the imposing list of world-famous stars engaged for roles are Maria Kurenko of the Moscow Opera Company, Charles Hackett, Rosa Raisa, Ulysses Lappas, Giacomo Rimini, Kathryn Meisle, Eduard Coutreil, and Desire Defrere, all of the Chicago Civic Opera; Vincent Ballester and Guiseppe La Puma of New York, and Alice Gentle, celebrated dramatic soprano.

Increasing the Silk Worm Crop

In Canton, China, cold storage plants are being installed where the eggs of silk cocoons may be be kept and utilized at any season of the year. Microscopic examination of the eggs so that diseased ones may be destroyed and only high-grade cocoons be produced has about doubled the crops.

Desert's Moods Depicted in Oil at Art Exhibit

Caprices and ever-vacillating moods of California's deserts—the Mojave and in Imperial Valley—expressed in oil are being exhibited in the banquet hall of the Chamber of Commerce during August, giving resident and visitor art lovers eye feasts that would otherwise be impossible except by spending many days under sweltering sun in these arid stretches of panorama. A half-hundred or more subjects, representing a lifetime of study and close association with the desert, are on exhibit—all the work of Edward Langley, who ranks among the greatest of California painters specializing on desert subjects.

Langley, who is art director for Douglas Fairbanks, has spent virtually all of his spare time for two decades givingexpression in oils on canvas of the kaleidoscopic changes on the desert. He has caught such vagaries of the sagebrush and chaparral country as its sandstorms, its terrific heat, its drenching rains, its gray and brilliant days, the bright tints of morn and the purple glow of eventide, the truthful depictions of which are readily apparent to those who have become familiar through personal association with the desert, and startlingly convincing to those who have not.

The exhibit, which is open to the public daily, will close the 26th inst.

LAW COURSES SOON AT POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

VARIOUS BRANCHES WILL BE OFFERED AT EVENING CLASSES IN FALL

Polytechnic Evening High School, beginning with the fall term, will offer courses in law.

Among the several courses will be specially grouped subjects to give to real estate men, brokers, accountants and police officers and officials legal training in principles of law of use to the min their professions.

The following branches of law are included: Contracts, agency, insurance law, personal property, real property, negotiable instruments, wills, California statutes, quasi contracts, income-tax law, corporations, criminal law, torts, California constitution and government.

Registration for the law subjects only will take place on the evenings of the 25th and 26th inst., at Polytechnic Evening High School, Washington and Hope streets.

SPEEDY AIR FLIVVER

An airplane that fits in an ordinary garage flies 100 miles an hour.

WOODCRAFT CHAPTER'S GAIN LARGE

Five Hundred Members Added Since Receipt of Chest Aid

Los Angeles will go down in national records of the Woodcraft League of America as one of the leading chapters in the organization as a result of the 200 per cent increase in membership within the last six months of its affiliation with the Community Chest, and because of its establishment of a new department of activity.

This was the statement made by Wes Klusman, executive secretary.

Because the Community Chest has rallied to the support of the league by giving it financial assistance, thereby making more attractive activities possible, 500 new members have joined the ranks of this organization within the past six months of its affiliation with the Community Chest, according to Klusman.

This increase resulted in the establishment of a new department known as "Little Lodge" for boys and girls between 8 and 12 years of age.

A colorful program, immediately mapped out for activities of this department received the unanimous indorsement of the National Council and today plans are going forth to make the Los Angeles chapter, one of the most active and attractive in the country, Mr. Klusman stated.

"Most boys and girls who go wrong do so for the fun of it," the secretary explained. "The Community Chest is giving us a chance to teach these boys and girls how to get their fun in a wholesome way—a way which does not necessitate their spending money."

This is only one kind of welfare work to which the Community Chest contributes maintenance funds. There are 125 welfare agencies throughout this city which house the orphaned, the sick and the aged. These institutions all look to the Community Chest for maintenance funds.

Animal-eating plants are more common than one would suppose, since there are 500 species listed in botanies. These carnivorous plants imprison their prey with their leaves and absorb the victims.

PILGRIMAGE CAST CHANGED

Reginald Pole to Play the Christ, Succeeding Ernest Lawford, Who Was Called East

With the opening of its seventh week, a change will be made in the Pilgrimage Play cast, Reginald Pole succeeding Ernest Lawford in the role of the Christ. Mr. Lawford, who has portrayed the leading role since the opening of the play on July 6, is returning to New York in response to a telegram calling him for immediate rehearsal of a new role in one of the Metropolitan productions scheduled for the early fall season.

In playing the part of the Christ, however, Mr. Pole is essaying no new role, since he portrayed this leading character in the Pilgrimage Play during its initial season six years ago. His work at that time won the praise of critics and the general public alike and his appearance in the role again will be an event of much interest among his host of friends and admirers.

Mr. Pole needs no introduction locally. He has done much to foster the Little Theater movement, both here and in the East. He also is well known in England, where he gained considerable renown as a producer and actor.

During the last two seasons of the Pilgrimage Play he has portrayed the role of Judas Iscariot and this season left the cast in order to assume the responsibility of the staging and directing of this beautiful scriptural drama, known to the world as "America's Passion Play."

No less than eight large civic excursions are scheduled for the Pilgrimage Play during this week, which is the seventh of the drama's limited season.

With the announcement that the Pilgrimage Play is soon to close its sixth season, the management is urging that visitors in the city and others planning to attend, make their reservations at the earliest possible moment.

Seats are on sale at Barker Bros., 716 South Broadway.

The Pilgrimage Play opens sharp at 8 o'clock, being presented nightly, Sundays excepted, in the big open-air theater at the junction of Cahuenga and Highland avenues.

Plumbing the Ocean's Depths

The maximum depth at which even the most experienced diver can work is now about 200 feet. Scientists are constantly experimenting on divers' suits and equipment which will make possible operations at a greater depth. There is untold treasure in lost ships and it is hoped that improved apparatus will enable divers to salvage at depths never before attempted.

Gayer Garb for Journal of Film Life Promised

The Motion-Picture Directors' Association, in an announcement made by its president, William Beaudine, refutes the rumor that the Director, the organization's magazine, will cease publication. To the contrary, the erstwhile association organ now is to blossom out as a semifan magazine and is to be published on a more elaborate scale than heretofore, it was stated.

"We are going to make the Director a national publication and to this end we have organized a separate corporation known as the Director Publishing Company," said Beaudine. "George Seargent, secretary of the association, will remain editor of the publication, while Leo Wharton, local newspaper man, becomes advertising and business manager. The periodical will be lavishly illustrated and will have a color cover and many other improvements."

The Director is unique in that it is the only "fan" magazine actually published in Hollywood. It also has the distinction of being the only publication published by a motion-picture social organization.

Fruit and Honey for Long Life

Zoro Agha, a Turk, who claims to be the oldest man in the world, celebrated his 150th anniversary at Constantinople. He has a birth certificate to prove his age, and his clear recollection of men and events of 120 years ago was said to be convincing. He said he had always been too poor to eat much meat, but had stuffed himself with raisins, fresh figs, honey and sugar. He has had five wives—the first three together—and declares his present one of 65 is too old for him.

Aerial F... of S... to be ...

A luncheon, at which ... concerning the ... sults in ... be discussed, will be ... junior division of the ... Commerce, to ... Commerce ... according, to ... Howell Smith ... tertainment ... for chamber ... arrangements ... Capt. Rich... ican ace, will ... and principal ... noted men in the ... will be present ... Nungesser, Frank ... eld Douglas, ... the-world ... Capt. Rich... arrival in this city ... ing, was welcomed ... by officials of the ... of the chamber.

Because of the ... junior division ... signified their ... ing the luncheon, it ... possible for the ... mittance without ... servations to advance ... ing will be posted ... Flaherty.

Smallpox C... Found in W... Quarters

Following the ... pox in the women's ... City Jail yesterday, ... the city health ... dered the immediate ... of the inmates' ... jail and Mrs. Rosa ... Pedro, who was ... from the disease, was ... treatment to the ... Hospital.

Mrs. Perri was ... Pedro on the ... violation of the ... was fined $100 or ... jail. Upon failure ... she was brought to ... and confined in the ...

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL. ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

The second big week of the spectacular sale of

Oriental Rugs

—one of the biggest transactions in the history of Los Angeles, involving the entire stock of The California Oriental Rug Company purchased at a great concession, which brings to the May Company one of the choicest collections of Oriental rugs in the city.

Sale news that has spread far and wide as the greater significance of this master purchase and distribution has become known. Eager, surging crowds have made this a section of concentrated activity—daily piling up new records in selling, the like of which Los Angeles will long have occasion to remember.

Pile after pile of glorious, silken rugs come forward—rugs of genuine merit, true masterpieces of art—selected by experts in their line—to sell at prices lower than have ever been attempted before. Monday again repeats the triumphs attendant upon this tremendous presentation.

Outstanding in the Sale:

Rich Mosul Persian rugs scatter size

Worth fully $48, Birthday Sale priced

Mosuls have wonderful decorative qualities and are highly prized as throw rugs, their rich deep tones, fascinating warmth and luster rivaling the finest Persian rugs. Their importance and desirability are quickly grasped when one realizes how ridiculously low the price placed on these beautiful hand-made art pieces. Average 3x5 feet.

$27.75

Oriental Prayer Rugs, $65 qualities sell at $39.75

Beautiful Chinese rugs in the Sale

9x12 feet, ordinarily $375.00, Monday

Exquisite, silky Chinese rugs—each one a handsome specimen of hand-looming revealing an artistry in design, a softly glowing mellowed beauty that immediately places it far above ordinary Chinese rugs. Seldom, indeed, to be found at a price so conspicuously low. Their lovely, shimmery fields include typical blues, golds, mauves and other true Chinese colorings.

$239.50

NOTE We wish to draw attention to the comprehensive selection carried—not only are the regulation sizes included in the sale, but the great room-size Oriental carpets, extending even as large as 17x27 feet, 12x27 feet, 14x24 feet and other unusual sizes. Rugs that are ordinarily so hard to obtain. All are to be found here—at prices that will astonish you.

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUG SECTION—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL. ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

44th Birthday Sale

Music Lovers—Here's a Wonderful Birthday Sale Bargain Opportunity

Brand New Baby Grand Piano

Only 12 Remain to be Sold at Birthday Sale Prices which hold forth Savings of from

$100.00 to $250.00

Pay as little as

$25 Cash

Two whole years to pay balance

Any woman who cherishes the hope of some day owning a beautiful little Baby Grand piano should hasten to profit by this wonderful Birthday Sale offering.

Just twelve of these dainty Grand pianos remain for quick selling Monday morning at the special Birthday Sale Prices, which are $100.00 to $250.00 less than you'd ordinarily have to pay for such high-quality instruments.

An early visit to the Music Section—4th Floor—Monday morning is advisable. Each of these 12 Grands is a gem of perfection . . . beautiful in design and finish and rich in those musical qualities which make the grand piano so desirable.

As little as $25 cash will place one of these Baby Grands in your home.

Get in 9 A. M. Monday for First Choice of these

3 Baby Grands at $3...
3 Baby Grands at $4...
3 Baby Grands at $1...
3 Baby Grands at $5...

All Brand New Late Model Instruments, guaranteed by the manufacturers and by The May Company

Take Escalator or Elevator to Music Section—4th Floor

The May Co.

Music Section Fourth Floor

Remember—This Grands to Sell Act Quickly

BROADWAY & 6th & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

44th Birthday Sale!

350 Linen Tablecloths are Underpriced Monday at

Specially purchased and placed at a special price, we pass on to our customers in the form of savings the advantage gained through The May Company buying power. For this is an almost ridiculously low price for these wonderful cloths of pure Irish Linen Damask—pattern cloths in several delightful designs that have no matching napkins. A price that gives you splendid opportunity to purchase without inconvenience, a supply of cloths, bleached and silver bleached, that will always look and wear well, for there is not an ounce of dressing in them. They are in all sizes, grouped at the one price—$3.95!

$3.95

Odd linen Damask napkins,

Napkins of extra heavy fine linen Damask, some of which were specially purchased with the above cloths, some taken from broken lines, are priced so low because there are no cloths to match. Bleached and silver bleached, they are sizes 20x20 and 22x22 inches, both priced at $3.95—regular $5.50 and $6.50 values.

DOZEN **$3.95**

2000 yards Irish Linen Damask

"For Monday only" is the label of this exceptionally interesting item. Extra fine quality of linen damask, this is woven of combed yarns and has a soft satiny finish. It is totally free from dressing and comes in pretty floral designs. 70 inches wide, selling regularly for $2.75.

$1.79

1200 Bath mats to sell Monday at

These are heavy Turkish mats—the kind that are so absorbent and launder so well. Some have the words "bath mat" interwoven in the center, and come in white, blue, pink and gold. There are 2 sizes 23x39 and 22x33, both to sell at this very special price of 75c.

75c

Scotch linen tablecloths and napkins

Our own importations for the Birthday Sale

Wonderfully heavy double Damask pattern tablecloths with matching napkins, these were directly imported to take part in the Birthday sales. Their superiority is revealed in their firm weave, their snowy bleach and their beautiful soft satiny finish. There are four dainty circular designs from which you may choose.

Size 72x70, price $7.50
Size 72x87, price $8.50
Size 72x105, price $9.50
Napkins, size 22x22, $8.50

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor.)

Monday! $25 semi-porcelain

100-piece Dinner Sets

will sell for

Imagine buying a 100 piece service for as little as $17.50. Popular light weight semi-porcelain ware, particularly well finished, is decorated with dainty basket of pink roses, over which is placed garlands of roses and forget-me-nots. Bordered with slender gold line. Complete service, including cover dishes, for 12 people. A notable Birthday special!

$17.50

30-inch

Wall Papers 39c roll

Charming duplex polychrome papers, papers with plain light colored background splashed with Jade, amber, rose, or blue are delightfully bizarre in their effects and will make of your room a cheery place.

5000 ROLLS WALLPAPER suitable for all rooms, sold with band or cut-out borders, 14c roll. REMNANTS priced from 10c to 25c bundle.

(The May Company—WALL PAPER—Fifth Floor)

Heavy Quality, Regular $140

Worsted Wilton Rugs

available Monday at

We procured a number of trial rugs (slightly imperfect) from one of the country's foremost makers at a concession that enables us to offer them at this greatly lowered price. They are in the newest Fall patterns and show Chinese and Persian influence in design. Also included are rugs from our regular $140 stock to sell at $97.50. Size 9x12 feet.

Also same in 8.3x10.6 size, worth $134 at $92.75

$97.50

$62.50 Imported China

Dinner Sets

High-grade imported Fraeuth china, decorated with wide band of variegated colored flowers, is strikingly beautiful and very specially priced. Gold handles. Serves 12.

$52.50

Hand Painted

CHINA

extra special

China of such loveliness as to be truly irresistible! All pieces are daintily hand painted in floral design on grounds of pastel shades. Inside of cups are in luster finish. All handles are finished in solid effect coin gold. Extraordinary at their Birthday prices!

Cups and saucers, 59c pair.
Plates, 6½-inch, 39c each.
Plates, 7½-inch, 65c each.
Cake plates at $1.50 each.
7-piece cake sets at $3.94.

$59.50 Nippon China

Dinner Sets

These are made of fine quality Nippon china noted for its whiteness of body. Finished with coin gold band—very simple, yet very distinctive! Serves 12 people.

$49.50

A special purchase brings 1000 yards

1.25 rayon gauze, Monday, 65c

Fine sheer rayon gauze of a weight that hangs beautifully in eight different color combinations; 45 and 48 inches wide.

1000 yards cretonne, special, 69c

Popular 36 in $1.25 grades, taken from regular stock, offer amazing variety at this special price.

$1.00 quality gold rayon nets, 75c

Same as in the popular square mesh and novelty weaves for curtains; 36 inches wide.

$1.50 grade, 45 inches wide, 98c

$2.00 heavy gold rayon nets at $1.98

Extra heavy and woven of double threads they make up beautifully in square mesh or spider weave.

Specials in curtains

$12.50 fancy panel curtains, each, $7.95

An excellent group comprises Swiss point, shadow net, Kapock and novelty panels.

$6.50 imported curtains, $3.95

Cluny Battenberg point curtains made very effective with lacey patterns and neat designs. Pair, $3.95.

$7.50 fancy curtains, $4.50

A fine assortment of filet, shadow nets, Swiss point and novelty, special, the pair, $4.50.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor.)

$55 Seamless

Axminsters

These are slight irregulars from a well-known mill—of a heavy quality that will give years of service. Variety of Chinese and Persian designs—in 9x12-foot size.

$39.95

Imported Chenille

Carpeting

Square yard, special

Wide loom, it admirably meets the present vogue of covering floors from wall to wall and gives less seams. Popular solid shades of sand and rose taupe, 9 and 12 feet wide.

$9.50

$2.50 Quality Oval

Braided Rugs

Because we bought in great quantities we were able to secure them 'way below the regular price. Pretty mixed centers with band borders. Size 23x35 inches, special $1.39.

$1.39

$1.50 to $1.75 Quality Heavy Inlaid

Linoleum

$1.10 *square yard*

Lot consists of remnants of famous Universal, Reliance and Belfior qualities—in a great variety. 5 to 20 square yards of a pattern. (Bring measurements.)

23 Over Size Odd Rugs

Slightly irregular to be closed out quickly at big reductions.

Another fortunate mill purchase brings these splendid rugs at marked savings. The misweaves do not affect the wear and are scarcely detectable. Bargains, every one!

1—$350 worsted Wilton rug, 9x21 feet, $245
2—$269.50 worsted Wilton rugs, 11.3x15 feet, $215
1—$215 worsted Wilton rug, 10.6x12 feet, $169.75
2—$215 worsted Wilton rugs, 11.3x12 feet, $169.75
1—$208 worsted Wilton rug, 11.3x12 feet, $149.75
1—$137.50 worsted Wilton runner, 2.3x30.6 at $89.75
1—$85 worsted Wilton rug, 8.3x6.9, special $59.75
1—$40 worsted Wilton runner, 2.3x9 feet at $27.50
2—$50 worsted Wilton runners, 3x9 feet at $34.50
10—$24.50 and $25 worsted Wiltons, 36x63 inch, $19.95

$17.50 oval Julrose tubular rugs

These have been taken from regular stock and greatly reduced for Monday. Reversible, in solid colors for bed or bathroom. Size 4x7 feet.

$13.95

Oval Rush Rugs at Two Special Prices

Firmly woven, attractive and serviceable, they are just the thing for summer homes and porches. Plain centers with band borders.

$7.75 rugs, 4x7 feet, $5.95
$6.25 rugs, 3x6 feet, $3.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Just 15 genuine aromatic

Red cedar chests

in a special selling at

$8.95

Handsome cedar chests—a lifetime investment! Every one is sturdily built—shipped to us from the heart of the red cedar forests and has dust-proof and moth-proof construction. The large 33-inch size—a genuinely fine special at $8.95.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

Spotlighting the attention on an extraordinary purchase of 250 bridge and junior lamps to sell at less than the manufacturer's cost.

125 Bridge lamps, complete, Monday

worth fully $15.75 to sell at

This is, without question, one of the biggest specials the lamp section has been able to offer in many months! The lamp, sketched at left, complete with shade, to sell 'way under the regular retail price at $6.95. Certain to be the center of eager buying activity while the quantity lasts. The standard is of metal, finished in antique gold, with artistically designed adjustable arm. The parchmentized paper shade is wonderfully colored and finished in glace effect with velvet bands.

$6.95

125 Junior lamps, equally important

worth fully $18.75, special

A lamp offering that is nothing short of sensational at this low price. Lamps of a type suitable for any home. The shades are of parchmentized paper, in colorful bird or floral designs, finished with velvet band. Standards are of heavy metal, likewise finished in antique gold, with two pull chains and fancy finial. Only 125 remember!

$9.50

$47.50 bridge lamp

A marvelous creation is this lamp with its hand plaited Georgette shade trimmed with fancy cut braid, and heavy metal standard made with ornate twisted shaft.

$36.75

New lamp standards

One of our latest arrivals! It is fashioned of metal with imported marble base made in the new oblong style and amber finial. Junior or bridge style, with twisted shaft.

$27.50

$50 Junior Lamp at $39.95

"Spanish" brass standards, $25

Bridge Standards

Four new styles offer splendid choice at this new low sale price. Fashioned of metal, in various finishes. One has three tear drops.

$4.95

Bed lamps at

Lined with silk and covered with Georgette, insets of gold lace and hand-made flowers, they lend a charming note to the dainty boudoir.

$4.95

"Crinoline Girl" lamp

Their metal standards finished in polychrome or antique gold represent a quaint crinoline miss. Complete with parchment or silk shade.

$1.95

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor.)

Two Specials from The Toy Shop

$10.75 Automobile

Its body—12x30 inches — is painted yellow with black stripes; its disc wheels are rubber tired; it has a motormeter, bumper, and lots of other extras—wouldn't your boy or girl enjoy one!

$7.35

$3.50 Ma Ma Dolls

These 19-inch dolls have composition heads, hands, and legs, and are dressed in adorable little frocks with bonnet, shoes, and sox to match. Offered for Monday only!

$1.95

(The May Company—TOYS—Fourth Floor.)

Special from the

Floral Shop

Butterfly Privet Plants

These are the golden privet plants, two years old.

20c

Arbor Vitae Orientalis

Two year old growing plants are very special at 15c each.

15c

Whitmanii Ferns, each

Boston ferns are included too, in this charming assortment at 59c each.

59c

(The May Company—FLORAL SHOP—First Shop)

Buy your refrigerator Monday

here are four very worth while specials

$17.75 Gibson top icers

The Gibson is known for its perfect refrigeration. This is a very popular style for the small family. It has a solid oak case, top icer, white enamel lined food chamber and holds about 30 pounds of ice.

$14.95

$24.50 Gibson top icing refrigerator

A larger style that has found great favor among countless housewives. It is well insulated, has two wire shelves, white enamel lining and holds about 50 pounds of ice.

$19.50

$31.50 Vermonter side icer as sketched

Another very popular and dependable make! Comes in the 3-door style with white enamel food chamber. Holds about 40 pounds of ice.

$27.00

$38.50 Vermonter side icer Special Monday at

This refrigerator holds about 65 pounds of ice and is a wonderful buy at $33.50. Three-door style with white enameled food compartment and 3 shelves.

$33.50

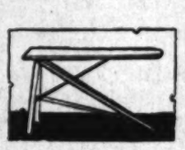
(The May Company—REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

Housewares in the Birthday Sale

14c garden hose, foot

¾-inch corrugated moulded hose, guaranteed to be non-kinking. Couplings included with 20 feet or over.

9½c



$4.50 ironing board

This Rid-Jid board has a patented truss construction which prevents it from tipping or tottering.

$3.25

$2.50 family scales

Finished in grey enamel, these weigh up to 25 pounds. Very convenient for the kitchen.

$1.00

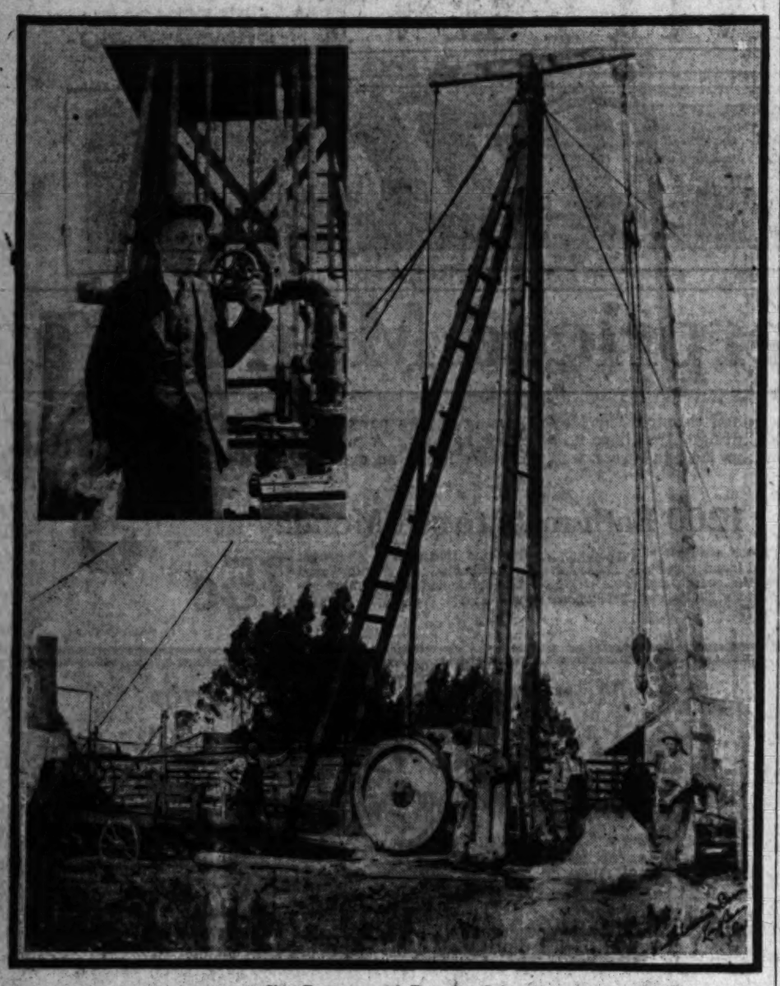
$1.25 fry pan

A 10-inch frying pan of cast iron that is decidedly underpriced for Monday. 8-Gallon corrugated garbage can, $1.00. Enamel handled house brooms, 5 times sewed, 49c.

59c

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor.)

Pioneer Driller and One of His Successes



Jim Proctor and Deepest Job

The water well on the Bixby ranch near Long Beach drilled twenty-five years ago is shown flowing 31 inches over top of casing. Inset is of James B. Proctor, wizard of the water sheds.

SEER OF WATER WELLS TO QUIT

Jim Proctor Knows Coast Plans Thoroughly

Wants Los Angeles to Purchase Bull's-eye Pools

Plans World Tour With Wife When He Retires

BY W. H. LEONARD

Although "Big Bill" Mulholland is the water king of the Aqueduct, "Little Jim" Proctor is the undisputed prince of the Los Angeles plains in an aqueous sense, for while Big Bill has developed the great source of the present Los Angeles water supply, Little Jim has drilled more wells and produced more water on the big coastal plain of Southern California than all other men combined.

Mulholland's aqueduct may be the deciding factor, but Proctor's 2000 wells, totaling a development of no less than 10,000 miners inches and perhaps as high as 15,000 inches, runs a close second.

Proctor, now living at 535 Grand avenue, Long Beach, has tested almost every mile of the water-bearing strata of this section in the forty-nine years of his business as a contracting water-well driller.

KNOWS EVERY SAND

Proctor knows where every water-bearing sand in the south is located; knows the depth, thickness and extent of every gravel bed; can say to inquiring well-drillers, "Spud in here," or "Don't dig there" on almost every foot of this territory, and has calculated the underground water supply for practically every community south of the Tehachapi.

The 2000 water wells studding Southern California are monuments to Proctor's industry and they are more—for they have provided data from which almost all the calculations of aqueous knowledge in the Southland have been derived as he has kept "logs" on all the important drillings and his information has been used extensively in official reports—particularly those of Chief Engineer J. W. Reagan of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, which give him full credit for his valuable researches.

More than twenty-five years ago Proctor had it all figured out as to just where the underground pools lay and all about them. At that time, after more than twenty years of drilling, he located the "bulleye" of underground water supply under a piece of land two or three miles east of Compton through which the Los Angeles River runs, a few miles below where the Rio Hondo flows into it.

Under forty acres which Mr. Proctor purchased a quarter of a century ago he says is the pit of the long gravel pool which extends for miles up and down the center of the plain and is about two miles wide on the average. This gravel bed lies 130 feet below the surface and is about forty feet thick. Stored in this bed is an immense volume of water which rises to within ten feet of the surface, when wells are dug, showing that the source of supply originates far up the valley.

BOUGHT UP SURFACE

Not only is water available from this pool, but directly under this Proctor "bullseye"—some 600 to 800 feet deep—is another great gravel bed whose source of water is unknown but probably comes from the distant mountains and is a reserve from which the city of Long Beach and some other communities are already drawing a part of their supply.

Proctor asserts that his land is the only location where both of these gravel beds can be tapped to best advantage, where the largest supply of water can be obtained both as to extent of flow and as a center of operations. It was because of his knowledge of this aqueous "bullseye" and his belief that in time the water and his knowledge would both be urgently needed that Mr. Proctor purchased the surface land a quarter of a century ago.

Now Mr. Proctor, who is 68 years of age, believes that the time to make use of both has come; that Los Angeles and Long Beach can make good disposition of the vast underground stores. At first Mr. Proctor thought only of using the water for irrigation purposes, not dreaming that such great population would settle on the land. Even now there are other places adjacent to the forty acres where water could be obtained, but the towns and communities have filled up most of the territory above it and below it the two underground pools spread out and present drilling disadvantages.

It is possible and feasible, Mr. Proctor says, to develop 2000 miner's inches of water on his property, which would provide a supply of more than 25,000,000 gallons daily. Ten wells, with 200 inches each, would handle this supply, he estimates; five of them to tap the 130-foot gravel and five to be drilled down to the 600-800-foot pool. He believes that these could be made to produce indefinitely.

COULD SERVE HARBOR

He believes also that the water developed could be used advantageously by Los Angeles to supply the harbor district and shoe-string strip and save the large and long system of pipe mains required to transport the water from the Aqueduct system far to the north, thus allowing that supply to be distributed at points nearer the source.

While several offers have been made Proctor by persons desiring to exploit the property and either sell the water at forced profits or hold the strategic site to demand a huge price from either Los Angeles or Long Beach, he prefers to have Los Angeles get the first chance at a reasonable figure, as he realizes that the water supply is public property and should be retained by the people.

Mr. Proctor has offered the Board of Public Service the first chance to take over the "bulls-eye" and Mayor George B. Cryer has been apprised of the proposition. It is his plan to rest from his well-drilling labors for the remainder of his life and he plans a long trip around the world with Mrs. Proctor as soon as he sees the valuable water site—over which he has assumed guardian charge—disposed of to the proper parties.

Hundreds of the wells drilled by Proctor have made 100 inches or more each for many years. The depths have averaged about 400 feet. The deepest near Los Angeles was one drilled on the Bixby Ranch to 1142 feet.

One of the wells at Bixby Station, put down for the water company serving Long Beach, was drilled in at 750 feet and flowed 100 inches out of a casing fifty-four feet above the ground, streaming several feet higher in the air. The Salt Lake trains used to stop there to let their passengers see this gushing water well throw 900 gallons a minute high in the air. The water level has now receded to about fifty feet below the surface but still responds strongly to the pump after twenty-five years of service.

WATER GREAT THING

Proctor drilled his first well at Compton in 1876 when he was 19 years of age. He has been sticking holes in the ground ever since and his son is "carrying on" now that the father is retiring. He has drilled as far away as the Coachella Valley to the eastward, his deep hole there being 1580 feet. He drilled half the present water wells of Long Beach.

"Water has always been the great thing in this country and I have spent my life in studying and developing it," said Mr. Proctor. "I believe I could find my way about underground better than on the surface. Without conceit I believe I can say I know every foot of the watersheds of Southern California and both the surface and underground carryoffs. I have spent almost half a century in this work and it has been fascinating.

"When I selected the forty acres referred to I was convinced that I had the best piece of ground in Southern California for water development. The gravel-beds are under a hard stratum of clay and have no connection with the surface drainage, furnishing the best of drinking water. I hope to see it properly developed some day."

ARROWHEAD FILM CLUB ORGANIZES

Leaders of Cinema World to Contribute Art Objects for Unique Trophy Room

One of the most unique trophy rooms in the world is to be a feature of the new Screen Club just opened at Lake Arrowhead, and established to give producers, directors and stars a year-round place to spend week-ends, vacations and to rest amid ideal surroundings between pictures.

The trophy room as planned by the founders of the club will be made up of interesting relics associated with motion-picture production and collected by men and women famous all over the world.

Many of the directors and stars, as well as producers and writers of the screen stories, have gained reputations for themselves as hunters of wild game in this country and Alaska, in the woods of Northern Canada as well as in South America, India and Africa.

As a memorial to Thomas H. Ince, for example, Mrs. Ince will be asked to contribute a buffalo head to the trophy room. Others who have trophies and curios will be asked to make similar donations. Under each trophy will be a brass plate fittingly inscribed with the name of the donor.

Many relics connected with the early days of picture making already have been promised and so also have many personal mementos of famous picture stars, including a number of old pictures of stars in their boyhood and girlhood.

The Wampas will be asked to contribute photographic groups of its Baby Stars since the first year that the Western Motion Picture Advertisers began the practice of selecting thirteen baby stars from the long list of those on the way to the heights of fame.

Edwin Carewe, First National director, will contribute a number of valuable Indian relics and curios gathered by him when he was a child on an Indian reservation.

Bert Lytell brought back with him from the South Sea Islands where he went to play a leading role in "Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet," a number of interesting trophies and some of these he will donate to the Screen Club.

Humberto Pedretti, the famous Italian sculptor, will contribute a copy of the bust he made recently of Rudolph Valentino.

A bas relief of Jack London by Finn Frolich, sculptor, also will go into the collection.

John D. Schulze, art director for Edwin Carewe, whose paintings have been exhibited in the Paris Salon and in numberless other European galleries, will paint a picture especially for the club.

John Muschi, painter, former assistant to Joseph Urban, will contribute one of his pastels.

Mrs. Alfred Smith, wife of the late president of the New York Central Railroad, posed for a figure that will adorn her husband's mausoleum.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL **THE MAY CO** TELEPHONE BROADWAY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON | LOS ANGELES | ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

44th Birthday Sale

Monday is "Lingerie Day" in the Birthday Sale

And here is news of savings that make tomorrow the day of days to buy dainty lingerie of silk or cotton!

Silk chemises Crepe de Chine and Georgette in unexpectedly fine quality at this price fashion these chemises. Trimmings of embroidered nets, imitation filet, net footing and Val and new long-waisted styles make them very attractive. $2.95

Costume slips A very new slip at $5.95 is finished with wide net footing and an applique embroidered motif at top and bottom. White or pastel shades. Another style has godets and top and bottom of imitation binche lace, and the deep hip hem. $5.95

Silk crepe chemises Of fine Georgette or gloriously heavy French crepe, these beautiful little garments are trimmed with lovely point d'esprit, fine appliqued sets and two-tone ribbons. The "flapper" styles with very long waist are extremely pretty. $4.95

Costume Slips These heavy Crepe de Chine costume slips are such remarkable values for the money that women buy them by the half dozen. Double to the hip, with double self shoulder straps. Finished with French seams and hemstitching. Radium slips, too, $3.95. $3.95

Silk crepe chemises Crepe de Chine of rich quality or luxurious crepe satin was used in these chemise and they are dainty with Val and real laces, shirred and plain nets, tinge flowers! Among many styles, one has the lace brassiere top. $5.95

Gowns & pajamas Windsor Crepe is the practical and pretty fabric of gowns and pajamas priced $1.50 in the Birthday Sale. Other gowns are of striped dimity in lingerie colors, hand embroidered or of color-batiste with embroidered flowers. Seco silk and batiste chemises special at $1.50. $1.50

Cotton gowns Voile, dimity, shadow stripe batiste, muslin and Windsor Crepe gowns given dainty details of color pipings, tucks, embroidery. Also at $1.00, chemises, step-ins, vests. Some colored dimity pajamas at $1.00 are very special values. $1.00

Fine silk gowns Lovely enough for a bride's trousseau are these silk crepe gowns—of Georgette, Crepe de Chine or French crepe, and in any pastel shade! Real filet and Irish lace, rich Alencon lace; nets are their charming trimmings. French style or oval neckline. Other silk gowns, $4.95, $6.95 and $7.50. $8.95

Gowns & chemises These are of pretty Seco silk and fine batiste embroidered in color. Or of fine nainsook with real Irish and filet edges and medallions. The chemises in tailored styles, too. Truly Birthday Sale values at $1.95 pricing. $1.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

To the fore for a Monday "star" special:

1000 Wash Frocks

for large and small women—to sell for $2.89

This sale promises to be the crowning event of its kind of the season. It embraces one thousand delightful frocks. Imagine the variety of styles and colors this quantity holds. It involves frocks that were specially purchased, frocks that ordinarily command a much higher price—and frocks taken from our own higher-priced groups. There are dresses of fine voiles, new models, charming with lace trims. There are Irish and French linens; imported broadcloths with smart sleeves and some with hand-drawn work, and there are tissue gingham and cretonne dresses. Frocks to wear through the remainder of summer and even into early days of fall. And the price of each one—only $2.89.

A companion sale of frocks at $4.95

These dresses have been much more expensive and are obviously worth more than the $4.95 sale price. Fine crepe with an admixture of silk and novelty materials are their very attractive fabric. Pastel and street shades, including the new blues and violet and sizes 36 to 44 (in the lot) provide interesting variety.

(The May Company—WASH DRESSES—Third Floor.)

Women's and misses'

Worsted bathing suits Truly a very low price for such bathing suits as these for the Birthday Sale. Solid color or stripe-trimmed in a variety of styles and sizes for women, cadets and misses.

Fine wool bathing suits Women's flat-ribbed or heavy weave suits of fine wool to be had in plain dark or bright colors, or striped. Birthday Sale at $3.95.

(The May Company—BATHING SUITS—Third Floor)

Insured wardrobe trunks Strong and durable made, this trunk has all the fittings of the usual wardrobe trunk, including ironing board, and adjustable iron holder. It is of veneered fibre lined with washable fabricoid and is insured for one year theft or damage incurred by fire, water, etc.

Gladstone bags are special Of extra heavy Dupont fabric, with genuine leather corners, and lined with pure linen, this Gladstone comes in black or brown in the 22-inch size.

Genuine walrus traveling bag A bag whose smart sturdiness will be appreciated by experienced travelers is this of genuine walrus, excellently made and lined with leather. In two sizes—18 and 20-inch.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Sale! Standard brands of sheets Grouped and reduced for rapid clearance are these reliable, free from dressing, fully bleached, and that will wear, retaining their original softness and smoothness.

72x99 Utica sheets, $1.35. 81x106 Laconia sheets, $1.50
81x90 Laconia sheets, $1.25. 81x108 Pequot sheets, $1.50
81x99 Laconia sheets, $1.50.

Crocheted bed spreads, size 72x108 Crocheted bed spreads, hemmed and of extra heavy quality, have a hard finish that will give durable wear, especially suitable for hotels, and beach or mountain cottages.

500 Rayon bed spreads reduced Single and double bed sizes are grouped together at practically a wholesale price. Very fashionable, they are neatly scalloped and in pretty colors. Sizes 72x108 and 81x108 at $6.95.

3600 hemmed pillow cases, 42x36 Imagine such an offer! Four of these cases made of standard quality of muslin that you will recognize, all bleached and neatly hemmed for $1.00! Sizes 42x36 inches.

2400 Irish linen glass towels reduced Towels of fine soft linen that will not leave lint on the glass are neatly bordered in red and blue with the word "Dry" in fast colors. Size 20x29, 25c

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Sale of Manufacturers' floor samples of furniture

adds impetus to the August Sale of Furniture, bringing superb sample pieces to sell at prices that set a new record for

That Los Angeles is fast taking its place as a furniture manufacturing center was clearly demonstrated the week of August 3rd to 8th by the Furniture Market Exhibit.

Truly, "coals to Newcastle," when the East came here and bought—bought large quantities of "Made in Los Angeles" furniture—furniture beautifully finished, sturdily constructed, artistically correct!

Now comes Los Angeles' own opportunity to share in some of the very sample pieces that made up that wonderful exhibit. Not all the samples, it is true—because it was a very extensive showing—but some very choice selections.

The May Company not only has these, purchased at the usual sample discounts, but it has added a great many floor samples from all the furniture factories and showrooms as well.

Mostly one-of-a-kind!

Here are a few typical examples:

- $245 decorated breakfast room set of 6 pieces, now $177.25.
- $57.50 decorated breakfast room set of 5 pieces, now $42.00.
- $200 combination walnut dining room suite of 8 pieces, $148.50
- $232.50 gray decorated bedroom suite of 4 pieces at $195.
- $247 French walnut bedroom suite of 4 pieces, Monday, $191.
- $310 red and black decorated bedroom suite, 4-piece, $231.75.
- $350 Chinese bedroom suite of 4 pieces, Monday, at $263.25.
- $295 combination mohair living room suite, 3-piece, $220.
- $360 living room suite of 3 pieces, Monday, at $254.25.
- $450 living room suite of three pieces, Monday at $337.25.

So, then, Monday, a sale of sample furniture, that brings not only the advantage of price, but the thrill of pride in what Los Angeles can do!

Remember, too, that furniture "made in Los Angeles" does not carry the heavy freight and express charges that the furniture made a distance must add.

Nor is the collection limited to any one piece of furniture. Strikingly beautiful is a bedroom suite of red and black enamel, decorated in one of Chinese inspiration—of rich walnut, decorated with typical Oriental designs—are too many to list separately, suffice it to say that furniture in suites and single pieces for the room, living room and dining room will be included; also such greatly in demand occasional pieces as Windsor chairs, drop-leaf tables, combination dining room tables, console tables, smokers and occasional chairs at fractional prices.

Sale starts at 9:00 sharp!

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

44th Birthday Sale!

Last Opportunity! Monday—the Closing Day of the

Annual Sale of COATS

Wonderful New Coats to sell at $58.00

An array of styles, colors fabrics to make the last day of this rousing sale a supreme selling day! Coats of the beautiful, luxurious fabrics of Fall—many of them of needlepoint type—all of them in rich colors—all of them enhanced by glorious furs in collars, cuffs, borders, trimmings!

For those who have bought from this coat sale no need to describe how remarkable are the values—for those who are still to buy, we say only that the fabrics and styles and furs are those of coats regularly considered worth $75 to $110, that they are finished as the best coats are, that the linings are of heavy silk crepe. $58 will not buy such coats as these when the coat season opens.

A $10 deposit is enough to hold the coat of your choice until November 1st!

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Women's sizes 34 to 44. Larger women's sizes 42½ to 52½. Sports Shop coats, 14 to 20 and 34 to 44.

(The May Company—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

$58

Mohair with fox fu — Lustrous with beaver — Lustrous with wolf — Velaria with silver opossum — Velaria with natural wolf — Velours with Red Fox — Velaria with dark opossum — Kashlora with black fox

To be shown Monday

Model Hats

from Mercedes
Lorle Heller—Jay Thorpe

These creators of the millinery mode send in their models for the first Fall days—suede dress hats of black satin Panne, black Lyons velvet or satin—silky imported velours and fine French felts for town wear—the clean-cut, simple capeline hat—illustrated above—the correct large hat. A buckle or simple applique is the sole trimming on many hats—while others show row upon row of stitching. A Jay Thorpe model sailor will be popular because of its brim which turns up abruptly in front, but down in back to fit over the pointed bob.

Hats are priced $35 to $47.50—copies of models, made by May Company expert designers from imported felt and velour bodies, $22.50 to $27.50.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

A Women's Dress Special!

Tailored Georgette Dresses

$18.00

Women's dresses made to sell at $25 to $35 are to this interesting special group for Saturday. They are not "sale" dresses—but specially priced dresses made by a manufacturer of frocks that retail for much higher. Eight styles—conservative and youthful—are included and there is a notable assortment of the larger sizes. The styles are varied by tucked panels, braid, fringe, organdy collars and cuffs, accessories of brilliant color, button trimmings, tucked and puffed sleeves. Each dress has a lining slip.

Sizes 36 to 44.

(The May Company—SPECIAL AND EXCLUSIVE DRESSES—Third Floor.)

A Sale of Dresses

from the Gown Shop

$39.50

Some of the loveliest frocks the Gown Shop has shown this summer are included in Monday's low pricing of $39.50. Many of them are charming for the summer afternoons and evenings that are here now—and there are others that will be especially wearable for Fall. White crepe sports and afternoon frocks, 2-piece Bengaline street frocks, with long sleeves, Georgette and faille crepe ensembles, frocks of white and ecru laces with self-color slips, black Chantilly frocks with pale flesh slips and long sleeves—what a variety for all sorts of occasions! Figured chiffons and tailored Georgette and chiffon dresses present delightful choice for afternoon! $39.50 is a wonderfully low price for dresses of such superior design and rich quality of fabric. Many originally $85.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

American broadtail and natural squirrel

The Lowered Prices of the

August Sale of Furs

Save you 20% to 40%

A telegram from our New York office advises us of an advance in the prices on muskrat skins—an advance of 25%. Even in the face of this increase, we are not raising prices on the muskrat coats in the August Sale. This is only one of the important savings The May Company is bringing the fashion-loving women of Los Angeles in this great fur sale. Note these very low prices on muskrat and other coats.

Sealine coats, $85 to $195.
Muskrat coats, $135 to $275.
Marmot coats, $135 to $175.
Silver muskrat coats, $175 to $265.
Cocoa caracul coats, $150 to $495.
Japanese Mink coats, $337.50 to $575.
Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats, $250 to $475.

These coats are in a wide variety of straight, wrappy and flaring styles. Self-trimmed or with collars, cuffs and borders of contrasting furs.

A small down payment will hold any garment until needed.

Furs purchased during August will be held without charge in our cold storage vaults until November 1st.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor.)

Natural squirrel, platinum fox.

You can have your Furs repaired for 20% less—if you bring them in during the next 11 days!

Summer rates of 20% less will be in effect for only 11 days more. During this time, too, furs requiring repairing costing $50 or more will be stored without charge in our cold storage vaults—until such time as they are needed.

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

$3.25 Ruffled Gauze Curtains
Very new, show blue, maize and sand colors, 2¼ yards long, have tie backs. (Slightly imperfect.) **$2.19**

$1, $1.15 Rayon and Gold Net, yd.
36-inch rayon drapery, slightly imperfect; "gold" net is plain or figured. **79c**

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY Bargain Basement

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3040

45c Cretonne, yard
36-inch in gorgeous colors and patterns to make a coat of drapes.

60c Ruffled Marquisette
36-inch, 2-inch ruffle, ecru, white, blue, rose and gold. Filet Net panels, each $1.49

44th Birthday Sale!

New Fall Hats
—easily worth $5

$2.29

Felts and Fall silks in many styles form a notable group. There are the deep, rich colorings of the new season, small sports types and picture hats. Two styles pictured.

Corsets--worth $5
400! Models of a high grade custom-made corset—also some Redfern models in back-lacing and clasp-on styles prove irresistible savings. (Some are irregular.) **$2.89**

Printed Voile Frocks
—were $3.95—

$1.95

Monday — dainty voile frocks already to slip into, priced at less than you can make them! Light and dark. Sizes 16 to 44 for women and misses.

$3.95 Rayon Tunics—Mon.
Tunics retain their hold on the mode into the Fall season. These are decidedly new in pattern, color and style. Plenty long enough for a dress. Sizes 36 to 46. **$2.95**

$5.25 Wool-mix. Blankets, pair
147 only—should not last until 10 a.m. Shown in beautiful plaids, size 66x80. Think of buying soft wool mixed blankets at $3.95 pair. **$3.95**

$4.50 Robe Blankets, each
Time to think of gifts when you can make this saving on part wool smartly colored and patterned (66x80) blankets! **$3.49**

$3.50 Spread and Bolster Set
Save more than $1 on pretty sets, 71x90 inch. Limited number—come early! **$2.49**

81x90 Seamless Sheets, each
Sell regularly at $1.49—good quality, bleached! **$1.10**

72-in. Unbleached Sheeting, 39c
(Regularly 49c—extra quality)

39c Pillow Tubing, yard, 31c
(Splendid—fully 42-inch)

69c Rubber Sheeting, yard, 59c
(Double faced—36-inch)

49c Handkerchief Linen, Yard, 25c
(36-inch—dainty colors—make gifts)

49c Lingerie Weaves, Yard, 35c
(36-inch—shadow stripes, etc.—colors)

39c Cretonne Edge Pillow Cases, 19c
(Note the saving Monday—limit 4)

The Outstanding Event of the Year—Annual August
Sale of $55 to $75 Fall Coats
600 gorgeously fur trimmed

The advance of the mode at a January Clearance price! Monday's the day—come, take your choice of the "best"

$39

Our profits are disregarded in this spectacular sale, and tremendous savings pour into the pockets of the people!

The finest COATS we have been able to offer at this price; 83 samples are included in the lot, and every coat is beautifully lined.

Great buying power of The May Company made possible this price.

***THE COLORS*—Raisin, plum, black, brown, taupe, bokhara, Cumberland blue, sandalwood, cedar, pewter, grenat, copper, leather, Burgundy, gray, deer and rust.**

The Materials:
—alvada
—delvina
—duvbloom
—velota
—Arabia
—fawnsuede
—suedes
—broadcloth
—habit cloth

Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 36 to 46 for women and misses.

The Furs:
—Japanese fox
—Mendoza beaver
—Manchurian wolf
—skunk
—beaver
—Thibet
—fitch mandel
—vicuna fox
—French lynx
—platinum wolf
—opossum

See our 8th and Hill Street windows

$10 Will hold any sale coat until November 1st

$55 to $75 Large Size Coats---125 at $39
—Majority fur trimmed—sizes 42½ to 52½

Lavishly fur trimmed, some have great collars, cuffs, borders or side tabs! Fashioned in graceful styles of soft, beautiful, Needlepoint, habit cloth, Bolivia, suede-velour, ambrosette and zibeline.
The Furs: Fitch mandel, Manchurian wolf, marmot and sealine. (The May Company Bargain Basement LARGE SIZE Dept.)

Girls' Fall Coats
you save at
$5.95

AND $8.95—there are rich toned polaires, fur trimmed or strictly tailored.
AT $12.95—Bolivias, Furistas and Polaires use fur collars. Priced 'way low, 7 to 14 years.

Fall Dresses
TO $8.95—Balbriggans, high shade ensemble suits, serge and granite cloth, in rich colors, fashion bewitchingly youthful frocks for miss 8 to 14 years. **$2.69**

Girls' School Dresses
Novelty crash, broadcloth, printed voile and tissue gingham made in many lovely styles. 7 to 14. **$1.2**
Sateen Bloomers (4 to 14)
1000 Rompers, Creepers, at

400 Summer Frocks
50% off—and more!
$8.00

Materials and styles that are put into frocks found for double the money.

Printed crepes, flat crepes, satins and satin Canton
Neat and simple—the very type of frock that you want to wear right now. Sizes 16 to 42 for women and misses.

25c Percales, yard
(36-inch—lights and darks)
25c Comfort Challis
(36-inch—good colors and patterns)
29c Gingham, yard
(Kilbourne, A. C. A. and Amoskeag)

$2000 Worth Remnants
Voiles, ginghams, crepes, prints and many popular rayon mixed weaves—$2000 worth at half price. **½ Price**

$2.95 All-Wool Flannel
400 yards, 50 to 54 inch, white and colors, makes smart suits, coats, etc.

49c Striped Charmeuse
600 Yards, 36-inch, cotton; black, white and colors.

17c Unbleached Muslin
(36-inch limited quantity)

39c Cretonne Edge Pillow Cases
(42x36-in., very fancy; save 20c on each. Limit 6)
49c Heavy ribbed Turkish towels
—Size 22x44 inch—quantity limited.)
45c Dull finish "Sanitas", yd.
Also 36-inch lil cloth—you save on both

"Sample" $30, $35 & $40
2-Pants Suits---300
—a sensation at **$25.00**

Powerful magnets that draw orders—men, know the style, the perfection of tailoring, the fabrics in samples, and men know the saving at $25! *Silk worsteds, cassimeres cheviots and fancy mixtures in snappy new styles—regulars, stouts, and shorts.*

Boys' $6.75 to $8.75
2-Pants Suits
Dress up the boy for school at a birthday price! Many of these suits are all wool—sizes 6 to 17. **$5.85**

Boys' $14.75 to $16.75
Long Pants Suits
Boys' new English 4-Pc. suits, coat, blunt vest, 1 long pants and 1 pair knickers. Many have 2 pairs "longies." 8 to 16. **$10.75**

1000 Shirts, $1.10
High quality linked with a low price. Broadcloths, woven madras and rayon stripes—all show new patterns and colors. Neckband and collar attached—all sizes to 17.

Rayon Hose
Shimmering rayon in the rich, new Fall colors—these standard brand stockings and EVERY PAIR IS PERFECT. Sizes 8½ to 10 for women. **59c**

$1.95—3 strand Pearl (composition) Chokers, 95c

New $5 and $6 Shoes
will walk out at
20 styles **$3.95** *Sizes 3 to 8*

A "high-light" of the Birthday Sale." Styles for practically every occasion for women and juniors.
Patents, calf, black kids
satins, combinations white kids
pumps, straps and step-ins
All style heels in the lot—Sizes 3 to 8

Philippine Gowns, $1.39
300 Gowns and chemise—and every one a beauty. Not only beautifully embroidered and hand-made but there are the most delicate of pastel colors. A special that is suggestive of gift buying.

Princess Slips, 79c
240 Women's good grade sateen slips, priced for the Birthday Sale. Ruffled or plain hems—white and colors.

Easy Terms on Rugs, Draperies and
$13.95 Junior Floor Lamps
—special Monday **$8.95**

They are truly beautiful with their polychrome stippled standards and colorful shades, trimmed with rayon fringe and hand-made flowers. Save $5 on this one item!

$9.95 Bridge Lamps
Polychromed, stippled standards, completed with georgette shades—fringe and galoon trimmed. SAVE $3. **$6.65**

$39.95 Axminster Rugs
9x12 size, deep, heavy pile rugs, some are slightly shaded—otherwise perfect. YOU SAVE!
$57.50 Axminsters (9x12), $43.65
$85 Wool Wiltons (9x12), $57.95
Seamless Velvets (8.3x10.6), $28.95
$92.50 Royal Wiltons (9x12), $59.95
$105 Worsted Wiltons (9x12), $79.95
$23.65

(All "Mills Trial Rugs," but the quality is

Monday—$1.49, $1.59 Plain and Fancy SILKS $1.15

40-in. crepe de Chine
40-in. Georgette crepe
39-in. sports satin (rayon)
35, 39-in. fancy crepes
(silk and cotton and silk and wool)
35-in. taffetas
35-in. messalines

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS COMMERCE

CLEARINGHOUSE ADDS NEW BANK

People's National Admitted to Receive Privilege

Was Organized Year Ago as State Institution

Directorate Pledges Support to City's Prosperity

The People's National Bank of Los Angeles was yesterday admitted to membership in the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association and will hereafter avail itself of the privilege of clearing direct through that institution, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. J. Shepherd, president of the banking institution.

The People's National Bank was opened for business April 25, 1924, under the title of the People's Bank and Trust Company. The bank was organized as a State institution with a capital of $1,000,000 and surplus of $250,000, and with a directorate of thirty-one, representing various industrial and business interests involved in the enterprise.

MADE NATIONAL

A few months ago the People's Bank and Trust Company was granted a charter as a national bank and since that time has been known as The People's National Bank. In commenting on the bank's admittance to the Clearinghouse Association, Mr. Shepherd said:

"This action on the part of the clearinghouse committee admitting the People's National Bank as a member of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association is very gratifying to the 1200 shareholders and the 7500 depositors of the People's National Bank as well as to its officers and directors.

"We take a considerable pride in the satisfactory growth of the People's National Bank and the confidence that this institution enjoys among the banking fraternity. The resources of the bank have passed the $3,000,000 mark. There has been no spectacular but a steady and consistent growth in our deposits and we have every reason to expect that this growth will be maintained in the future.

OBTAIN RESULTS

"As all the member banks of the Clearinghouse Association are subject to at least two examinations a year by the clearinghouse examiners, better co-operation between banks and better banking results from such membership. Consequently, the interests of depositors and shareholders are better served by the clearinghouse membership.

"The directors and officers of the People's National Bank, mindful of their responsibility to their shareholders and depositors, will work in harmony with the other financial institutions of this city toward the upbuilding of a more prosperous city and will do everything within their power to do their share in promoting industry, commerce and prosperity in the great Southwest."

Grain and Cotton Down; Stocks Up at End of Week

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A sudden outburst of strength in the stock market, which carried the general industrial average to the highest level in history and the general railroad average to the highest level since March, 1917, and sharp reactions in wheat and cotton prices were the outstanding developments in this week's financial and commodity markets.

Bond prices held relatively steady with new offerings totaling less than $21,000,000, a new low record for the year.

Speculative activity in the stock market was confined largely to the rails and the high-priced industrials, such as American Can, Mack Trucks, General Electric, International Telephone and Westinghouse Air Brake, all of which attained the highest quotations ever recorded. Buying of the rails was stimulated by reports of record-breaking freight traffic, high current earnings and favorable merger developments.

The reaction in wheat followed an upward revision in earlier crop estimates, while cotton reacted on reports of extensive rains in the Southwest, which are believed to have helped the growing crop. Nonferrous metal prices also showed moderate improvement.

The ease in the credit situation, as reflected in the higher Federal reserve ratios and large sums available for stock market purposes, resulted in a lowering of call-money rates and a softening of the time-money rates, after a temporary stiffening in the middle of the week.

Foreign exchanges held relatively steady, minor fluctuations characterizing the quiet trading in European currencies.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $5000:

DWELLINGS

COLGATE AVE., 6600; 6 rms., 20x42; A. Knudsen, 1230 W. 55th St., owner and bldr.....$30000

CHESTERFIELD AVE., 6501; 8 rms., 30x40; A. Rosenberg, 1756 W. 55th St., owner and bldr.$30000

BONSALL, 5049; 5 rms., 32x46; D. Baker, 3661 W. 20th St., owner; Main-Knudsen Lumber Co., 1250 W. 35th St., bldr.....$25000

CHESLEIGH AVE., 515; 5 rms., 45x100; Marie A. Capps, 648 W. Cadenasso, owner, and bldr.$9700

W. 60TH ST., 1617-19; 2 rms., 54x32; A. Hallin, 216 W. 60th St., owner; C. Milam, 1264 E. 57th St., bldr.....$8000

TEMPLE HILL DR., 6181; 6 rms., 34x67; J. Yuen, 2020 Yuen St., owner; J. Blair, 2044 Rose Dr., bldr.....$16,000

N. HOYT ST., 687; 2 rms., 27x40; A. Fischer, 1064 S. 43d St., owner; T. Fenestra & Son, 1064 South Park, bldr.....$4000

COMMERCIAL

7TH AVE., 1901; auto storehouse; C. Walters, owner; H. Wilkinson, 311 Hollywood Securities Bldg., bldr.....$2500

W. WESTERN AVE., 1150-52; store; L. Rice, 5020 Hollywood Blvd., owner; Meyer & Holler and Wright & Callender Bldg., bldr.....$54,000

NATIONAL'S VERSION GIVEN

Seaboard Executive Asserts Act Clearly Gives Bank Authority to Take Savings Deposits

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Whether or not national banks are authorized to accept savings deposits is becoming an important issue in Los Angeles and one that may have far-reaching effects. One or two of the national banks here are actively soliciting this class of business, their advertisements plainly bidding for "savings" accounts, and not for "term" accounts, as the practice was formerly. The attitude of the State bankers was expressed yesterday by J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who stated that he regarded this activity on the part of the national banks as a distinct invasion of the State savings bank field.

In his statement, Mr. Sartori questioned the authority of the national banks to take savings deposits, stating that, in his belief, "there is no provision of the National Bank Act which authorizes national banks to take savings deposits." He also indicated that savings depositors in national banks are not given protection equal to that given under State banking laws.

In answer to Mr. Sartori, George L. Browning, president of the Seaboard National Bank, one of the institutions soliciting savings business, takes the opportunity to outline the case for the national banks, and to refute some of the assertions made by the head of the Security Bank.

STATEMENT ISSUED

In a prepared statement, Mr. Browning comments:

"It is indicated in Saturday morning's article that there is no provision in the National Banking Act which authorizes national banks to take savings deposits. The National Banking Act clearly indicates that it is the intention of the law that national banks shall take savings deposits. If you will read the Federal Reserve Act, Sec. 19, first paragraph, defining different kinds of deposits which are handled by national banks, you will read as follows:

"'Demand deposits within the meaning of this act shall comprise all deposits payable within thirty days, and time deposits shall comprise all deposits payable after thirty days, all savings accounts and certificates of deposit which are subject to not less than thirty days' notice before payment, and all postal savings deposits.'

"Therefore, wherever the National Banking Act speaks of time deposits it includes savings deposits.

REASONING CHALLENGED

"You might as well say that a national bank has no right to loan against warehouse receipts, to loan against bonds, to loan against commercial paper, as to say that it shall not accept any specific class of deposits. There is no course of reasoning which would justify giving the State banks a monopoly on savings deposits."

On the question of adequate protection for savings depositors, Mr. Browning, while conceding that it is largely a matter of viewpoint, questions the entire accuracy of the statement that savings depositors in national banks are not given protection equal to that given under State laws. He says:

"The national banking law does not permit to exceed 33 1-3 per cent of the time or savings deposits to be invested in real estate loans; requiring that 66 2-3 per cent of savings deposits be invested in paper eligible for the Federal Reserve Bank, or in other securities quickly liquidable, or in cash. No real estate paper is eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve Bank.

"Experiences of the national banks throughout the many States of America have demonstrated to Congress and banking authorities the wisdom of this law, and very few economic authorities are willing to take the viewpoint that a larger proportion of savings deposits should be invested in non-liquid securities or paper that is not eligible at the Federal Reserve Bank.

NATIONAL ACT DEFENDED

"The banker quoted yesterday states as follows:

"'But if the national banks undertake to do the kind of business done by California State banks, they should do it under such safeguard and restriction as will properly protect the public interest.'

"This infers that the national banks do not now give this protection, an inference which facts, history and experience through both times of prosperity and times of stress do not justify.

"In fact, admitting that the California Bank law is a good law, it is today acknowledged throughout the world that since the beginning of time no banking system has provided the safeguard and restriction for the protection of depositors and the public interest such as the national banking system now provides. No banking system furnishes the facilities for quick liquidation of deposits in an emergency as that provided throughout the national banking system and the Federal Reserve banks."

In this disagreement over the right to accept savings deposits by the national banks is only one manifestation of the feeling between the State and national bankers throughout the nation. Unquestionably, it presages some interesting discussions when the hearings on the McFadden banking bill take place this fall in Washington.

CONDITION OF RANGES PROMISING

Feed Reported Less Than Month Ago, But Better Than Last Year

Seed conditions in the Western range country are generally better than a year ago, but show a slight decline during July, due to hot, dry weather, according to a report issued by the division of crop and livestock estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Rains have relieved the drought condition in New Mexico, Arizona, and most of Texas. Ranges in Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Utah are the best in years, while feed conditions are very good in Montana, Wyoming and the Western Dakotas. Ranges generally are very good in California, with an excellent hay crop and cattle and sheep in very good shape.

Ranges showed a slightly lower condition than a month ago in Montana, Wyoming and the Western sections of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas. In Texas and Oklahoma, continued dry weather reduced feed prospects, but late rains will materially improve the Texas ranges. The New Mexico and Arizona drought situation is broken and the feed is starting nicely, with good prospects for winter.

Feed conditions in the Coast and Intermountain sections range from good to excellent. The condition of ranges is 83 per cent of normal, compared with 86 per cent last month and 79 per cent a year ago. Range cattle on the Coast, Intermountain and Northern Rocky Mountain States are in good shape with prospects of plenty of feed for fall range. In Texas and the Southwest cattle are thin, but will show marked improvement in most sections due to rain and better feed. The condition of cattle is 88 per cent of normal, compared with 87 per cent last month and 89 per cent a year ago.

Sheep have been on good range in most of the sheep country except Texas and the Southwest and are in very good condition. In Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, sheep are not as good as last fall, with lambs lighter. In Coast and Intermountain States sheep are in the best condition in years and lambs are much better than last fall. California, Montana and Wyoming sheep are in excellent condition. The condition of sheep and lambs is 96 per cent of normal, compared with 96 per cent last month and 92 per cent last year.

RESERVES DECREASE IN CLEARING BANKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The actual condition of clearinghouse and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $5,067,270. This is a decrease in reserve of $14,690,150 compared with last week.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Oils opened strong on the short session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, but heavy selling forced prices off at the close. Julian issues and United led the oil activity. Strength in United was the bright feature of the trading, closing up 1½ points at 59.25, with a large turnover.

Union Oil declined 1-4 point to 35 and Union Associates dropped a fraction to 34. Julian common closed a fraction higher at 5.37½ and Marine Corporation added 5 points to 1.85. United States Royalties sold off ½ point to 17½.

Los Angeles Investment took an unexpected drop of 45 points, closing at 6.05. Edison common added 1 3-4 points and closed at 124, while the 7 per cent preferred advanced ½ to 111, and the 6 per cent preferred held firm at 97. Los Angeles Gas preferred sold a fraction higher at 97.87½.

In the mining group, Prince Consolidated opened 4 points higher at 39, and sold off to 37, a net gain of 2 points from Friday's close. North Star added ½ point to 3.

MORTGAGE STOCK MOVES

Stock sales of the National Mortgage Company of California have passed the $2,500,000 mark, according to a statement issued yesterday by Wright, Alexander and Greeley, investment bankers, at a meeting of stock salesmen of the company at the Biltmore.

On July 31, 8407 shares of preferred capital stock had been issued, at $100 par value, and 58,537 shares of common stock at $5 par value. On that date 10,346 shares of preferred stock had been subscribed for but not issued and 65,647 shares of common had been subscribed for but not issued. Total stock sales on that date amounted to $2,470,320, and in August to date have amounted to more than $75,000, bringing the grand total to more than $2,500,000.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES UP

Passenger car shipments from the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company's factory at Buffalo during June and July represent the greatest increase in passenger car business in the history of the company, compared with shipments of the corresponding months of last year, according to Myron E. Forbes, president of the company.

The increase in passenger car business for June represented a gain of 622 per cent over June of last year, while business for July showed a gain of 420 per cent over the same month of last year.

President Forbes said: "One reason for the phenomenal increase in passenger car business is the new Series 80 custom-built coach announced recently. Orders for the coach are taxing the capacity of our factory and it has proven one of the most popular models ever marketed by this company."

VANITY BAG SEAT

A combination vanity case and hand bag that may be converted into a comfortable seat was shown at a London exhibition recently.

RISE IN STOCKS STIRS UP DOUBT

Present Bull Movement in Leaders Puzzles

Difficult to Forecast End of Mounting Prices

Continuance Seen in Fresh Activity in Rails

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard C. Bath Company)

As industrial shares continue to attain new high prices, doubt and uncertainty as to the scope, duration and extent of the present bull market increase. It is contended by many that prices now more than discount any reasonable trade improvement that may be anticipated and this is doubtless true. However, with the market practically in the hands of a public which is well able to buy, it is difficult to forecast the real culmination. Especially is this true when the strong forward movement is led by such issues as American Can, Mack Trucks and General Electric. The movement of these leaders accounts for the fact that the average price of twenty standard industrial issues attained another new high by Thursday, up $1.12 from the preceding day.

NEW HIGH FOR RAILS

Another significant fact which bespeaks a continuance of the upward trend is the fact that twenty representative railroad stocks made a new high on the same day, finally confirming the action of industrial stocks. Whereas, the twenty rails had been hovering between 99 and 100 for some time, the average rose to 101.26 on Thursday, the best previous high being 99.50 in 1924. The yearly range since 1920 was as follows:

Year	High	Low
1920	83.37	67.33
1921	77.56	66.63
1922	86.90	73.43
1923	91.63	76.75
1924	99.50	79.96
1925	101.26	94.56

A comparison of the present Dow Jones averages with those of other years furnishes convincing evidence that the railroad stocks have emerged from their rut, and current developments in this field prompt the belief that prices will go considerably higher. For one thing, the merger proposals have been renewed, discussions of this subject have become more general, the attitude of the administration is known to be favorable and car-loading figures are again above the 1,000,000 mark, for the third successive week.

Experienced investors and traders, as well as professional interests, look for a pronounced advance from present levels. In other years the movement of rails has been comparable to that of industrials, both groups usually fluctuating from 25 to 40 points between a bull and a bear market. It is, therefore, interesting to note that the present industrial average of 138 or so for industrials is about 15 points above the best previous high of 119, made in 1919, while the present price of rails is less than 2 points above the high of last year and but 7 points above the 1922 high. In percentage, the gain of the industrials has been about 16 per cent while the gain of the rails has been but 7. Possibly these figures may point out the advisability of switching from one group to the other.

OILS AT NEW LOWS

Unfavorable influences at work in the oil group have brought about many new low prices, especially noticeable in the case of Pacific Oil and Standard Oil of California. Even United Oil, for many months the strongest of the California issues, forfeited a large part of recent gains, gradually receding from 69 to a low of 52. The Pan American situation is a little different. It is safe to assume that the decline in the Pan Americans is not attributable so much to the overproduction and price cutting as the extravagant rumors now circulating, and the concerted professional attacks on prices. Undoubtedly a large short interest has been created. It remains to be seen whether trade news will be such as to enable the short interest to buy in cheaper than it sold out. Incidentally, the short interest in the present market is sufficiently large to lend much technical strength to leading stocks.

JUNIOR BONDS UP

Interest continues to center in foreign bonds and junior issues of American railroads at the expense of the more seasoned, highly rated securities. This is probably due to the fact that recent prices for the most conservative bonds have been in line with time-money rates, and nothing more in the way of advance could be anticipated. Hence, where companies are known to be in strong financial position, large institutions and heavy individual investors have been diverting their funds into the junior securities.

For exactly the same reason, many high-priced industrial preferred stocks have been marking time at current high levels. In most instances they return, but little more than 5 per cent and the natural inference is that any heavy demand for funds this fall will result in price declines for issues of this character.

But, against these low yields there are the attractions of large rates afforded by foreign bonds and new issues of seasoned companies. Obviously the 6 and 7 per cent preferred stocks now selling above 125 cannot long withstand the attractions of new and well-secured 7 per cent issues at par or less, and which, in many cases, carry a bonus of common stock. Nor can they withstand the growing popularity of convertible bonds and debentures or those carrying stock purchase warrants. Issues of this character have given investors splendid returns during the past year or more and their popularity shows no signs of waning.

PHOSPHATE HELPS FISH

Fish ponds upon which phosphate fertilizers are sprinkled yield more fish, says a professor of the University of Munich.

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10	Coca Cola Bottling	79.00
80	Monolith Com.	7.25
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INDUSTRIAL LIST IN NEW ADVANCE

High-Priced Group Features Week-end Market

Break in American Can Held Only Exception

Activity of Selected Rails Also Marks Trading

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Renewed bidding up of the high-priced industrial stocks was the feature of today's brief and relatively quiet stock market. With business conditions showing further signs of improvement and the prospect of easy money for some time to come, the general list held relatively firm. Cessation of selling pressure in the oil shares, despite an extension of gasoline price cuts, was a significant development of the day's trading.

Shorts who sold high-priced industrials freely in the last week or two on the theory that the technical condition of the market warranted a sharp reaction, were again forced to bid high for stocks in order to cover their commitments. American Can was an exception, breaking over 5 points to 237 5-8 and then rallying to 238 1-2 for a net loss of 4 3-8 on the day.

NEW RECORDS

Westinghouse Airbrake soared 10 points to 136; Mack Trucks, 8 1-2 to 2-8, and General Electric 5 3-4 to 327 1-4, all record high prices. Du Pont, which will receive a substantial cash payment through declaration of the recent cash dividends on General Motors common, of which it owns large holdings, jumped 11 points to 165. A sudden revival of activity in Havana Electric carried that stock up 4 points to 192. Postum Cereal was another outstanding strong spot, climbing over 5 points to 122.

Additional new 1925 high prices were recorded by Reynolds Tobacco B, Famous Players, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, United States Shoe Machinery and General Outdoor Advertising.

RAILS ACTIVE

Buying of the rails was of a selected character, with further accumulation noted in the Wabash issues, Western Pacific common, New Haven and Great Northern preferred, all of which broke through their previous year's maximums. Jersey Central advanced 5 points on one sale.

There were a few soft spots. Marine preferred dropped 2 1-2 points to a new low level for the year at 27, and then rallied feebly, and Westinghouse Electric preferred dropped nearly 4 points to 110, below the lowest of the year.

Net losses of 2 points or more also were recorded by Associated Drygoods and Kelly Springfield 8 per cent preferred.

Trading in the foreign exchanges was extremely dull with most rate changes inconsequential. Demand sterling ruled around 485 1-2 and French francs at 467 cents.

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails
Saturday	127.15	105.82
Friday	126.97	105.71
Week ago	126.23	104.65
Year ago	103.19	92.65
High, 1925	127.15	105.82
Low, 1925	114.81	96.15

Total stock sales, 987,400 shares.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2373	549	272	121
Idaho	171	36	184	....
Utah	121	79	186	....
Arizona	32	63	....	....
Texas	66	209	....	....
New Mexico	....	65	....	....
Kansas	....	....	275	....
Colorado	....	....	529	....
Nebraska	....	....	582	....
Oklahoma	....	....	81	....
Total week to date	2793	1111	2211	121

CATTLE—Approximately 300 less cattle arrived this week than last, and with fairly active demand, the yards were well cleaned at the close. The supply was about evenly divided between she-stock and steers, while a better assortment of common, medium and good grades of she-stock arrived than steers. Prices on the better kinds of steers and she-stock held fully steady with last week's close, while the in-between grades closed steady to weak, with spots showing 15@25c lower from a week ago. No good steers were offered and the top was 7.75, paid for two loads of 1248-pound grassers. Two loads of 875-pound Imperial Valley steers realized 7.65, while the bulk of steers went over from 6.25@7.50, mostly common and low medium grassers, averaging 850 to 1189 pounds. Common steers were fairly numerous downward to 5.00, with a few on the canner-and-cutter order at 4.00 and below.

Odd head and small lots of good cows and heifers cleared from 8.25@7.00, while the practical top was 6.60, paid for a load of 975-pound northern heifers, while a short load of 846-pound averages made 6.50. Fat cows topped at 6.25, the bulk of northerns making that price; this price also taking in a load of 716-pound heifers. The price spread of 4.00@6.00, mostly 5.00@6.00, took in the bulk of fat cows and heifers for the week. Idaho and Utah supplied a fair proportion of she-stock, mostly the better grades. Canners and cutters held about steady, canners turning largely from 1.50@2.50, while cutters were most numerous from 2.75@3.50, a few strongweight kinds making 3.75. Bulls ruled firm, most bolognas clearing from 4.25@5.00, while beef bulls turned largely around 5.25.

CALVES—Prices in this division held about steady with a week ago. Choice calves were scarce and several lots of these cleared from 11.50@12.00. Medium to good kinds, mostly 150 to 250-pound weights, turned largely from 9.50@11.00, several loads, including Arizonas and Californias, realizing 11.00, while a load of 196-pound Texas vealers made 10.00. The week's receipts included offerings from Idaho, Utah, Texas, Arizona and California, but the general run showed lack of sufficient feed. Common kinds and heavies turned largely from 5.50@8.50, while a few throwouts and "bobs" sold downward to 4.00.

HOGS—Prices locally fluctuated in sympathy with Kansas City's price fluctuations and values closed 10@15c higher than last Friday, with moderate receipts and fairly active demand. The week's top was 13.90, paid Monday for seven loads of good and choice 170 to 205-pound butchers, while the closing top reads at 13.65, paid for three loads of 190 to 200-pound weights. Mixed butchers and light lights turned largely from 13.90@13.40 on the closing days, this price also taking in several lots of trucked-in butchers. Packing sows were scarce, the small supply going over around 12.50. Feeder pigs were in small supply and broad demand, resulting in sharply higher prices. A load of 138-pound weights realized 10.00, while a small lot of 66-pound kinds scored 10.50, this price also taking in a lot of 62-pound weights.

SHEEP—The supply in this division for the week consisted of a deck of common 52-pound lambs at 12.75, sorted 15 out at 9.00. In the general opinion of the trade, choice lambs are quotable around 14.00, with choice lightweight ewes around 6.75 and more, if they are the right kinds. An uncertain feeling exists in the local lamb trade, with an unstable condition in the dressed lamb market.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Hogs, receipts 1500; mostly unchanged at Friday's low point, 10@15 cents lower than average; bulk desirable 140 to 210-pound weight, 12.70@13.90; top, 14.00; bulk 255 to 300-pound butchers, 13.60@13.50; packing sows, largely 11.65@12.50; shippers, 8.00; estimated holdover 6000; heavyweight, 13.00@13.60; medium, 13.15@13.75; light, 13.35@14.00; light light, 12.00@14.00; packing sows, 11.70@12.35; slaughter pigs, 13.00@13.65.

Cattle, receipts 1000; after a fairly active week all grades of fat steers except choice heavies, strictly choice yearlings, closed in rut; weak to unevenly lower; most yearlings and medium weight 50 cents off; spots more; choice heavies and yearling specialties 25@50 cents higher; top on heavies, 60 cents up; at 14.10 for 1192 to 1516-pound averages; heavies in broad demand most of week; yearlings in doldrums; best long yearlings, 15.90; few above 15.80; general trade very uneven; undertone at close indicating further readjustment downward in response to weakened drest trade; grassers closing mostly 25 cents off; stockers and feeders steady to strong; spots 25 cents higher; fat cows, canners and cutters, steady; heifers and grass bulls 50@75 cent slump; vealers, 50@1.00 up. Bulk prices follow: Grain fed steers, 11.50@15.25; grass steers, 7.75@9.50; fed cows, 6.50@8.50; grass cows, 4.00@6.00; grass heifers, 5.50@7.25; canners and cutters, 3.00@3.60; veal calves, 12.50@13.50; stockers and feeders, 6.25@8.00.

Sheep, receipts 3000; for week around 14,000 direct and 167 cars from feeding stations; today's receipts mostly direct; market nominal; compared with week ago: Fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher; natives showing most advance; cull natives steady; feeders fully steady; country demand broad; light and handy weight aged sheep and yearlings, mostly steady; heavy fat ewes weak under slow demand; top range lambs, both fat and feeders, 15.50; native top, 15.35. Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, 14.50@15.50; culls, 11.00@11.50; feeding lambs, 14.50@15.25; fat ewes, 6.50@7.50; yearling wethers, 11.00@13.00.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15.—Cattle, receipts 500; calves 50 cents; compared with week ago: Choice steers and yearlings strong to 15 cents higher; kinds selling at 13.00; 25@50 cents lower; short fads 50@75 cents lower, with spots 1.00 lower; better grade grassers 25@50 cents, mostly 50 cents lower; plainer grades at 7.00 and below, weak; top yearlings, 15.25; heavy steers, 15.10; medium weight, 14.75; butcher stock steady; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.25 cents higher; bulls 25 cents lower; veals 25@50 cents higher; mostly 50 cents lower on lower grade she stock; veal calves steady to 50 cents higher; fleshy feeders, 50@75 cents lower; light spots 1.00 lower; heavy feeders 25@50 cents off; stockers weak to 25 cents lower; bulk prices follow: Desirable grain fed steers, 12.50@14.50; short fads, 9.75@12.00; double wintered and wintered Kansas, 9.50@11.00; Kansas grassers, 7.75@8.75; some at 9.50; southwest grassers, 5.00@7.00; butcher cows, 3.25@5.50; heifers, 4.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.50; vealers, 7.50@11.50; medium and heavy calves, 4.50@8.00; stockers, 5.00@7.50; feeders, 6.75@8.50.

Hogs, receipts 8000; few desirable light hogs to shippers 10@25 cents higher; heavy butchers and packers 5@10 cents higher; few good to choice 180 to 200-pound averages, 13.60@13.80; shipper top, 13.80 on one load; bulk of sales, 13.10@13.60; 235 to 300-pound averages, 13.30@13.40; packing sows, 12.00@12.25.

Sheep, receipts 300; market for week: Lambs 15@25 cents lower; natives off most; top Colorados, 13.15; bulk westerns, 12.50@13.10; top natives, 14.85; bulk, 14.50@14.40; sheep around 50 cents lower; top ewes, 7.75; closing top, 7.25; late bulk, 7.00@7.25; Louisiana wethers, 6.75@7.25; good mouthed breeding ewes, mostly 8.00@11.00; few yearlings and ewes, 12.00@12.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 15.—Cattle, receipts for week totaled 3075 cattle and 575 calves, compared with week ago; most classes around steady with spots 25 cents lower on lower grade she stock; veal calves steady to 50 cents higher; fed steers, 8.50@9.50; fed cows, 6.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 3.00@3.50; bulls, 4.00@6.00; calves, 8.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00@7.00.

Sheep, receipts 1000; for week around 5000; compared with week ago: Fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher; spring lambs, 14.00@14.50; yearlings, 12.00@12.50; fat ewes, 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs, 13.00@13.50; stockers and feeders, 6.00@7.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 15.—Cattle, receipts 3300, compared with week ago: better grades fed steers and grassers steady; in-between kinds, 15@25 cents lower; fat she stock, mostly unchanged; in-between cows weak to 25 cents lower; canners and cutters steady; bologna bulls mostly 25@50 cents off; stockers and feeders steady; heifers and grass bulls 50@75 cent slump; vealers, 50@1.00 up. Bulk prices follow: Grain fed steers, 11.50@15.25; grass steers, 7.75@9.50; fed cows, 6.50@8.50; grass cows, 4.00@6.00; grass heifers, 5.50@7.25; canners and cutters, 3.00@3.60; veal calves, 12.50@13.50; stockers and feeders, 6.25@8.00.

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15.—Cattle, receipts 500; calves 50 cents; compared with week ago: Choice steers and yearlings strong to 15 cents higher; kinds selling at 13.00; 25@50 cents lower; short fads 50@75 cents lower, with spots 1.00 lower; better grade grassers 25@50 cents, mostly 50 cents lower; plainer grades at 7.00 and below, weak; top yearlings, 15.25; heavy steers, 15.10; medium weight, 14.75; butcher stock steady; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.25 cents higher; bulls 25 cents lower; veals 25@50 cents higher; mostly 50 cents lower on lower grade she stock; veal calves steady to 50 cents higher; fleshy feeders, 50@75 cents lower; light spots 1.00 lower; heavy feeders 25@50 cents off; stockers weak to 25 cents lower; bulk prices follow: Desirable grain fed steers, 12.50@14.50; short fads, 9.75@12.00; double wintered and wintered Kansas, 9.50@11.00; Kansas grassers, 7.75@8.75; some at 9.50; southwest grassers, 5.00@7.00; butcher cows, 3.25@5.50; heifers, 4.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.50; vealers, 7.50@11.50; medium and heavy calves, 4.50@8.00; stockers, 5.00@7.50; feeders, 6.75@8.50.

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SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 15.—Cattle, receipts 3300, compared with week ago better grades fed steers and grassers steady; in-between kinds, 15@25 cents lower; fat she stock, mostly unchanged; in-between cows weak to 25 cents lower; canners and cutters steady; bologna bulls mostly 25@50 cents off; stockers and feeders steady; heifers and grass bulls 50@75 cent slump; vealers, 50@1.00 up. Bulk prices follow: Grain

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[The following quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are from the private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 643 South Spring street, 345 South Olive street, Ambassador Hotel, 6406 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles; Hotel Grant, San Diego; 242 East Third street, Long Beach, and 22 North Euclid avenue, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1925:

This year High	Low	Div.	Stock	Sales	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
105¾	99	6	Adams Express					99	
18½	13	....	Advance Rumely	700	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ½
12¾	9¾	35c	Ahumada Land	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
111½	98¾	4	Air Reduction	2,100	108½	108½	107	107¾	+ ¾
18½	10	....	Ajax Rubber	1,300	11¾	11¾	11	11	— ¼
87½	80	4	Allied Chemical	1,200	93½	93½	93	94½	— ¼
80½	71½	3	Allis Chalmers	100	82¾	82¾	82¼	82¾	
108	100½	....	Do. pfd					105¾	
23½	16¼	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical					21½	+ ¼
69¾	39½	....	Do. pfd					64	+ ¼
200	181	9	American Bank Note					180	
38	29¾	2	American Beet Sugar					37	
87½	80½	6	Do. pfd					85	
34½	29½	....	American Bosch Magneto					30½	— ½
240½	198¼	6	American Can	5,500	242	242½	237¾	238½	— 4¾
121½	115	7	Do. pfd					120	
111¾	97½	6	American Car & Foundry	800	104½	104¾	103¾	104	+ 1
127	120¾	7	Do. pfd					127	
62	37	....	American Chicle	300	51	51	51	51	— ½
6¾	5¼	....	American Drug					5¾	
166	125	6	American Express					155¾	+ ¼
42	37½	....	American Foreign Power	2,200	40¾	42	40¾	41	— ¼
14	8½	....	American Hide & Leather	800	11¾	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
79½	69	....	Do. pfd	800	81½	82¼	81½	82	+ ¼
122½	93	7	American Ice	700	115¾	116¼	115¾	116	+ ¼
41	32½	....	American Int'l Corporation					34½	
14	11¾	1	American La France	800	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½	
33½	29	....	American Linseed	200	33	33	34¾	34½	— ¼
81½	63	....	Do. pfd	200	80½	80½	80½	80½	
144¾	104½	6	American Locomotive	1,100	118¾	119¾	113	113¾	— 1¾
124	118½	7	Do. pfd					112	
53½	45¾	3	American Metal					48¾	
118½	99¾	6	American Radiator	500	100¾	102¼	100¾	102	— ¼
68	57	3	American Safety Razor	100	64¾	64¾	64	64	
14½	9¾	....	American Ship & Com					9¾	
109¾	107¾	7	American Smelting & Ref.	600	107¾	107¾	107¼	107	
111	103½	7	Do. pfd					107	+ ¼
150½	138¾	12	American Snuff					144	
109¾	97¾	3	American Steel Foundry	300	98¾	99¼	98¾	99¼	+ ¼
77¾	47¾	....	American Sugar Refining	300	85	85	84¾	84¾	+ ¼
101½	91	7	Do. pfd					98	
141½	130¾	9	American Sumatra Tobacco	800	137¾	139¼	137¾	138¾	+ ¾
80½	74	7	American Tel. & Tel.	600	139¾	139¾	139¼	139¾	+ ¼
39½	27	7	American Tobacco					37¾	
89¾	84½	7a	Do. Class B	200	87	87	87	87	
98¾	94¾	1.20	American Water Works					97½	
34¾	34½	....	American Woolen	200	37	37¼	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
49¾	47	7	Do. pfd	200	47	47¼	46¾	47	+ ¼
12½	....	....	American Zinc					7¾	+ ¼
30	29¾	....	Do. pfd	100	30	30	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
48	33¾	3	Anaconda Copper	1,400	42	42	42	42¼	
24	20	2	Armour "A"	1,200	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼	
98¾	89¾	7	Armour Del. pfd	100	98	98	98	98	
68¾	54¾	....	Associated Dry Goods	2,500	57	59¾	56	56	— ¾
41½	32	1½	Associated Oil	2,000	37	40¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
127¾	118½	7	Atchison	500	121¾	121¾	121	121	
97¾	82½	5	Do. pfd	100	98¾	99	98¾	98¾	— ¼
168	147¾	7	Atlantic Coast Line	100	165	165	165	165	— ¼
39	29	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	200	31¾	31¾	31	31¼	— ¼
117¾	95½	....	Atlantic Refining	2,300	99½	100	99½	99	+ ¼
32½	23½	....	Austin Nichols	300	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
146	127	7	Baldwin Locomotive	2,300	115¾	115¾	114¾	114¾	— ¼
104¾	97	7	Do. pfd	100	104	104	104	104	
84¾	71	5	Baltimore & Ohio	800	80¾	80¾	80¼	80¾	
89¾	63	4	Do. pfd	200	85¾	86	85¾	85¾	
27¾	21	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	900	26¾	27	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
39¾	37	....	Bethlehem Steel	700	41¾	41¾	41¼	41	— ¼
102	94¾	7	Do. 7% pfd					97	+ ¼
118½	109	8	Do. 8% pfd					112¾	
30¾	24¾	....	Booth Fisheries					24¾	
56¾	33½	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	300	51¾	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
81½	72¾	6	Do. pfd					78¾	
49¾	34	....	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.					37	+ ¼
100	97	3	Burns Bros. "A"					100½	+ 1½
97½	83	3	Burroughs Adding Machine	500	85¾	85¾	85¾	86¼	+ ¼
36¾	29¾	....	Butte Copper & Zinc					30	
34½	26½	2	Butte & Superior					29	
20¾	17¾	....	Butterick					19	
2¾	½	....	Caddo Oil & Refining					½	— ¼
112	100½	6	California Packing	100	114	114	114	113½	+ ¼
30¾	23¾	2	California Petroleum	300	28	28	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
125	110	7	Do. pfd					118	
3¼	2¾	4	Calumet & Arizona	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
55	45	10	Canadian Pacific					48	— ¼
152¾	136½	....	Central Leather	200	135¾	135¾	135¾	136	+ ¼
21¾	14¾	....	Do. pfd	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	18	
62¾	49¾	....	Cerro de Pasco	400	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
55¾	43¾	4	Certain-teed Products					48	
38¾	30¾	3	Chandler Motors					34	
106	89¾	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	300	105¾	105¾	105¾	105	+ ¾
96¾	89¾	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois					90	+ ¾
57¾	40	....	Do. pfd	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
15	9	....	Chicago Great Western	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12	— ¼
32½	19¾	....	Do. pfd	1,200	28¾	30¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¾
37¾	27¾	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	2,500	31¾	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¾
28¾	....	....	Do. pfd	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
75¾	47½	....	Chicago & Northwestern	300	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¾
117	101¾	7	Do. pfd					110	
107	88½	8	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	2,500	107	108½	107	108½	+ 1¾
54½	46½	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	400	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
98	92	....	Do. 7% pfd	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98	
89½	82	6	Do. 6% pfd	100	85	85	85	85½	
37¾	30½	2½	Chile Copper	1,500	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
28¾	....	....	Chino Copper					27	
120	108¾	....	Chrysler	1,100	115½	116¼	115	115	
74¾	50¾	5	Clett, Peabody					50	
142	99	7	Coca Cola	1,200	144¾	145	144½	144½	+ ¾
48¾	36¾	....	Colorado Fuel	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40	
85½	44½	....	Colorado & Southern					37½	
84	54	4	Do. 1st pfd					54	
74¾	43¾	2.80	Columbia Gas	4,100	73½	73½	72¾	73¼	+ ¼
100	80	4	Commercial Solvents "A"					91	
100	73	....	Do. "B"					91	— ¾
43½	22	2	Congoleum					23½	+ ¼
44½	34½	....	Consolidated Cigars	800	37¾	37¾	37	37½	+ ¼
92¾	74½	5	Consolidated Drygoods	4,000	88¾	90¾	88¾	89¾	+ ¾
5¾	2¾	....	Consolidated Textile					3	
80	60¾	4	Continental Can	900	77¾	77¾	77½	77½	
113¾	91¾	80c	Continental Motors	1,700	9	9¼	9	9	
41¾	32¾	2	Corn Products	100	33	33	33	32¾	+ ¼
79¾	64½	4	Crucible Steel	300	71	71½	70¾	71	+ ¼
99¾	93	7	Do. pfd					98	
14¾	9½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
82¾	45¾	....	Do. pfd	1,200	45½	45½	45¾	45¼	— ¼
33¾	23¾	2	Cuban-American Sugar	600	34¾	34¾	34½	34½	— ¼
115	94	7	Cudahy					97½	
59	56	4	Cuyamel					57½	
49¾	27½	....	Davison Chemical	1,300	42¾	42¾	42	42½	+ ¼
152½	135¾	9	Delaware & Hudson	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾	+ ¾
28	24	....	Dodge "A"	1,100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
85½	73½	2	Do. pfd	500	82	82	81¾	81¾	
161	123¾	2	Dome Mines					141	— ¼
201	134½	10	Dupont	8,900	154½	165	150¾	164½	+ 10
118	104½	5	Eastman Kodak					106¾	— ¼
49¾	17¾	....	Elec. Light & Power	700	34¾	36¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¼
79¾	68¾	4	Electric Storage Battery	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	64	
75	60	5	Endicott-Johnson	100	64½	64½	64½	64	
34¾	28¾	....	Erie	1,300	31	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¼
48¾	35¾	1¼	Do. 1st pfd	1,400	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
49¾	33	....	Do. 2nd pfd	200	40	40¾	40	40¼	+ ¼
114¾	90¼	8	Famous Players	4,300	108¾	109	108	108¾	+ ¾
23½	15¾	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	200	19	19	19	17¾	— ¼
84¾	46¾	7	Do. pfd	200	81¾	82	81¾	82	+ ¼
98	69¾	5	Fisher Body	800	81¾	82	80¾	80¾	— ¼
74	54½	....	Fisk Rubber	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
24½	10¾	....	Fleischmann	4,700	19¾	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼
84	73	6	Florsheim	100	80	80	80	80	
134¾	89½	8	Foundation Co.	4,700	132¾	134	132	133	+ ¼
101½	90	....	Freeport Texas	900	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¾
63¾	42½	....	General Asphalt	400	53¾	53¾	53	53½	— ¼
101¾	80	8	General Cigars	100	96¾	97¾	96¾	97¾	+ ¾
327½	227¾	8	General Electric	2,600	327	327¾	322	326	+ 4¾
84¾	64¾	3	General Motors	8,500	82¾	83¼	82¾	83¼	+ ¼
115¾	102	7	Do. Deb. stock 7%	100	112

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Tone is Firmer

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Bond prices displayed a firmer tone in today's trading than has been noted in recent half-day sessions. Better demand was noted for many issues, with institution buying again a prominent factor.

Activity in Norfolk and Western convertible 6s carried them a point higher, but the gain was lost near the close. Chicago and Terre Haute income 5s and Southern Railway general 4s moved up fractionally, but Reading general 4½s were heavy. Oil company liens showed improvement, Skelly 6½s, Sinclair 4s and Pan American 6s holding a gain of a point or so.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey 6s yielded slightly. New debenture 6s of the Southeastern Power and Light were active, selling on the curb at 97, half a point above the offering price on Friday.

Industrial mortgages were firm. Consolidation Coal of Maryland 5s closing a point higher.

Foreign obligations were virtually unchanged. United States government issues were firm.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices at bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are furnished over Associated Press wires, and in quoting transactions the decimal point is omitted and the fraction is quoted in eighths. Thus 101.2 means 101 2-8, and 101.6 means 101 6-8. Bonds which are dealt in "flat" are so noted. Unless otherwise specified, rates are in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds of Dollars)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	102-17	102-17	....
1st 4s	102-20	102-20	....
1st 4¼s	103-1	103-1	....
2d 4s	102-6	102-6	102-6
2d 4¼s	102-8	102-8	102-8
3d 4¼s	102-8	102-8	102-8
4th 4¼s	102-8	102-8	102-8
U. S. Treasury 4s	103-3	103-3	103-3
2d 4s	103-3	103-3	103-3

FOREIGN

(Sales in $1000)

Anglo-French 5s, '41	101-3	101-3	101-3
Argentine Int. 4½s	97-3	97-3	97-3
Belgian 6s, '49	102-3	102-3	102-3
Belgian 8s, '41	107-3	107-3	107-3
Belgian 7s, '45	104-3	104-3	104-3
Belgian 7s, '50	104-3	104-3	104-3
Belgian 8s, '55	107-3	107-3	107-3
Berlin 6s, '58	100-3	100-3	100-3
Bordeaux 6s, '34	100-3	100-3	100-3
Brazil 8s, '41	104-3	104-3	104-3
Brazil 6s, '57	100-3	100-3	100

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Yesterday witnessed the spudding in of the Culver City No. 1 well of the Elbe Corporation, on the flat west of the Culver City speedway and southwest of the Baldwin Hills producing area.

This project, which is being drilled by the McKeon Drilling Company, will be watched with great interest by the oil fraternity, because it will probably determine whether or not oil is to be found in the area between Culver City and Palms.

Something definite concerning the exploration of this district ought to be known in from two to four weeks.

No Showing in Bryant

Reports were in circulation yesterday to the effect that the Shell Company had picked up an oil sand in its Bryant No. 2 at Seal Beach. It was learned that the company thought for a time that it has turned up a slight showing, but official reports were to the effect that the crew was coring ahead, cores being barren. Hole is down about 5350 feet.

The Associated Oil Company's Hellman No. 1 test hole on the big Hellman ranch at Seal Beach, is fishing for a fish-tail bit at about 5150 feet, according to field reports.

Elbe Near Completion

The Elbe Corporation's No. 5 well at Rosecrans has set pipe and cemented off at 4600 feet. It is expected that the well will be completed early in the week. It is being drilled by the McKeon Drilling Company.

The Tidal Oil Company's No. 1 well at Rosecrans, which McKeon is drilling, is down 4100 fiet. This is a redrill job in a hole which produced some oil from the shallow sand. It offsets the Elbe No. 5.

Building Rig

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company is building rig for its deep test hole which will be drilled on a government permit described as being located on Section No. 25, 32-23, three-quarters of a mile from the Fellows producing area.

Chanslor-Canfield has just completed two 500-barrel wells in the Torrance field. These are the Del Amo No. 37 and Del Amo No. 104. Yesterday the wells were showing better than 500-barrel class, it was reported. The company is said to still have between fifty and sixty locations yet to drill on the big Del Amo lease, and the land is said to be productive from one end to the other.

Union Spuds In

The Union Oil Company has just spudded in its Mason No. 1 on Sec. 36, southeast of McKittrick. The land is regarded as partially proven territory. It is an extension of the north Midway field.

Union is down 2525 feet in its Graham and Loftus No. 57 well in the Brea-Olinda district. This is one of the oldest producing areas in Southern California. Union has more than thirty old producers on the lease.

To Resume Drilling

The Magnolia Petroleum Syndicate, drilling on the Tweedy tract near Huntington Park, has succeeded in removing a lot of collapsed casing from the hole and is reported to be ready to resume drilling at a depth of about 4445 feet.

Flowing by Heads

Shell company's Reyes No. 29 began flowing by heads into the sump yesterday. The depth of the hole is 3814 feet. Swabbing had been done to a depth of 900 feet when the well began to flow. No estimate of production has yet been made. Only two other wells are drilling on the Reyes lease. No. 27-A, successor to the spectacular gasser, is rotating in hard sandy shale at 3245 feet, while No. 30 was cemented at 1052 feet with a string of fifteen-inch casing yesterday.

Barnsdall Gets Distillate

On one of its leases in the west end of the Fellows-Shale district, the Barnsdall Oil Company recovers 400 gallons of distillate daily from 960 barrels of crude, which is clear gain, the crude still testing within the gravity limits that take the same price. The small plant is quite simple and requires little attention.

The Barnsdall company has just completed a recreation hall on its lease for its employees.

Cementing Howard Park Well

Union Oil Company is cementing Howard Park No. 7, one of the deepest wells in the Rosecrans Athens field. The hole is down 6029 feet, and six-inch casing has been set at 5725 feet. A string of four and one-half inch DBX casing will be set at the present bottom. The well is two locations west of Figueroa street at One Hundred and Thirty-second street.

WRITER'S ARM BROKEN IN FALL FROM STEPS

Elizabeth Lonergan, English authoress and magazine writer, suffered a broken arm yesterday when she fell down the steps at one of the Hollywood motion-picture studios, where she had gone to get "local color" for a series of magazine articles and stories. Physicians found that her arm had been broken in seven places. She was removed to her apartment at the Village Inn in Hollywood. Miss Lonergan had intended to leave for London Thursday, but as a result of the mishap she will not be able to leave for several weeks.

LONDON MASONS ADMIT ONLY TEMPERATE MEN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON (Eng.) Aug. 15.—Six London Masonic Blue Lodges, with various Royal Arch Chapters, Mark and Royal Ark Mariner Lodges, Rose Croix Chapters and Knights Templar Commanderies, constitute what is known as the Masonic Temperance Federation. These organizations admit, either as initiates or affiliates, only those who abstain from alcoholic liquors.

UTILITY FINANCING LARGE

Gas and Electric Companies Lead Other Groups in Construction Programs, Commission Reports

Enormous public-utility financing occurred in California during the fiscal year ended June 30, last, in order to meet the increased demands for service, and to carry on the extensive construction programs started in previous years, according to a report issued by the Railroad Commission of California.

Applications involving the issue of $197,412,807.29 of securities were filed with the commission during the year, of which the commission authorized the issue of $175,795,119.29, denied applications aggregating $19,900,400 and dismissed applications amounting to $1,717,288.

LESS THAN 1924

The amount of securities authorized was considerably less than during the fiscal year previous, when the enormous total of $343,867,746.29 was authorized. It was considerably larger than the amount authorized during the year ended June 30th, 1923, when $144,560,030.91 was authorized. The average for the three years has been $188,174,965.49, of which about 72 per cent was for new construction work.

The grand total of all securities passed upon by the commission since it assumed jurisdiction over such issues on March 23, 1912, to June 30th, last, is $2,109,176,414.48. During that period the commission authorized the issue of $1,922,944,760.66 of such securities, denied applications for $101,563,620.04 and dismissed $84,668,033.78.

PURPOSE OF ISSUES

Gas and electric company securities lead the other groups of financing with a total of $116,654,856 in the past year, with telegraph and telephone company financing next with a total of $41,982,306.56. The balance of the financing was distributed over the various utility services.

The classes of securities authorized during the last year were as follows: Stocks, $101,866,562.69; bonds, $70,823,660; notes, $2,894,955.60; certificates, $300,000. The purposes of the issues were as follows: Additions and betterments, $143,027,069.89; refunding, $11,516,756; collateral, $14,529,000; reorganization, $1,722,393. There were pending before the commission on June 30th, applications to issue $29,280,350 of securities.

The securities authorized during the fiscal year, segregated to the various classes of utilities, are shown in the following table as compared with the fiscal years ending June 30, 1924, and June 30, 1923:

	Year ending June 30, 1925.	Year ending June 30, 1924.	Year ending June 30, 1923.
Steam railroads	$ 13,050,100.00	$ 5,500,500.00	$ 4,033,750.00
Electric railways	475,000.00	41,850,892.88	2,515,484.40
Gas and electric companies	95,935,757.91	134,993,456.00	110,854,854.00
Water companies	24,494,193.66	12,316,916.41	7,230,346.00
Telephone and telegraph companies	525,495.00	55,932,230.00	41,982,306.56
Warehousemen	5,714,019.00	275,000.00	625,704.00
Carriers by water	1,144,000.00	1,277,846.00	165,000.00
Automotive carriers	2,288,145.00	1,778,143.00	1,288,384.00
Total	$144,880,830.91	$343,969,746.29	$175,795,119.29

Collector of "Live Shells" Loses Store

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Despite the protests of his wife, M. Werlings of Masevaux, a little town near Strasbourg, became an assiduous collector of "live shells" from the battlefields. He made a little arsenal all his own in back of his grocery store.

While Werlings, his wife and several children were asleep a fire broke out in the arsenal. To the residents who were awakened by the detonations it sounded as if another war was on. The Werlings managed to escape, but the grocery store was not so fortunate.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

BANKS AND BANKING. The place of the investment banker in business. (Annalist Aug. 7, p. 147). How a women's banking department serves. (Mag. of West. Fin. Aug. p. 1.)

CO-OPERATION. California co-operatives set an example, by R. P. Merritt. (Am. R. of R. Aug. p. 149.) Future of co-operative marketing. (Am. R. of R. Aug. p. 163.) Co-operation in America. (Am. R. of R. Aug. p. 167.)

COTTON STANDARDS. Universal cotton standards. (Am. R. of R. Aug. p. 184.)

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Methods of research in industrial relations. (Jol. of Per. Res. Aug. p. 127.)

INDUSTRIES. Position of the world's wool manufacturing industry. (Commerce month. Aug. p. 3). Trend of the copper industry. (Annalist Aug. 7, p. 149.) The break in sugar, coming or going? By C. A. Spreckels. (Mag. of Wall St. Aug. 1, p. 624.)

INVESTMENTS. Analyzing the investor vs. analyzing the investment. (Mag. of West. Fin. Aug. p. 9.) At what income level does it pay to buy tax free-bonds? (Nat. Inc. Tax Mag. Aug. p. 302.) What record growth of San Francisco's stock and bond market means. (Mag. of West. Finance, Aug. p. 7.)

PRICES. The restoration of equilibrium between agricultural and other prices. (Econ. World Aug. 8, p. 189.)

TAXATION. Abolition of gift tax and Federal estate tax waged. (Chron. Aug. 1, p. 641.) The relation of taxation to business prosperity. (Nat. Inc. Tax Mag. Aug. 6, p. 291.) The number and size of estates in proportion to the number of decedents in Great Britain. (Econ. World Aug. 1, p. 168.) Suggested remedies for inheritance and estate tax burdens affecting fiduciary relations. (Econ. World Aug. 8, p. 197.)

China's Market Methods Told in Bulletin Article

Figures and facts on "the relation of transportation lines to population" and narrative regarding the use of "sample crews and circus shows" in advertising, are phases of "Marketing in China," described by Rolland S. Parker, and included in Bulletin No. 4 of the business research committee of the University of Southern California, just published under that title.

Parker, who has spent several years in the Orient and who expects to return now that he has completed a course of study in foreign trade at the University of Southern California, compares the economic problem in the United States with that of China, and gives factual information about the three buying groups in China, the great popularity of the pictorial appeal in advertising, explains the functions of foreign banks and native banks in the Orient, and devotes a chapter to "Market Functions and Functionaries in China," their peculiar characteristics, duties and systems, sales policies and prices.

The bulletin, distributed in connection with Commerce Journal, published by the business and commerce administration staff of the University of Southern California, is put out under the supervision of John R. Riggleman, chairman of the business research committee at the University of Southern California, and instructor in statistics and a member of a firm specializing in business economics.

BUSTLES TO RETURN, COSTUMERS STATE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 15.—According to many style experts, bustles will return to fashion land in the autumnal modes of milady's new gown. Dresses, too, will have a decided waist line and skirts will be fuller at the back and contain much more material. The straight-line narrow frock is to be a thing of the past, say the designers. Skirt trimmings will be a feature of the fall ensemble.

OLD TRAIL DRIVERS TO RIDE IN PARADE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 15.—One of the features of the Old Trail Drivers' Reunion here this fall, will be the parade on the opening day, October 8, of from 350 to 400 of the old stockmen, pioneer Texas ranchmen and their sons. Mrs. Amanda Burke, queen of the association, will ride at the head of the procession. The men will be dressed in their ranch regalia.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
1924-25 season.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
August 9	90	38
August 7	29	31
August 8-9	188	31
August 10	38	10
August 11	64	15
August 12	61	14
	429	139
Total to date	25,402	9,712
Last year to date	32,843	10,956

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
August 5	1	0
	1	0
Total to date	7,878	135
Last year to date	6,931	103

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
Total to date	434	23
Last year to date	650	65

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
August 5	1	0
August 6	90	38
August 7	29	31
August 8-9	188	31
August 10	38	10
August 11	64	15
August 12	61	14
	460	139
Total to date	33,854	9,876
Last year to date	39,883	11,183

ORANGES

There has been but little change in the market on California Valencia oranges the past week. Fancy fruit in medium and large sizes showed a little more strength, but lower grades and small sizes held practically steady.

A further reduction in shipments was noted the past week, a total of 460 cars going forward as against 562 the previous week. Shippers contemplate a still further reduction the coming week, which should further stabilize the market and lessen the available cars on track in the various markets. Shipments of Valencias by cash buyers are now practically wound up.

After September 1, it is estimated that there will be approximately 2200 cars of Valencias remaining to be shipped.

LEMONS

The market on best stock California lemons showed a little more strength toward the close of the week. Offerings of tree ripe and musty fruit met with slow sale at extreme low prices. Weather conditions throughout the country have not been conducive to a good demand for lemons. What is needed is hot weather to put some life into the situation.

F.o.b. California quotations on extra choice stock continue on a basis of $4.50 to $5.00 per box.

The supply of foreign lemons is rapidly being reduced, which should help the situation from now on.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports, approximately fifty-three cars of foreign lemons as compared with forty cars in 1924 for the corresponding period; 135 in 1923 and 102 in 1922.

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad-check writing was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles Police Department, detective bureau:

Los Angeles merchants are urged to be particularly cautious in accepting checks from strangers, and the attention of the public is called to the activities of a woman known as Mary Hollins, alias Mary Hollis, alias M. F. Hollis. A few months ago this woman was arrested by the local police for issuing worthless checks. However, when the case came to trial she was given a suspended sentence, and upon her release has resumed her operations, having issued three fictitious checks within the past month. These checks are drawn on the Hallman Bank, Sixth and Main streets.

Following is a description of the woman: American, age 45, weight 130 pounds, height 5 feet 7 inches, light hair, streaked with gray, heavy build.

FRENCH WHITE HOUSE NOISY

Doumergue Chooses Vizille as His "Swampscott"

Chateau Favorite Resort for Motor Tourists

Hubbub and Dust Fail to Annoy President

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

PARIS, Aug. 1.—"The President of the republic ought to have a summer White House," say the French people. "Plain citizens desire to see their chosen chief magistrate in a residence of honor and beauty, all the year round. Let the French President pass his vacations in one of the royal chateaux of the old kings!"

As a matter of fact, the French people have given their presidents two of the beautiful historic chateaux—Fontainebleau and Rambouillet. Both have been fitted up in modern manner for the presidents, apart from the grand old show rooms full of gilded furniture.

President Carnot used Fontainebleau as a real summer residence. Felix Faure entertained there, almost royally. Loubet spent two summers at Fontainebleau, then switched to Rambouillet.

Up to Loubet, Rambouillet had been used only for the Presidential hunts, when thousands of pheasants and other game are shot by guests of mark. But, for Loubet, Rambouillet was entirely renovated. As "autumn residence" (revisited for the shooting,) Falliéres, Poincare and Millerand preferred Rambouillet to Fontainebleau, as less spectacular, less "royal."

THREE RESIDENCES

And now comes a French President who wants no royal surroundings at all for his summer White House.

President Doumergue has picked his Swampscott.

But, before he picked it, the French people gave the new place to him. From this year on the French republic has three vacation residences for its presidents to choose from.

The third summer White House, the newly-acquired one, is Vizille—grand old Republican chateau on the high road of the Alps, from Grenoble up to the Neige Glacier and Briancon, beyond.

Vizille is surrounded by snow-tipped peaks. It is the very type of a health place.

Vizille is accessible, quickly and easily, although so close to romantic peaks and precipices. The highest national road of France runs past it.

Here is the greatest stretch of the famous Route of the Alps. Every season it becomes more famous, more frequented by tourists.

GASSED BY AUTOS

And Vizille being situated squarely on this most popular of all the Alpine roads—its inhabitants are honked and gassed by crowds of touring cars, whose continual passage raises a continual dust cloud.

President Doumergue knew it all, before he picked Vizille for August. To his mind, the mountain air, the valley food products and the glorious Alpine scene, all easily accessible, counterbalance the annoyance of the public's noisy enjoyment.

"If you want selfish peace," says the mild President, "the price is solitude. I prefer accessibility. Let the tourists honk past Vizille, and get the good of it!"

PUSH-CART AS LIBRARY WELL LIKED

Boston Adopts Unique Plan to Interest Children of South End

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 15.—The push cart at the curb is proving to be a distinct success as a library, as it is shunted about the streets of the South End. Miss Grace T. Wills of Lincoln House, originator of the idea, said that from the first day's trip the plan was a great success.

The spirit with which the people greeted this effort to stimulate their interest in the books of the Boston Public Library was very favorable. Many of them showed unusual discrimination in their selection of books, but had not been patrons of the regular branch libraries on account of lack of time.

A varied assortment of books is carried by the pushcart, which makes its rounds on Tuesdays and Fridays. Fiction for children and adults, works in foreign languages, citizenship manuals and school books are to be found in the little red cart.

Part of the purpose of the plan is to interest children playing in the streets in the great facilities for education and entertainment offered by the resources of the Public Library.

MOON SHINERS MAKE HUGE FORTUNES FAST

TENNESSEE MOUNTAINEERS GETTING RICH THROUGH RUM MANUFACTURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRISTOL (Tenn.) Aug. 15.—Profits that fairly stagger the imagination are anticipated by captains of the moonshine industry for their efforts this year. Moonshiners in the mountains near here, the cautious, careful, crafty ones who have made the industry what it is, are reported as agreed that this year is the most propitious one for them since the advent of prohibition.

Stories of sudden wealth acquired by moonshiners are heard here almost daily. Some of these tales seem almost incredulous. One operator is said to have cleared $6000 last month. Others have been known to accumulate sufficient money to purchase valuable farms after a few months' operations.

Much of the moonshine whisky manufactured in this section is shipped to eastern points for distribution.

THE INVESTOR

Analysis of Current High Prices of Atlantic Coast Line with Present Dividend Rate Develops Facts of Interest Bearing on Rise of Walters' Road Issues.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1930, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Analysis by investment bankers seeking to reconcile the current high prices of Atlantic Coast Line with its present $8 dividend rate has developed some facts that will more than likely be interesting to those who have been puzzled by the recent appreciation in the stock of the Walters' road.

Future possibilities of the stock are not to be discerned from a passing study of the road's earnings reports. A careful analysis is essential if its true position is to be revealed, inasmuch as the Atlantic Coast Line, in addition to being an operating organization, is also a holding company. It owns and has pledged back of an issue of collateral bonds 596,700 shares, or exactly 51 per cent, of Louisville and Nashville stock.

Dividends were received on that stock last year at 5 1-2 per cent (since increased to 6 per cent,) amounting to $4.78 a share on the parent company's shares. If that amount is deducted from the $19.86 a share reported for the Coast Line stock last year, it is shown that the Coast Line's Independent earnings were equivalent to $14.56 a share. Out of the amount received from the L. and N. parent company distributed to its stockholders $1 as an extra dividend in addition to its regular rate of $7 annually paid out of independent earnings.

EQUITY SHOWN

By reason of its 51 per cent holdings of Louisville and Nashville capital stock, the same proportion of the subsidiary road's earnings belong to Atlantic Coast Line, irrespective of the dividends paid. Although its undivided earnings can never show in the parent company's income account, it is equally certain that sooner or later Coast Line stockholders must benefit, if not through increased payment from the L. and N., then eventually by a consolidation of the properties.

To get a true picture of the real earning power of the Atlantic Coast Line, both as an operating and holding company, its 51 per cent equity in L. and N.'s undivided earnings should be added to the amounts shown as net income in its income accounts. Applying this theory, total earnings applicable to the stock for the twelve months ended June 30, last, were equivalent to $28.30 a share, those in 1924 to $25 a share and in 1923 to $24.53 a share. Incidentally the foregoing figures do not reflect its equity in the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis or probable income from the recently leased Clinchfield road.

Deducting the market value of its L. and N. stock from the market value of Atlantic Coast Line stock, the figure arrived at would seem ridiculously low based on independent earnings. Assuming, for example, that the L. and N. stock pledged for the bonds should be liquidated at current prices and the collateral bonds continue an obligation of the Coast Line, the latter stock would have an "ex-L. and N." value at the market of $80 a share.

In other words, Atlantic Coast Line at present level of 183, allowing for the value of its L. and N. stock, is selling at the equivalent of but $8 a share, while earnings during the twelve months to June 30, last, after interest on all bonds, equal almost $16 a share. Furthermore, there is a large hidden equity evident among its assets because of the low figure at which its L. and N. holdings are carried, which is only $80 a share. The real book value as shown in the L. and N.'s own balance sheet is $144 a share. The Interstate Commerce Commission's tentative final valuation gives the stock a minimum value of $160.

Therefore, valuing Atlantic Coast Line's Louisville and Nashville holdings at $1/4 instead of $80 a share, the book value of the parent company's stock would be increased to $266 from the present level of $216 and would increase present surplus from $73,232,277 to $108,003,521.

Log Booms Give Way Slowly to Modern Barge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER, (B. C.) Aug. 15.—Transportation of logs in booms is gradually passing into history here despite its fifty years of practice.

Cheap wooden hulls built by the United States government during the war and discarded when emergency no longer demanded this class of tonnage, has made it possible for the old system of moving logs in booms to be discarded.

Already three of these wooden hulls are in operation here as log carriers, and recently another firm has purchased two old sailing ships and is converting them into log barges.

This makes five barges of this kind already here and the British Pacific Transport Company has purchased seven more of these old wooden hulls.

Holstein Bull Mistakes Sign for His Enemy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEDONIA (Wis.) Aug. 15. A Holstein bull is now bologna sausage because the sign painter of a nationally known tobacco company emulated Landseer so well. The bull in real life was the property of William Bussian, Caledonia. The other bull, whose lashing tail and malignant eye was well known to our grandfathers who "rolled their own," remains fixed upon the billboard.

Bussian was trucking his otherwise docile and well mannered Holstein to Arlington when the animal suddenly espied his like glaring at him from the billboard. His head and tail arising, the Holstein bellowed his challenge, kicked his rear feet into the air and did a nasty flip flop on his neck. William stopped his flivver to find his charge lying on the floor of the truck, head bowed between his forelegs and his neck broken.

DANCE LAW PROVES PUZZLE TO POLICE

GIRLS OF CERTAIN AGE MUST HAVE CHAPERONS BUT HOW TO TELL AGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 15.—Cleveland has a law which prohibits girls under 18 years of age, attending public dances without chaperons.

The catch in it is—How are you going to tell the age of women and girls in order to enforce the law?

Carl Johnson, chief of city dance inspectors, declares there is no solution.

"Women of 50 look 30," he says. "Women of 30 look 20. Girls between 14 and 25 all look alike. All women dress the same. Their hair is bobbed and their stockings are rolled.

"We can demand birth certificates, but it as easy for the girls to borrow those as it is to get a party dress."

PIONEER CREMATED, ASHES CAST TO WINDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, Aug. 15.—The descendants of John Stauffer Bitzer, the last remaining man who took a command direct from President Lincoln, have scattered to the four winds of heaven his ashes. This pioneer's last request was that he be clad in his G.A.R. uniform and cremated, and the ashes cast to the breeze.

BUTTER AND EGGS

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale price, 50.
Price to retailers, 53@54.

Eggs

Extras, 45, no change.
Case count, 41, no change.
Pullets, 37, up 1.
Peewee, 28, no change.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. — Butter unchanged; receipts, 19,498 tubs; creamery, extras, 40¾; standards, 41; extra firsts, 39¾@40; firsts, 38¾@39; seconds, 37@38.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 9818 cases; firsts, 29@31; ordinary firsts, 28½@29.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Butter barely steady; receipts, 6476.

Eggs steady to firm; receipts, 19,691.

Cheese steady; receipts, 202,734 pounds.

GRAND-DAD IN BIGAMY NET

New Hampshire Man, 64 Years of Age, Faces Court as Asserted "Correspondence" Bride Appears

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALEM (N. H.) Aug. 9.—Forty-five years of married life, and its advancing stages that made him first a father, then a grandfather and, finally, a great-grandfather, did not entirely extinguish the spark of romance in the breast of David S. Seifert, 64 years of age.

Unfortunately, David's leaning was along lines other than those prescribed by modern conventions. And when the romantic surgings were stripped of their glitter, David found himself at the bar before Justice Woodbury here, charged with bigamy. Probable cause was found against him and he was ordered held in bonds of $500 for the October sitting of the Rockingham county grand jury.

The cause of David's troubles is a comely woman of 57 years of age, who came all the way from Peru, Ind., also in response to the call of her heart for a companion down the shady lanes of life. And now she doesn't know positively whether she has a right to call herself Mrs. Seifert.

SEEKS HUSBAND

Mrs. Seifert first made herself known when she called at the police station in Methuen, Mass., and told Chief of Police Seiferth that she was looking for her husband who had lived with her only three days after they were married in Buffalo, N. Y., on September 17, 1924. She said she understood he was working for an estate somewhere in Methuen.

After some time Chief Seiferth informed the woman that he had found her husband, and together, the two came here to a soft-drink bottling factory. Entering the establishment, the woman was confronted by a man who asked if he could be of any assistance.

"I am looking for David S. Seifert. Is he here?" asked the woman.

"Why, yes, he is here. He is my father," responded the man graciously. "I'll call him for you."

And then Clement Seifert, general manager of the factory, dispatched an office boy for his father, who was working in another section of the factory.

In the meantime the woman tried to reason things out. Her husband never told her that he had any children. But, probably he was a widower, she concluded, and did not want to bother her with any of his family affairs. So she passed that off and prepared to greet the man she had married.

ORDERS HER AWAY

When David appeared on the scene he immediately ordered the woman to leave the premises. She, however, insisted on knowing why he had left her, and why he should treat his wife in such a rude manner, after these long months of separation. She attempted to caress him, but he would not have it.

David's son interfered and demanded the particulars.

Then the woman told her story, wept bitterly and started to leave, heartbroken, her romance shattered. David, after a moment's thought, hurried after her, learned that she was registered at the Methuen Hotel, and tried to console her with the promise that he would call and explain everything to her that night.

So she left. Awaiting her on the corner was Chief Seifert. He knew the story, and he insisted that she accompany him to the Sheriff's office. She did not want to prosecute, saying she did not want to cause trouble to David's family.

The wedding of last September was the culmination of a courtship carried on by mail, Mrs. Seifert No. 2 stated. It started when she answered an advertisement in a newspaper published in Nebraska in November, 1923. The advertisement was signed by "David S. Seifert, Newburn, N. C.," and said that he was looking for a wife.

After a correspondence of several months, arrangements were finally made for the couple to meet in Buffalo, N. Y., where one of her stepsons resided. There the wedding was celebrated last September, she said.

PRISONERS TOO COSTLY; JAIL SOLD

New Hampshire Structure Expensive Luxury, Will be Turned Into School

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CONCORD (N. H.) Aug. 15.—It's cheaper to put prisoners up at the best hotel, with room, bath and meals, than to keep them in the Merrimack County Jail. As a result the jail is going out of business and become a schoolhouse.

Prisoners have been so rare here that the county authorities have concluded it is nothing short of luxury. They have deduced that the upkeep of the jail to house the few prisoners it has had in five years far exceeds what it would cost to give the prisoners the best there is.

The school authorities have offered $70,000 for the jail and the county has jumped at the chance.

The county, incidentally, has not decided to put the prisoners up at hotels, even at cheaper cost. The house of correction at Boscawen is still open, with plenty of room.

Flying Cadet Roosts Plane in Top of Tree

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 15.—An actual forced landing, made when he was practicing one, put Cadet E. J. Noe and his plane of Brooks Field in the top of a mesquite tree.

When Noe had reasoned out that he was not hurt, he climbed from his cockpit and dropped to the ground. A survey showed that his ship, a Jennie, had not been damaged other than for a few surface scratches to varnish.

The plane will have to be taken apart before it can be taken from its perch.

Boy Musical Wizard Grows Into Criminal

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Leo Burke, who was a boy musical wizard at 4 years of age, began a career of crime at 10, and now at 16 faces three years in prison as a past-master handbag thief, is being studied by psychologists for his mental complex.

Burke selected churches for his handbag thefts. In many cases he disguised himself as a girl, and during the sermon seized the opportunity of stealing handbags. In one day he admits half a dozen thefts.

AUTOS CAUSE LOSS TO CANADA TRAINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 15.—Tramway construction in British Columbia is believed to be at an end. Every year the deficits of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company run into six figures, and the concern is only held together by the profits from the power department.

This company owns all the tramway lines on the lower mainland and on Vancouver Island and for years showed a profit, but the paved highway and automobiles have worked havoc with the traffic on these cars.

Motorbus lines are opening up into all the settlements and boats serve the Coast districts, leaving the tramways in the cities and surrounding municipalities only. With a population of about 350,000 people on the lower mainland coast and Vancouver Island the British Columbia Electric Railway Company has about 180 miles of tramline outside of the cities of Vancouver-Victoria and New Westminster, while in the past two years approximately 450 miles of new motorbus lines have opened up in the same districts.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 28 pages

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

THE HOME

SOCIETY

AT HOME AND AWAY

Photos by Murillo

Miss Bonnie Waddell

Miss Ruth McDermott

Miss Marion Haugh

Miss Kathryn Walker

Miss Virginia Haugh

Miss Norma Wendell Collins

Miss Anita Sexton MacDonald

Miss Elinor MacDonough

THE WEEK

be given Saturday evening by Mrs. Edna Gunner Peterson Foss, Mrs. Carlotta Comer Wagner and Mrs. Leola Fisher Goetze at 229 South Harvard Boulevard. This affair will be an informal reception in honor of Rudolph Ganz, the conductor of the week, and Mrs. Carter.

One hundred invitations have been issued by Mrs. Samuel L. Puterbaugh, 5191 Franklin avenue, to meet Mr. Ganz and Mrs. Edna Gunner Peterson Foss Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Foss is known professionally as Edna Gunner Peterson.

Mrs. Catherine McDermott formally announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Frances McDermott, to Don W. Miller of Pasadena, where the young people will make their home after their marriage in the fall.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Norma Griffin Collins, and her aunt, Mrs. Edward M. Chadbourne, Miss Norma Wendell Collins sailed yesterday on the Leviathan for an indefinitely prolonged trip in Europe. On her way across the continent Miss Collins visited friends in the East and was the guest of her uncle, Col. O. G. Collins, who is stationed at West Point on the Hudson River.

A delightful dinner party, given recently at the Biltmore by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman, was in honor of Miss Claire McDonough of Dallas, who is returning to her southern home this week. Miss McDonough has been the guest of Mrs. Fleishman (Lestine Bayer) and has been the inspiration for a round of social events. Miss Mildred Titcomb was the hostess of a dinner party recently at the Biltmore at which Miss McDonough and Miss Dorothy Green shared honors.

A charmingly appointed luncheon and tea were given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Katherine Wallace at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace, of 1724 Camino Palmero in Hollywood. The party was a courtesy to Miss Sarah Shannon of Saxton, Pa., the house guest of Miss Wallace.

Prominent among events on the social calendar was a delightful bridge tea with which Miss Virginia Haugh entertained recently for her school chum, Miss Catherine Sedgwick of Berkeley, visiting here with various friends. The party was given at the home of the hostess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haugh, in Kensington Road. A color scheme of orchid and yellow was carried out in the appointments and masses of flowers were used on the tea tables and about the home. Miss Sedgwick, a sorority sister to Miss Haugh of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of California, has been enjoying the hospitality of the latter for the last week. Sixty guests were invited.

Miss Marion Haugh assisted her sister, Miss Virginia Haugh, who entertained with a delightful bridge tea at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haugh of Kensington Road. The affair was in compliment to Miss Catherine Sedgwick of Berkeley. There were sixty guests.

Miss Anita Sexton MacDonald, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. MacDonald of Glendale, has set September 5, as the date for her marriage to William Gustavus Mohn. The ceremony will take place at the Whitley Park Country Club. Miss MacDonald is a graduate of Principia in St. Louis, and is one of the most popular members of the younger smart set. She has been the recipient of many delightful prenuptial courtesies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin of Houston, Tex., formally announce the marriage in the First Baptist Church of their sister, Miss Bessie Erwin Waddell, to Robert Littleton Hurt of Los Angeles. The bride is one of the popular members of the younger set in Dallas, where for the greater part of the last three years she has made her home. She is the grand-daughter of the late Judge James Franklin Erwin of Los Angeles and until her marriage today was a house guest of Miss Thelma Meyerose at 5040 Monte Vista street. Mr. Hurt is assistant District Attorney in Dallas and has a host of friends here.

Miss Beatrice Hewitt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Leslie R. Hewitt of Alvarado street, was the charming hostess at a bridge luncheon recently at the California Country Club, honoring Miss Edna Knight of San Francisco, who has been visiting Miss Hewitt for two weeks. A profusion of flowers centered the luncheon table, where cards were laid for the honoree, hostess and thirty guests. Miss Hewitt is leaving next week for Berkeley, where she enters her junior year at the University of California, majoring in history. She is a member of the Delta Delta sorority.

A charmingly appointed luncheon and tea were given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Katherine Wallace at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace of 1724 Camino Palmero in Hollywood. The party was a courtesy to Miss Sarah Shannon of Saxton, Pa., who is the house guest of Miss Wallace. A dozen guests were bidden to the luncheon and about fifty other members of the debutante and younger married set joined the party for tea later in the afternoon. The tea, however, proved to be an announcement party and the betrothal of Miss Wallace to Spencer Shannon of Saxton, Pa., was made known when betrothal cards were presented to the guests. Mr. Shannon, who is the brother of Miss Sarah Shannon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. E. Shannon of Saxton, and makes his home in the eastern city. Miss Wallace was graduated this summer from Wellesley. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pasadena Wedding

The wedding of Miss Suzanne Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Warren Wadsworth of 716 South El Molino avenue, and Frederick Graham Runyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Runyon of 920 North Los Robles avenues, took place yesterday afternon at 4 o'clock at the Neighborhood Church in Pasadena.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bradford Leavitt and was attended by members of the two families and a few intimate friends. From the church the guests went to the Wadsworth home for the wedding reception and supper.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charmingly gowned in pink chiffon. She wore a graceful picture hat to match her frock and carried a shower bouquet of shell-pink roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Wadsworth, who attended her sister as maid of honor, was gowned in orchid chiffon. Her picture hat was of rose and orchid and her flowers harmonized with her frock.

John West Runyon served his brother as best man and the ushers were Joseph Wadsworth of Berkeley, brother of the bride, and Nichols Milbank, Jr., of Los Angeles.

The bride graduated at the Pasadena High School and attended the University of California, where she became a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Runyon graduated at the University of California and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Runyon will make their home at 8 Mira Flores Court, on South Euclid avenue, Pasadena.

McClean-Pierce Nuptials

Pansy and orchids was the color motif of the charming wedding of Miss Velma Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt Pierce of 1741 Ivar avenue, who was united in marriage to her next-door neighbor, Dr. Melvin J. McClean, son of Mrs. Mary L. McClean, the 11th inst. at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood, the Rev. Wilsie Martin officiating.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a gown of white chiffon over satin embroidered with rhinestones and silver beads fashioned on simple straight lines and dignified by a court train. Her veil was of tulle and was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and a bandeau of seed pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Zada Pierce, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and she wore a gown of orchid chiffon made with circular skirt and distinguished by long sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The maids of the bride, Miss Ruth La Franboise and Miss Alberta Carraher, wore gowns made in the same style as the maid of honor, Miss Franboise's of pansy shade and Miss Carraher's of orchid; these fashionable hues being further emphasized in their bouquets which were of violets and pansies. They wore purple satin slippers. Barbara Lucille Bowley, the little flower girl, was charming in a diaphanous frock of light orchid.

Dr. Wallace Frame served the groom as best man and the ushers were: Morris Parken, Morris Agnew and Aldys Grey. Two hundred and fifty guests were bidden.

Both Dr. and Mrs. McClean were graduated from the University of Southern California; the bride being a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and the groom a Delta Sigma Delta.

Glendale Wedding

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening Miss Genevieve Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Zimmerman, 446 Garfield avenue, Glendale, was married to R. E. Warwick also of Glendale, by Dr. Leo S. Kline of the Central-avenue Methodist Church.

Miss Vesta Morrow was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were:

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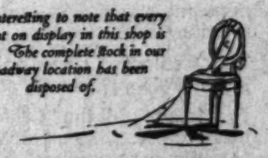

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And these charming accessories present a wealth of suggestions for the gift seeker—appropriate evidence of your thoughtfulness.

To those who return from the summer vacation these home accessories offer a splendid opportunity to create, at comparatively small expenditure, a delightfully new and improved appearance to the home, thus providing a refreshing change that adds to the joy of returning.

The "California" shows an extensive variety of unusual accessories for the home, personally selected for their individuality and charm.

Feel free to visit the "California" to inspect these interesting pieces, whether you make a purchase or not. And we ask you especially to compare values carefully and critically.

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ENTERTAINED AT SORORITY RUSH

Popular Rushee Party Inspiration

[Witzel Photo]

Miss Wanda Hill

THE week just past has been marked with many sorority affairs, the young women who are members delighting to honor those whom they call the "rushees." The rush season is now at its height and among the popular young women honored Friday evening was Miss Wanda Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Hill of 1213 South Van Ness avenue.

Affairs of the Week

Miss Ruth Hughes and Miss Lucille Lacey. The best man was Coyet Spencer and the ushers were: Homer Penland and Emery Myers.

After the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick left by motor for a fortnight's honeymoon before returning to Glendale, where they will make their home.

Wedding Invitations

Rev. and Mrs. Cassius Morton Carter have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Helen Lorinda Carter, who will be united in marriage to Dr. Lawrence Deane Baltiff the 22nd inst., at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church in this city.

Handkerchief Shower

Miss Carroll Greene and Miss Vivian Von Kleinsmid were cohostesses at a buffet supper and handkerchief shower recently given at the home of Miss Greene on Westminster avenue in honor of Miss Mildrd Holt, whose wedding to Bernard Hoyt is to take place the 22nd inst. The idea of a country dinner was carried out in the decoration scheme, orange and red colors being used and the shower of handkerchiefs was found hidden in a pumpkin patch. The twenty-four guests were all Phi Mu Sorority sisters of the bride-elect.

Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Ernest E. Godfrey of N. Serrano and Mrs. Samuel Morse of Lemon Grove avenue entertained with a bridge party and kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Morse on the 6th inst., in honor of the popular bride-elect, Lois Jean Hale. Baskets of pink dahlias and ferns, tied with pink tulle, were used to decorate the home. The guests were Mrs. I. D. Hale, Mrs. A. Renard, Miss Gussie Renard, Mrs. Hansel Wood, Edwin Hutchins, A. Taylor, Albert Sheldon, Herbert Evans, Burd Reardon, A. McClure, Claire Newberry, Olin J. Hessel, Ceylon Brainard, Eugene Murdock and Herbert Ford.

To Leave on World Tour

The following will leave Los Angeles in February on a six months' cruise around the world: Dr. and Mrs. Peter Janss, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, Miss Ethel Vogel, Mrs. A. D. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Rairden and others. They will sail from Los Angeles to Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon and Egypt. On arrival at Marseilles, they will tour Europe by automobile.

At Country Club

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Roen of Hollywood, entertained a party of six intimate friends at El Caballero Country Club Sunday. Others who were hosts and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook, Mr. Mrs. A. A. Cowey and Mrs. Nina Miller.

Elaborate preparations are being made at El Caballero for the opening of its eighteen-hole championship golf course on September 5, with a de luxe tournament in which the most widely known men and women players of the Southwest will compete.

From Santa Barbara

Mrs. Henrietta Love of Santa Barbara, who has been at the Ambassador since the day following the earthquake gave a small informal luncheon Monday for Mme. Victoria Carrillo-Slizaire of Santa Barbara. After the luncheon the guests were taken to the Stendahl Gallery to view the paintings by the Spanish artist, Beltrami-Masses.

Sorority Banquet

Members of the Kappa Psi Zeta sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles, were entertained recently with a banquet at the home of Miss Dora Druce, 1237 Fairfax avenue, Hollywood.

Roses, the sorority flower, embellished the dining table while rose buds were used as place cards. Pink candles added to the beauty of the scene. Miss Druce was graduated from the University of California last June.

Miss Evelyn Wigman, a new member of the Kappa Psi Zeta sorority will entertain the members with a swimming and bridge party the 29th inst. at her home in Hermosa Beach.

Return from Alaska

Mrs. I. O. Marioneaux and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned last week from their trip to Alaska and left on Monday for a few weeks' stay in Del Monte, where they will be guests at the Hotel Del Monte. Mrs. Marioneaux and Miss Marioneaux will return to their home in Los Angeles the first week in September.

At the Mary Louise

Miss Virginia Mary Brown was the charming hostess at a bridge tea given this past week in the flower room. She was assisted by Mrs. L. A. McConnell and her aunt, Mrs. Bert L. Dowell. Those present were Mary Milbank, Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, Miss Polly Schoder, Maryann Strohn, Jane Lawler, Mildred Raymond, Margaret Martin, Polly Hampton, Dorothy Fulton, Margaret Fulton, Roberta Crutcher, Florence Noe, Pauline Hoffman, Mary Lucille Gaskell, Helen Broomfield Margaret Calder, Dorothy Kerley, Louise Harman, Harriet Wickoff, Josephine Joplin, Susanne McKinney, Mrs. Briant Wells and Miss Jane De Van.

An interesting wedding of recent date was that of Miss Fern Winters and Edward C. Stewart. They were married in the First Methodist Episcopal Church and the wedding was followed by a dinner in the flower room for immediate friends and relatives. The bride and groom left Saturday morning for an extended eastern trip. Mr. Stewart is connected with Santa Fe here in Los Angeles.

The Catholic Church at Wilshire and Hartard was the setting this past week for the marriage of Miss Blanche Gabriel Raison and Dr. William Paul Mulvihill. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Raison. The wedding was followed by a breakfast in the Chinese Room for immediate friends and relatives. The bride and groom have departed for an extended trip to San Francisco and Yosemite.

Mrs. John R. Walters of 1826 Argyle avenue, was the hostess at a bridge luncheon given in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise Monday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. Walter Herdick, Mrs. Elizabeth Maddick, Mrs. John Griffis, Mrs. Lucretia Hoffman, Mrs. Byron Smith, Miss Marjorie Cavens, Miss Frances Harrell, Miss Dixie McConnell, Miss Ellen Crebbs of Omaha, Miss Evangeline Newkirk, Miss Thelma Newkirk, Mrs. Pierre Jones, Mrs. Harvey Craig, Mrs. John Myrick.

A delightful affair of the past week was a bridge luncheon given in the Chinese Room by Mrs. Anne Katholing. Her guests were Miss Alberta Albert, Miss Florence Hogan, Miss Ruth Cofer, Miss Ruth Weber, Miss Anne McDonald, Miss Mary Quinn, Miss Virginia Hunter, Miss Gladys De Witt, Miss Jane Walsh, Miss Mary Loretto Feltman, Miss Mary Mahar, Miss Virginia Moorman and Loretto Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nysewander of Glendale entertained sixteen guests at an informal dinner and card party in the Chinese Room Friday evening.

The Alpha Omicron Pi enjoyed a prettily appointed bridge tea one afternoon this past week. Those present were Mary Schuman, Ruth Swain, Margaret Parker, Frances Cady, Lota Blyght, Helen Barry, Katherine Breitweiser, Alice Parker and Erymi McCune.

Miss Adrienne Esnard was hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon given this week. The guests included Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. William P. Omeara, Miss Mary McGarry, Mrs. Charles Hiskey, Mrs. Thomas McClintock, Miss Agnes Real, Mrs. John Kranz, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mrs. Charles Ferbush, and Mrs. H. J. Boyle.

Another affair of recent date was the bridge luncheon given in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise by Mrs. J. M. Meel in honor of Mrs. J. W. Bright of St. Louis Other guests were Mrs. F. B. Miles, Mrs. Guy Grenweld, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Ray Houser, Mrs. Jack Isele, Mrs. W. De Vechio, Mrs. Norman Kelch, Mrs. C. Benson, Mrs. R. E. Graham, Mrs. Catherine Madox, Mrs. Harry Hovis, Mrs. Irving Day and Mrs. Harry Lutke.

Traveling

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee are expected home next week from their trip abroad. Mrs. Lee, who before her last marriage was Mrs. Nat Wilshire, is a sister of Princess Dominico Orisini, formerly Mrs. Robert Rowan of Pasadena, and now residing in Italy, where it is understood Mr. and Mrs. Lee visited her and her royal husband in the course of their sojourn abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Helm, Jr., whose marriage was a notable event of the past season, are located at 838 North Citrus avenue. Mrs. Helen was Miss Mary Elizabeth Kincaid and is the daughter of Mrs. Albion Steele McMillin of 930 South Westmoreland avenue. Mrs. Lynn Helm, mother of the recent bridegroom, is planning to close her home, 220 South Witmer street, in the near future, and make an extended eastern visit, remaining away from Los Angeles most of the coming year. In the course of her travels she will probably visit Mrs. Scott Helm, who is just about to remove from Evanston, Ill., to Toronto, Can. Mrs. Scott Helm is remembered by many friends here who knew her during her long residence in Los Angeles.

Commander and Mrs. William Toas, the latter formerly Miss Edith Herron, will soon conclude a visit at the home of Miss Toas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Herron, 327 South Wilton Place, leaving for Newport, R. I., where the popular young officer will begin a post-graduate course in the Naval War College.

Miss Florence Brown of 355 South Normandie avenue is traveling abroad, and will probably remain in Europe until the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Danford Baker of Rossmore avenue are enjoying a month's trip through the East.

Mrs. Carlton Brainbridge is in Chicago for a visit.

Mr. Frank Brewster started last week for Italy, and it is understood his interests will detain him there permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elder of 415 South Highland avenue have just returned from an extended trip abroad, having been away for several months. Easter week they were in Rome, and since that time they have been on the Riviera and on westward, making the circle through Switzerland and Germany, Belgium and Holland, across to England and Scotland, then back to Paris, where they first visited.

Mrs. Charles E. Duer and daughter, Elizabeth, are in Montana to pass the summer, and will be away until the latter part of September.

Mrs. Jean Gordon Dieterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gordon, is enjoying a sojourn in the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Gordon returned this week from a seaside outing.

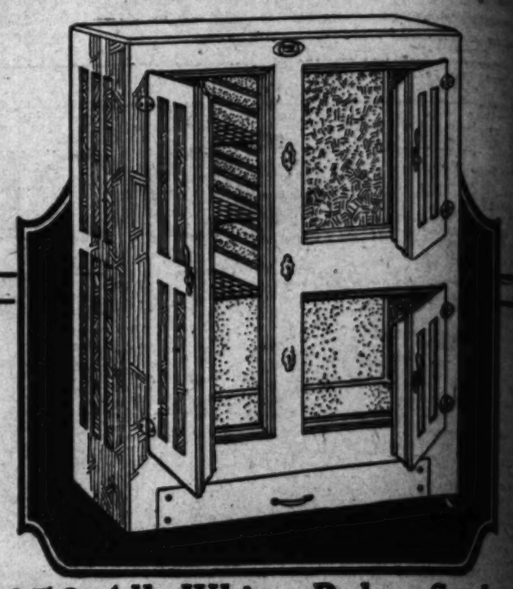
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Witherbee are passing the summer at Big Bear Lake, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Aton Lee Lytle, returned a few days ago from a visit to them there. Mrs. Witherbee will be remembered as a bride of last year. She was Miss Elizabeth Lytle.

Mrs. Charles H. Dick, 2101 Bonsallo avenue, has returned from a visit at La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony and Mr. Kelly Anthony are expected home from their European trip the latter part of September and will be again at 4848 Los Feliz Boulevard, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN



$150 All White Bohn Syphon Refrigerator Special $107.50

Take advantage of this special refrigerator sale. A few slight mars, scarcely preceptible, incurred during transit, have caused us to offer a few snow white porcelain enamel Bohn Syphon refrigerators at extraordinary low prices. For instance the refrigerator shown above, formerly sold for $150.00 now special "As Is" $107.50. There are other equally attractive bargains at $112.50, $119.50 and $124.50.

To complement these special prices we are offering special terms — on our Easy Pay Plan.

Any All White Bohn Syphon Refrigerator
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTHLY

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

FRED E. WHITE Pres.
THE BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
Smart Shoes for Women
611-615 WEST SEVENTH

Chantilly

A NEW fall [illegible] exclusive with the Bootery. Obtainable in White Satin appliqued with Silver Kid suitable for dyeing—Patent Leather trimmed in Patent Kid with Champagne stitching to follow floral design—Brown Kid trimmed in Granite Patent Leather to harmonize—Peach Satin with Gold Kid applique—Black Satin trimmed with Black Patent Kid—Five shades of high colors in Velvet appliqued in Gold and Silver. Priced at 18.50, 19.50, to 25.00

Model illustrated, Blue Satin

18.50

SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES

Browsing Among the New Books

An interesting Book Review department, with news and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the TIMES.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Mr. Clinton Garner of Reseda was the best man. After the ceremony an informal reception was held in the grounds of the church.

Following a motor trip to British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Awe will make their home at Reseda.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cochrane of North Kingsley Drive and is a graduate of the University of California, Southern Branch. Mr. Awe formerly attended Hollywood High, is now a resident of Reseda and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Awe, whose home is also in Reseda.

Sister Honored

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell of Beverly Hills and Santa Monica recently gave a dinner in honor of their sister, Mrs. Campbell-Prentiss of Denver, at their Santa Monica home. Wadsworth Harris, one of the guests, gave one of his popular poetic recitals.

Entertain Rushees

Delta Zeta sorority, Alpha Chi chapter of the University of California, Southern Branch, will entertain its rushees with an informal tea today, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Josephine Booth, 122 West Lomita, Glendale. Forty-five guests have been invited.

Regent Entertains

On Tuesday, the 11th inst., Mrs. Mary K. Morrison, regent of the State Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, entertained with a luncheon at her beautiful home in Alhambra, in honor of Mrs. Paul Franklin Mowery of Philadelphia, registrar of the Pennsylvania Society of the Daughters of the Revolution. The guests were Mrs. Paul Franklin Mowery, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. C. I. Kerchival, Mrs. Daisie D. Allin, Mrs. Ella Sanborn, Miss Emma Goodwin, Miss Harriet Brown, Mrs. A. B. Choate, Mrs. W. W. Woods and Mrs. Samuel Simon.

Sorority Affair

Nu Omega Alpha sorority, University of California, Southern Branch, entertained its rushees at a buffet supper at the sorority house, 611 North New Hampshire, Thursday evening, the 13th inst. Miss Kathryn Chase was in charge of the affair, assisted by Miss Marcella Rex, Miss Doris Wolfe, Miss Grace Harper, Miss Catherine Hodges, Miss Marion Gray, Miss Cecilia Ahrens, Miss Louise Murray, Miss Barbara Diefenbach, Miss Betty Knight and Miss Virginia Stoneman. The delightful supper was followed by bridge and dancing.

This was the second affair of the rushing season for Nu Omega Alpha. A formal tea at the charming home of Miss Cecilia Ahrens in Poinsettia Place, Hollywood, ushered in the season. The next affair is to be a beach party at one of the beach clubs, the exact plans for which are as yet not formulated.

Many members of the sorority are out of town for the summer. Miss Dorothy Millspaugh, president of the group, is at Idylwild. Miss Mary Craig is touring the Pacific Northwest and has been at Paradise Inn, Mount Rainier, in Chicago and other eastern cities. Miss Ruth Grow is now on her homeward journey from Alaska. Miss Grow is past president of Nu Omega Alpha.

Out of Town

Pasadena

In the presence of a few friends and relatives Miss Marjorie Alcorn, daughter of Mrs. Adarle Alcorn of 52 South Chester avenue, was united in marriage with George E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Davis, 161 Marion avenue, Friday evening. The ceremony was held in the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, Rev. Morgan Odell, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, officiated. The double-ring ceremony was used. Miss Mildred Alcorn, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and was the only attendant. Theodore Bennett served Mr. Davis as best man. After an extended wedding tour the young couple will be at home to their friends October 15.

A very exclusive dinner party was given this week by Mr. and Mrs. Stillman B. Jamieson, 160 South Orange Grove avenue, at Marsell Inn, located in Altadena. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Becker of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wecker of the same city. The main room of the Inn was decorated in rose and blue to harmonize with the table decorations which were of many colored summer flowers. Following the dinner dancing and a musical program was enjoyed.

Invitations have been sent for the wedding of Miss Ruth Halliwell Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwin Chamberlain, 377 North Los Robles avenue, and Max Fowler Colwell, son of Mrs. Verna E. Colwell of Sierra Madre. The wedding will take place in the Throop Memorial Church of Pasadena, Saturday afternoon, the 29th inst., at 4 o'clock. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held for relatives and the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Chamberlain, 1546 Rose Villa. Miss Ruth Reed of Annaheim will act as maid of honor for the bride and little Barbara Ruth Chamberlain and Gordon Chamberlain will act as flower girl and ring bearer. Charles Klunk of Sierra Madre will serve the groom as best man. The ushers will be Earl Welty, Norman Johnson and Richard Winder.

An interesting wedding later in the year will be that of Miss Rebecca Patterson, daughter of Mrs. M. B. Patterson, 1707 Oak street, and Adrian Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton of Avalon. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Patterson and Mr. Stanton was made Sunday evening at a supper party given by Mrs. Patterson. The guests worked out a cross-word puzzle which revealed the secret.

South Pasadena

Popular among the summer brides is Miss Gertrude Jones, the daughter of Mrs. Annie Jones of Culver City, who was married on Saturday evening to Robert Tufts Cass, son of Mrs. Alonzo Beecher Cass of Fair Oaks avenue. The service was read by Dr. James Leishman, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Percy Lyon, in Hollywood, with only the two families and a few intimate friends present. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Jones, was charming in white satin trimmed with lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Lyon as matron of honor, Miss Emily Cass, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and little Miss Marcia Cass, another sister of the groom, as flower girl. The attendants were all frocked in pink georgette and carried sweet peas. John Cass was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony, supper was served in the garden, and later Mr. and Mrs. Cass left on their honeymoon trip. They will reside in Hollywood.

Miss Helen Schuyler Doane, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane of Oaklawn avenue, has chosen September 30 as the date of her marriage to Miles William Hubbard, Jr., of Pasadena. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home in the evening and will be witnessed by relatives and intimate friends only.

Announcement has just been made by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Willard Barker of Chicago, Ill., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Barker, to Herman Watters, of this city. The wedding will take place in Chicago late in the fall.

Santa Monica

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the party on Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Vallat of 505 Georgina avenue, honoring their charming daughter, Miss Margaret Vallat on the occasion of her nineteenth birthday anniversary. Twenty-five couples enjoyed a loge party at La Monica Ballroom. Following the dancing the party returned to the Vallat home for a delicious supper. Friends of the honoree who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, were happy at the opportunity of seeing her again, as Miss Vallat has just returned from an extended trip in the eastern part of the country and leaves tomorrow for Mills College for her junior year.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson entertained the members of the Tuesday Card Club this week with a picnic at the Jacksons attractive cottage "Oakwood," in old Topango Canyon. After the picnic luncheon under the trees the members went inside to play cards. There were two tables of bridge.

Complimenting her house guests, Miss Etta Elberg and Miss Irma Elberg of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Myron J. Ellis of Eleventh street, entertained with a delightful beach party for a group of friends and their children at the American Legion Beach Club on Tuesday morning. After a pleasant morning spent in the surf and on the sands, a basket luncheon was served in the newly finished lounging room of the Legion Club with its attractive view of Santa Monica Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Burt of Twelfth street, left this week for a gypsying trip of two weeks through the State. Mrs. Burt is enthusiastic over the vacation as they have not planned an itinerary and will go where and when the spirit moves.

One of the charming functions of recent date was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. A. A. Tarnutzer of Euclid avenue, at the Santa Monica Athletic Club. The table was daintily decorated with pink sweet peas, pretty cards marking the places for Mrs. Betty Dingman of Sierra Madre; Mrs. John De Witt, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. B. C. Tarnutzer, Mrs. Clifford Wright, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Faye Fish of Santa Monica and her house guest, Mrs. John Sanders of Biabee, Ariz. The prize for highest score was won by Mrs. B. C. Tarnutzer.

Members of the University Women's Club held their last purely social meeting yesterday as the business of the club will be resumed with the September meeting. There was a luncheon at the Santa Monica Athletic Club, followed by several tables of bridge for members and their friends.

Ocean Park

The home of Mrs. E. E. Kennedy on Ashland avenue was the setting recently for a delightful luncheon to the members of the Arber Vitae Club, which is composed of the Past Matrons of the Ocean Park chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Gay yellow flowers added to the attractiveness of the prettily appointed luncheon table at which places were marked for fifteen.

Members of the Epworth League of the Ocean Park Methodist Church and their friends enjoyed a moonlight social recently in the athletic field near the church. The enjoyable program of music, readings and games and the pleasant evening were due to Mrs. W. Thatcher of Superba avenue and her assistants.

Residents who make their home at the Hotel Edmund, arranged a pleasant social evening on Monday with cards and mah jongg. Summer visitors to the beach were bidden and the affair was one of the jolliest of the summer. The party included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roach of Pasadena; Mrs. Bessie Burks, Mrs. Roy Hall of Fresno;

HONOREE AT BRIDAL SHOWER

Bride-Elect Complimented by Friends

[Witzel Photo]

Miss Jeanette Toberman

MISS VIRGINIA Ball, popular bride-elect, was the honoree at a bridal shower and bridge luncheon given Wednesday by Miss Jeanette Toberman, debutante, of the younger society set. Members of Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Zeta chapters, of which the hostess is a member, were among the guests, as well as intimate friends of the honoree.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.
A SPECIAL PURCHASE!
OF WONDERFUL NEW FALL
DRESSES
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED
IN THREE GROUPS
$39.75 $49.75 $59.75

A superb new collection of last minute styles for Autumn Priced far below your expectations. Beautifully Designed and Hand Tailored! SIZES 14 TO 42
IN ALL THE YOUTHFUL NEW STYLES
Featuring the smart flared models rich in metallic mesh and brocade, the bustle dance frocks and many other innovations.

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Crepe Satin
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WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
'Sandra' leads
.... now showing the advance-guard of Fall novelties from the craft-shop of LAIRD-SCHOBER

....wearing the new Autumn colors....
'India-tan' kid, or patent leather with 'national-gray' kid trim...'Sandra' presents the smart new version of *Step-in* pumps
20.00
HOSIERY
...these are the Autumn colors in "Propper" exquisite 'chiffon' hose... Bermuda, Lait, Mulot, Fallow, Sahara, Cork, Dust, Gun-metal, etc. A pair...
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The House of Perfect Diamonds
"What Do Men Like?"
A question quickly answered in our Gold Jewelry Department
Ladies have little difficulty selecting gifts for other ladies. But when it comes to a gift for a man, it is often more difficult.
Here is a whole department given over to things men like and want—smart ornaments that may also be most useful gifts. And those in charge have had long experience in assisting a feminine choice of a masculine present.
Put your gift problem up to them. You will find them prompt with suggestions that quickly lead to the decisive words: "Just the thing!"
Visitors Welcome
Brock and Company
515 West 7th Street
Between Olive and Grand

Five floors of service

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Mrs. Margaret Runyan of Chicago; Mrs. H. Bronell of New Orleans, and daughter, Miss Claire; Mmes. Helen Currie, Belle Towle, Maud McFarline, L. G. Mathews, M. N. Searing, Kate Durick, Effie Long, S. B. Peters, Mattie Brown, Misses Helen McFarline, Miriam Levy, Belle Levy, and Messrs. S. W. Harris, Edward Pomery, Harry Herman, W. Starbuck, E. B. Birmingham and S. R. English.

Complimenting their brother, B. M. Levy and Mrs. Levy and their two sons here on a visit from Copperopolis, Cal., where Mr. Levy is manager of the Calaveras Copper Company, the largest mining and smeltering plant in the State, Miss Miriam and Miss Belle Levy have been the hostesses recently at a number of delightfully informal affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harer of Sixth street have for their house guests Mrs. Harer's son, W. C. McKnight and Mrs. McKnight of Havre, Mont., and are planning a number of pleasant trips and jolly affairs for the entertainment of the visitors, who expect to spend two weeks in Southern California. After attending the Knights Templar conclave in Seattle, the visitors took this opportunity to visit in the bay district.

Venice

One of the most brilliant functions of the summer season in the Canal City was the institution on Monday evening at the Masonic Temple on 631 Washington Boulevard of the new Venice chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, to be known as the Triangle Chapter and the installation of officers. A galaxy of notables of Southern California were present for the impressive ceremonies. Officers installed are Worthy Matron, Mrs. Nell Matter; Worthy Patron, Roy Ammerman; Associate Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ines Peggy Swail; Conductress, Daisy Whitaker, and Associate Conductress, Mrs. Roy Ammerman.

Mrs. George N. Kirkman of 1412 Linden avenue was hostess recently at a charming little dinner party in honor of Mrs. D. C. Freeman on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Pink and white were employed in the decorations. A huge bowl of white daisies formed the center piece of the daintily appointed table, while clever pink basket favors and cards marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Hover and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Kirkman.

Entertaining for their house guest, Mrs. K. M. Kempton of Haywards, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth of 2206 Meade Place have been hosts recently at a number of pleasant affairs.

A jolly informal dance was enjoyed on Tuesday evening by the members of the Venice Parent-Teacher Association and their guests at the Egyptian Ballroom. The hosts of the occasion were the executive board of the association and the success of the evening was due to Mrs. Alfred Graham and her assistants, Mrs. Helen Starkey and Mrs. Thomas Wade, who had charge of the arrangements.

The home of Mrs. John Miller on Crestmore Place was the scene recently of a delightful luncheon and card party for the members of the Thursday Afternoon Club. Roses and ferns were used in a pleasing combination in the decorations. There were four tables of five hundred.

Long Beach

Miss Margaret Spengel, daughter of Mrs. Ella C. Spengel of 2137 East Second street, became the bride of Louis Runge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Runge at noon, Saturday, in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the rector, Rev. Perry G. M. Austin, performing the ceremony. The bride wore a white beaded crepe gown and a picture hat in the pastel shades. Her bouquet was of brides' roses and orchids. Miss Louise Runge, sister of the bridegroom in Nile green crepe and hat to match, was the maid of honor. Josephine Worsham, carried the ring, and George Trammel was best man. Luncheon was served in Hotel Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Runge will make their home in Los Angeles upon their return from the wedding trip. Mrs. Runge became a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority when a student in the University of Denver. Mr. Runge belongs to the S.A.E. joining while attending the University of California, from where he was graduated in law.

Prior to the departure of Miss Frances Klumpp for Berkeley, Tuesday, her cousin, Miss Helen Marsh, entertained the previous Saturday with a prettily appointed bridge matinees luncheon in her home, 2042 American avenue. The rainbow colors were employed in the decorations. Guests included the Misses Margaret Conner, Electa Palmer, Barbara Parmley, Mary Moore, Dorothea Bell, Peggy Ferguson, Virginia Hoyt, Eleanor Nesheim, Elizabeth Vasey, Charlotte and Elizabeth Garlick, Norma Martin, Dorothy Call, Harriet Marsh, Mary Lou Roach, Adeline Green, Kathryn Thomas and Lois Beatty.

Mrs. W. L. Porterfield and her daughter, Daisy, were hostesses Tuesday evening complimentary to the members of the Little Study Club, who, with their husbands, were entertained in the W. T. Lisenby's garden at 2440 Elm avenue. Many Japanese lanterns and electric lights in the trees vied with the full moon. Several quartet numbers were given by Miss Belle Ritchie, Mrs. Ada Potter Wiseman, Mrs. Porterfield and Mrs. Harry Dyer, who also gave original readings at the conclusion of the supper. An oriental skit was an added feature.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kellam, who returned Monday from their wedding trip to Mount Baldy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Law entertained with a reception that evening in their home, 4817 Livingston Drive, Belmont Heights. Shades of pink were used in the decorations. Mrs. Kellam, prior to her marriage Saturday morning in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, was Miss Lucille Christine. Mr. and Mrs. Kellam are at home to their friends in the Gilbert Court. Mrs. Kellam attended the Long Beach High school. Mr. Kellam was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He is a member of the Gyro Club.

As a courtesy to the Misses Nell and Ann Maroney, prior to their departure for San Francisco en route for their home in Ames, Iowa, after summering here, the Misses Mae Maroney and Aileen Kerr delightfully entertained Sunday with a luncheon in the Palos Verdes Country Clubhouse. Orchid asters centered the board and place cards in the same tints marked the places for the Misses Helen Riopell, Gladys Dellinger, Agnes Hartnett, Alene Daley, Kathryn Fitzgerald, Lydella Yorba, Elizabeth Layden, Grace Gogerty, the Maroney and Kerr sisters, Mrs. Paul Westwood, Mrs. Clarance Layden and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Layden. The Misses Maroney are students of Ames College and members of the Tau Beta sorority.

Saint Gauden's Club members were the luncheon guests of Miss Anna Baker last Tuesday afternoon in her home, 2710 East First street. Featuring the occasion was the celebration of the birthday anniversary of the oldest club member, Mrs. Newton Beck, who was surprised with the presentation of a lighted cake. The guests included Miss Victoria Ellis and Mrs. Cornell of Los Angeles, who gave several readings. Miss Emily Wheeler will give the next club luncheon.

Redondo Beach

Mrs. Ivan Ihm entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon with a delightfully appointed luncheon followed by the game, and as an additional diversion a 6 o'clock dinner, to which the club husbands were bidden, was served. Jolly games, music and dancing completed the evening's enjoyment. Those bidden were: Mr. and Mrs. Al Protsch, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gale, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arey, Mrs. Adele Dugdale, Mrs. Sue Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ivers, Bryon Gale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ihm.

Mrs. L. P. Moon was hostess to the Priscilla Club recently, entertaining at her home on South Lucia street, and at the close of a delightful afternoon of needlework and music delicious refreshments were served. About twelve guests enjoyed the affair.

On the 29th inst., Dr. and Mrs. F. J. White and daughter, Doris, are to leave for Honolulu on the first lap of a journey which will take them around the world. They plan to be away about six months, and many delightful social courtesies are being tendered them by way of bon voyage. A recent charming event with which Mrs. White was complimented was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. W. E. Larson of South Elvira street presided. The luncheon table was very dainty in its adornment of delicate pink and white geraniums and covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. White, Miss Doris White, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Springer, Miss Virginia Springer, Mrs. Nathan Shore, Mrs. F. M. Springer and Mrs. W. E. Larson.

Miss Ruth Umpstead was hostess on Tuesday evening at a delightful party and musicale, when

HONEYMOONING IN HIGH SIERRAS

Will be Home at Beach Upon Return

[Witzel Photo]

Mrs. Willard Dennison Yorke

MR. and Mrs. Willard Dennison Yorke are now spending their honeymoon in the high Sierras. Mrs. Yorke before her marriage was Miss Margaret Van de Grift, 830 Kensington Road. Her marriage occurred Wednesday the 5th inst., in the Church of The Angels. They will reside in Long Beach.

As New As It's Smart—
And Vice Versa!

COMFORTABLE, TOO, is this Oriental girdle of Redfern make. It is a bit longer than has heretofore been the case with models of this pliable type and is designed to take care of the lower part of the figure.

"Swanee" cloth and fancy material are combined in the making of this new corset; it fastens in front with a soft clasp . . . in all particulars, it is a model that promises modish lines, without undue restraint.

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Special Features for Monday and all Week

—A sale presenting an extraordinary opportunity to purchase small rugs and luxurious Persian and Chinese carpets at very attractive prices.

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—These fine, silky Oriental rugs are shown in rich tone blendings of mahogany, soft blue and rose. Serviceable, good looking scatter rugs suitable for any room in the home.

25 Persian Antique Runners 10 to 16 feet long, Reduced to $65.00

—All of these runners are in good condition—Irans, Sarabands, Carajas, Mosouls, Kazaks and Feraghans. Runners that you will enjoy using and that will add to the charm of the furnishings of your home.

50 Anatolian Rugs, Sizes about 3.0x4.0, Reduced to $30.00

—Wonderful, long nap rugs from Turkey—various designs in rose, blue, tan and red.

—NOTE:—You will find in the Blackstone stock of Oriental rugs a magnificent selection of large carpets ranging in sizes from 8.0x10.0 to 17.0x26.0 at most unusual mid-summer sale reductions—Saruks, Keshans, Kandahars, Araks, Anatolians and Gulistans, etc.—beautiful designs and colors. Salesmen will be glad to show you these rugs whether you are ready to purchase or not.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Blackstone's will be closed All Day Saturdays During August

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

"MIRROLEEN" Frocks

—An Alluring Entrant into the Assemblage of New Fall Modes.

—"MIRROLEEN"—Cloth of the hour—Soft and lustrous as silk—A gracious, supple fabric tailored into the authoritative fashions that will be smartest for Autumn wear.

—Sponsored by Paris—By the style authorities of America—By Blackstone's.

"Mirroleen" Frocks $45.00 to $125.00

—Charming styles that include delightful Bolero types for youthful figures.

—Longer lines that are slightly draped at the hip for matrons.

—The dress fashions of the new season that will rank high among those favored by well-groomed women.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

—The first dress pictured is a "Mimser" model for the matron—Of navy Mirroleen trimmed with lace and batiste—$89.50.

—The second dress is a miss' model in Bolero type—Of navy Mirroleen with blouse of Chinese red crepe and navy satin embroidered in white, red, and silver; French wool boutonniere—$89.50.

—The third dress pictured is a charming one-piece frock of navy Mirroleen with black, tailored silk at neck and white crepe collar—$79.50.

—The last figure in the row is a dress of Gold Head Mirroleen combined with fancy flat crepe and braided in black—$67.50.

August Sale of Furs 33⅓ to 50% OFF

—Two of the distinguishing features of Blackstone's Annual August Fur Sale—Sumptuous fur garments interpreted in the styles of the hour—Supremacy in value-giving.

—FOX FURS—SPECIALLY FEATURED FOR MONDAY.

Fox Scarfs
$95 Values $63.50
$115 Values $77.50

—Shades to harmonize with one's costume—Red, Brown, Beige, Taupe, Pointed, Black.

$125.00 Fox Scarfs $83.50

—Alaskan fox scarfs of choice, lustrous pelts—in white and Cocoa Dyed White, Beige, Blue, Platinum, Gold, Silvertone and Ashes of Roses.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Monday—100 Smart New Fall Hats

$9.00

—A most exceptional New York purchase brings extraordinary values in beautiful, new Blackstone millinery at a popular price.

—The smartest of new hats for all occasions—velvets, felts, silks, satins—Hats of new and beautiful line—Each a perfect complement to some smart new autumn costume—Small, medium and large shapes—Hats designed for gay or pensive moods—but in conservative tones.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

August Sale 168 Girls' Dresses

—Presenting an opportunity amazing in its money-saving possibilities—For mothers of girls of every age from three to fourteen years—Smart, winsome frocks, of beautiful materials and for every occasion—At reductions compelling in their economy appeal.

—37 dresses, values to $5.95—Broadcloths, ginghams, prints (7 to 12)
—16 dresses, values to $8.95—Taffeta silks in dark colors (3 to 10)
—48 dresses, values to $8.95—Ginghams, Broadcloths, prints (8 to 14)
—12 dresses, values to $13.50—Linens in pretty light colors (8 to 14)
—23 dresses, values to $16.75—Taffeta, crepe de chine, challies (8 to 14)
—21 dresses, values to $22.50—Crepe de chine, flat crepe (8 to 12)
—11 imported dresses, values to $39.75—Exquisite silks (8 to 12)

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

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N" Frocks
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—The third dress pictured is a charming two-piece sport frock of men's wear twill in black, tailored with cuff of white crepe—$75.00.

...st figure in the row is a dress of Crackle ...fireloom' combined with Jenny Rees crepe ...ded in black—$67.50.

y—100 Smart
Fall Hats

...new hats for all occasions—Velours, ...satins—Hats of new and intriguing ...ect complement to some wonderful ...ne—Small, medium and large shapes ...or gay or pensive mood—Bright or

...TONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

ls' Dresses
...aving possibili-
...o fourteen years
...d for every oc-
...y appeal.
... prints (7 to 12) . . $3.75
...ors (3 to 10) $4.75
...prints (8 to 14) . . . $8.75
...olors (8 to 14) . . . $9.75
..., challies (8 to 14) $13.75
...pe (8 to 12) $18.75
...s (8 to 12) $18.75

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

ENTERTAINS FOR TEXAS GUESTS

Will Spend Summertide in Oregon

[Murillo Photo]

Miss Susan Pearman

...special group of young people ...ere invited to the Uncle Sam ...ion in the Ostentatia home ...ay evening for her brother, Ken... Pearman, and Arthur Young, ...ng for Berkeley, ...ay will attend the Univer... of California. Dinner was ...d after the ceremony ...ed in the green, with a color ...me of the bride's par... Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Zimmer... of West Garfield avenue. ...s. Mr. Warwick will reside ...

...pretty wedding was that ...Dorothy W. Vredenburgh ...William S. Johnstone. The ...mony was read by Rev. W. E. ... Presbyterian ...ent took place at four in ...afternoon. The church was ...ed with vivid colored sum... flowers. Before the marriage ...there was an organ recital ...by F. Fulton, who played ...wedding marches. The bride ...in a frock over white satin ...with court train, her bou... was of Cecile Brunner roses ...a shower of lilies of the val... She was given in marriage ...by her father, Mr. H. J. Vreden... Miss Helen L. Vreden... was the only attendant, her ...was of orchid georgette with ...ts of cream lace, a pic... hat of cream braid com... her costume. C. H. John... of Hollywood was best man. ...Misses of Los Angeles and ...Whittier were ushers.

...Elinor Jackson, daughter ...and Mrs. Morris Jackson, ...Vernon avenue, celebrated ...fourth birthday anniversary ...Friday afternoon and entertained ...number of little guests at a party. ...games were played on the ...and refreshments were served ...a beautifully decorated ...cake and white and yellow ...with birthday cake forming ...centerpiece. Yellow baskets ...filled with balloons marked ...favors for the guests.

...Ainsworth and ...Thompson of Hemet, were ...last Saturday at noon, at ...home of the bride's parents, ...and Mrs. G. R. Ainsworth, 827 ...Vista avenue. Rev. L. D. ...Newland of Long Beach read the service in the presence of thirty guests. Summer flowers adorned the rooms and a bank of ferns and blossoms formed the altar. The bride was attended by Mrs. Paul Fisher. Little Joyce Ainsworth was flower girl, and W. S. Ainsworth was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Hemet.

Misses Lois and Louise Hatch of 520 West Maple avenue, entertained with a progressive card party, Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Robert Sherman, formerly Miss Ethel Land. The guests included Mmes. R. E. Stauffaher, Walter Chaney, M. E. Douglas, Ernestine Louden, Albert E. Sullivan, R. G. Mason, Mary J. Collins, and Miss Agnes Tupper. High score was made by the guest of honor, and the consolation went to Mrs. Chaney.

Glendale

...Thursday evening, at the Little ...of the Flowers, Miss Gen... Stutzenbaker and Ralph ...Warwick were married, ...Lee C. Elliss officiating. The ...was read the church alone, ...gown was of white crepe de ...over which was a long lace veil, ...was held in place by a band ...orange blossom, her shower ...was of white sweet peas. ...Tom Morrow was maid of ...her frock was of orchid ...of shell crepe and her bouquet ...of orchid and pink sweet peas. ...Misses Lecky and Ruth ...were bridesmaids and were ...frocks of pink and blue and car... bouquets of correspond... shades. Bridal songs were ...by Mrs. Irene Casebeer. Miss ...Casebeer played the wedding ...and accompanied the ...by Orvel Spencer of Holly... Best man, other groomsmen ...Homer Pinard and ...Pinard. A wedding recep... was held after the ceremony ...home of the bride's par... Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Zimmer... of West Garfield avenue. ...Mr. Warwick will reside ...

...pretty wedding was that ...Dorothy W. Vredenburgh ...William S. Johnstone. The ...mony was read by Rev. W. E. ... Presbyterian ...ent took place at four in ...afternoon. The church was ...ed with vivid colored sum... flowers. Before the marriage ...there was an organ recital ...by F. Fulton, who played ...wedding marches. The bride ...in a frock over white satin ...with court train, her bou... was of Cecile Brunner roses ...a shower of lilies of the val... She was given in marriage ...by her father, Mr. H. J. Vreden... Miss Helen L. Vreden... was the only attendant, her ...was of orchid georgette with ...ts of cream lace, a pic... hat of cream braid com... her costume. C. H. John... of Hollywood was best man. ...Misses of Los Angeles and ...Whittier were ushers.

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Burbank

A special card party was held at the Woman's Clubhouse last Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Morris. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Claytor of Tujunga avenue had as visitor at their home Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lathrop of San Diego. Mr. Lathrop is Mrs. Clayton's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ewing last week entertained a group of their friends with a delightful informal party. Among those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, the Misses Sadie and Minna Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick, Miss Hazel Fisher, Mrs. Nora Wellwood, Mrs. McMillan, Russell Wellwood, Mr and Mrs. A. W. Wilson and Mrs Soule.

A delightful birthday party was given by Robert McGraw to a group of his friends at Vickroy Park last Wednesday. Mrs. George Alexander and Mrs. McGraw served cake and ice cream. Among guests present were George Lawrence, John Poynter, Harry and Jean Blaver, Buddy Gerald and Paul Earl, Alice Gray, Maurine Styer, Anice, Harry and Milan McGraw, John and Marie Alexander, Lucile and Omer Scarrett, Florence and Jackie Guilford and Laverne Ostram.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlesmith recently had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guibert of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. Faraday, Mrs. Nell Coakley and Mrs. J. R. Alcorn of Hollywood.

Mrs. Jens Nelsen, honoring Mrs. Olsen, house-guest of Mrs. John Nielsen, entertained with a theater party one day last week at the Egyptian Theater in Hollywood. There were seven in the party.

A picnic party was recently given at the Sunset Canyon Country Club grounds in honor of Mrs. L. E. Morgan of Cypress avenue, who has departed for a trip to the East. After the lunch, the party drove to Glendale to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb and enjoyed a bridge game.

Alhambra

A lovely wedding of the week was that of Miss Alice Mildred Letcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Letcher of 24 South Electric avenue, and William Kingston Flemming, son of Mrs. Louise Flemming of Vancouver, B. C., the ceremony taking place Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel. Capt. L. N. Taylor, U. S. N., assisted by Rev. Harry L. White officiated. The church was decorated with a profusion of pastel shaded flowers and ferns. With Mrs. Frances Chatem at the organ, Miss Gail Mills Dimmitt sang, "Sacrament of McDermid," and "Diddmung," by Franz, before the entrance of the bridal party. The bride was given in marriage by her father and her gown of flesh colored georgette over metallic cloth cut with train, was trimmed in chantilly lace. The veil of tulle and lace was held with a band of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. William M. Allen as matron of honor were yellow and carried an armful of golden hued tea roses and lavender sweet peas. A reception at the nome of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr. Flemming and his bride will return to Alhambra where, after October 1, they will be at home. Mrs. Flemming is well known in club and musical circles and Mr. Flemming is with Swift & Co., Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary on Sunday surrounded by relatives and friends. They have lived in this city for the past fifteen years.

Monrovia

One of the Woman's Club Round Robin parties, which have been an interesting social vogue this summer, was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, offering an informal bridge party. Her guests were Mmes. Roy V. Clark, E. A. Moore, J. W. Harvey, C. H. Reed, Lewis D. Remington and Miss Mabel Alvord.

One o'clock luncheons appear to have become the popular social event here during recent weeks the most elaborate of the week being held Wednesday at 1 o'clock by Mmes. Earl D. Richardson and A. D. VanHorn, at the former's Duarte ranch home. The attractive rainbow shades were used for extensive decorations and hand-made water lilies were used for place cards. Forty guests were entertained.

The mystic thirteen holds no terrors for the members of the Woman's Club, that number being the guests Wednesday afternoon at two informal parties at the clubhouse in which Mrs. J. P. Seymour entertained at two tables of bridge and Mrs. W. D. Weigel was hostess to a Round Robin table. Mrs. Seymour had as her guests Mmes. W. G. Barks, E. L. Brewer, V. E. Head, S. E. Salisbury, Harry Andrews, T. C. Rogers and Catherine Campbell. The Round Robin party included Mmes. R. M. Fleming, J. Frank Wilson, P. M. Bennett and L. C. Moulton.

Following the custom of entertaining once each year their husbands and families, the members of the Domestic Science Luncheon Club entertained Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sarwine. A dinner was served at 5:30, covers being laid for thirty. The club members, whose families were entertained, were Mmes. Joseph Fowler, S. H. Reynolds, George Newcomb, Thomas Bynum, M. E. Spellacy, E. E. Taylor, F. B. Chester, D. M. Johnson, C. H. Sarwine and Miss Louise Hutchins. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schilling of Long Beach were special guests.

Azusa

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Heth was the scene of one of the most beautiful affairs of the season at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Frances Marion, was united in wedlock to Howard Ervin Dingle. The ceremony was performed in the presence of fifty relatives and friends of the young couple by the Rev. Oliver Saylor. They approached the archway, which was beautifully decorated with fern and gladoli, in the center of which hung a beautiful bell of Cecil Bruner roses and fern. To the strains of the ever-beautiful Mendelssohn wedding march, played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Hazel Savage of Long Beach. The rooms of the Heth home were exquisitely decorated with gladioli, dahlias and fern. The bride was charming in a white georgette gown over satin, lace trimmed. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Chauncey Voorhies of Riverside, as maid of honor. Mrs. Voorhies was gowned in a simple dress of apricot georgette over satin. The groom was attended by Milton Philleo as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dingle left on a two weeks' honeymoon at Catalina Island. On their return they will be at home to their many friends at their home in San Dimas, where Mr. Dingle is employed as auditor with the Orange Products Company.

Glendora

Miss Marion Keiser, bride-elect of Carl Searkey of Whittier, inspired a lovely luncheon of pink and white appointments on Thursday afternoon. The hostess was Miss Pearl Jones, who entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Carpenter of Bennett avenue. The dainty and unique favors were suggestive of the coming wedding, which is to be on Tuesday, the 18th inst. Miss Keiser was presented with a set of salad forks, the joint gift of the luncheon guests, who were: Mrs. Wesley Hertenstein of Pasadena, Miss Mildred Brova of Riverside, Miss Reba Braley of Azusa, Miss Lillian Bidwell, Miss Evelyn Williams, Miss Kathryn Neet, Miss Louise Keiser, Miss Sybil Grandstaff and Miss Margaret Embree.

Mr. Ainsley Starner was 80 years of age on Thursday and on that day twenty-five of his children, grandchildren and friends tendered him a happy surprise in the form of a birthday dinner at the Covina City Park. Among those planning the day in Mr. Starner's honor were his sons, Harvey and Ernest Starner, of Glendora, Leonard Starner of San Dimas and Claude Starner of San Bernardino.

Mrs. E. F. Underhill returned Saturday from a six weeks' tour of Alaska.

Upland

Complimenting Mrs. Charles Wing of Glendale, who is a guest here, and her niece, Miss Era Wilder, who is here from Kentucky for a visit, Mrs. James Loch entertained Saturday afternoon with a dinner of charming appointments at her ranch home, Mountain avenue and Fifteenth street. Dinner was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. Following the menu, Mrs. Loch and her guests motored to Los Serranos Country Club, where a delightful afternoon was spent.

In honor of Miss Lillian Witta, who is shortly to return to her home in York, Pa., after a pleasant stay here, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Woltman entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home in Second avenue. Choice garden flowers were used in decoration and dainty favors marked the place of each guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Jones were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening on their return from an extensive motor tour when a congenial group of friends assembled at their new home in Second avenue. The affair was planned and successfully carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves. Progressive five hundred and mah jongg occupied the early portion of the evening and supper followed.

Ontario

One of the delightful affairs of the week in Ontario society circles was the musicale and tea with which Mrs. Luella Seapy entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, 114 West H street. Choice zinnias and golden rod were used with artistic effect in decoration. A number of the artist guests contributed to a delightfully impromptu musical program. Present were Miss Ala Ballou, Miss Vinal Palmer, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Florence Grant McDougal, Mrs. Charles A. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Romig Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaiser, Dr. Harry W. Frederickseen, H. C. Hamilton and Mrs. Seapy.

In compliment to Edward L. Lowe on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Lowe entertained with a costume supper party Monday evening at their home, 405 West C street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meriwether entertained with an informal reception Friday evening at their home, 215 East G street, in compliment to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Meriwether (Mabel Myrtle Benton,) whose marriage in Los Angeles was an event of the 1st inst., and who have just returned from a honeymoon trip to Coronado.

Mrs. John S. Armstrong, 1429 North Euclid avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge tea of charming appointments at her summer cottage at Laguna Beach, where the family is spending the month. A score of Ontario women motored down for the event.

A wedding of considerable interest here was that celebrated Wednesday in San Francisco when Russell B. Gemmill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gemmill of Ontario, and Miss Mildred Farnum of El Monte were united in marriage. On their return from a motor honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gemmill are to reside on a ranch in South Archibald avenue.

Rialto

The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Trnett was the scene of a happy event this week when their daughter Rosabelle, became the bride of Emerson Guy Stanley of Oro Grande, formerly of Rialto, spending his boyhood days in this community. It was a pretty outdoor wedding. Long ropes of asparagu fern led from palm to palm, shutting a large plot of velvety green lawn where the wedding guests assembled. Asparagus ferns starred with blooms of orchid phlox formed a bridal arch and a background between two palms at the front of the grounds while beautiful florists baskets filled with orchid phlox stood at either side. A broad aisle formed by rows of potted ferns and palms led to the doorway of the home. Mrs. Mahlon Arnett of Los Angeles, sweetly sang "O Promise Me," and also played Mendelssohn's wedding march to the strains of which the lovely bride leaning on the arm of her father and preceded by her bridesmaid, Miss Florence Arnett, made entrance from the home. Met at the altar by the groom, his best man, Mahlon Arnett of Los Angeles and the officiating clergyman, Rev. Stacy A. Smith, the wedding party took their places within the beautiful bridal arch. Using the impressive ring service, the Rev. Mr. Smith spoke the words uniting the future lives of Miss Arnett and Mr. Stanley. For the ceremony the bride was gowned all in white with long trailing veil caught with orange blossoms and her bridesmaid sister was dressed in pink with blond trimming. Following congratulations, light refreshments were served, the beautiful bride's cake centered with two turtle doves forming the central figure of the menu. Later the newly

Improving the Home
with
William and Mary Sterling Silver

No other possession in the home so typifies the gracious things of life and bespeaks position as does Sterling silver. In this charming period pattern we find solid silver at its best, for none of the requisites that make this a thing of beauty, lasting for generations, has been forgotten. Silver has not been spared in its construction, in beauty of design, and elegance of finish proclaim it the finest; while the prices will be found to be most luring.

12 Tea Spoons	$ 19.50
6 Forks	20.75
6 Knives	20.00
6 Salad Forks	16.00
6 Bouillon Spoons	14.50
6 Butler Spreads	14.50
2 Piece Steak Set	9.50
Total 44 pieces	$114.75

It has long been the pleasure of our silver department to show the foremost efforts of America's leading silversmiths, and our collection contains such well-known patterns as the Fontaine, St. Dunstan (Chased), Fairfax, Louis XIV, Edgeworth, Virginia Carvel, Lady Mary and numerous others.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Platinum Gold & Silversmiths
743 South Broadway
Established 1894

Where Style is Inexpensive
Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth
Final Clearance
Summer Frocks
Coats—Ensembles
Entire Stock
Below Cost—Below Half Price
for Monday Special
Two Low-Priced Groups

Lot 1—
Frocks
Before Reduction up to $39.75. Monday's price $9.95

Lot 2—
Frocks, Coats, Ensembles
Before Reduction up to $59.75. Monday's price $16.95

Please Note—
Owing to great reductions we regret to find it necessary to allow no C.O.D.'s, no refunds, no exchanges, no charges, no deliveries.

Swelldom — Broadway at Sixth

COMFORTABLE HOMES of all kinds —are available today and every day in— TIMES WANT ADS

EVER READY DRESS SHIELDS A Perfect Fit Sold by Dealers Everywhere

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth
Where Style is Inexpensive

for Fall
1925

Eagerly all feminine eyes watch for the unveiling of Autumn's latest Modes in Frocks, Evening Gowns, Sports and Dress Coats. Swelldom offers the premier productions of the most authentic and original modes of foremost designers.

Inexpensively Priced

FROCKS

Latest Fall Conceptions
Our interesting showing of new frocks embraces the latest smart features—long sleeved frocks, tie neck, the modified basque new straight lines with godet. All the approved shades and fabrics.
$39.75, $49.75 and better

Monday's Special Feature
Unusual grouping of the most desirable new modes in Satin Frocks. $29.75

COATS
1/4 Off
Regular Prices
Our entire stock of new Fall Dress Coats—gorgeously fur trimmed, latest fabrics, colors and styles. The first master creations of the year. At one-fourth of Swelldom Inexpensive Regular Prices.

SWELLDOM—Broadway at Sixth

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

weds left for Oro Grande where Mr. Stanley is engaged in business and has prepared a cozy home for his bride.

Covina

The coming wedding of Miss Ruth Paddock and Van Smith was forecast Saturday in the games of hearts and nuptial motifs with which Miss Verna McFadden entertained twenty friends at a kitchen shower honoring Miss Paddock. Pink and blue decorated the J. M. McFadden home on Vincent street and were also the colors of the trimmings of the small wagon on which little Barbara Ann McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McFadden of Whittier, brought the many gifts to the bride-elect. Those invited to take part in the delightful party were: Miss Paddock, Mrs. F. G. Paddock, Mrs. J. V. Smith, Miss Velma Smith, Miss Dorothy Paddock, Miss Ellin and Miss Emma Anderson, Miss Gladys and Miss Marie Mosier, Mrs. Raymond Cowgill, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Miss Lucy Wheeler, Miss Margaret Eckermann, Miss Pearl Reike, Miss Frances Evans, Mrs. L. E. Houser and daughter Helen, Mrs. Raymond McFadden and daughter of Whittier, Mrs. E. R. Monnell of Los Angeles and Mrs. George Barrington of Baldwin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis and Miss Mary Niner will leave soon for their former home, Wooster, O.

Mrs. T. B. Foster and two sons of this place, and her father, Mr. H. W. Deal of Hollywood, left this week for a stay of several weeks at Big Basin.

Dr. W. A. Reed left last week on a vacation trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stanton passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanton of Bakersfield.

Riverside

Miss Doris Mergingson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Mergingson, 1241 West Eighth street, and Vincent W. Grubbs, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. V. W. Grubbs, 1362 Mulberry street, were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's mother. Only the immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was solemnized by Dr. John Gardner, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The bride made a lovely picture as she descended the stairs. She wore an exquisite gown of white satin of simple lines. Medallions of Spanish silk lace in two tiers, reaching to the suggested line at the hip, gave the effect of flaring godets. A silk lace scarf of the same pattern, draped over the shoulders and sheathed the arms. Her bridal veil of cloud-like net cupped close to her head in a cap effect fell from a band of orange blossoms into a court train. Her flowers were bride roses and lilies of the valley showered with ribbons. The bride was preceded by her sister, Miss Lillian Mergrinson, who wore a frock of allover embroidered orchid georgette trimmed in tiny ruffles in tiers of three. At the foot of the stairs, the groom and his brother, Joseph C. Grubbs, were met and the bridal party entered the living room to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Miss Isobel Langston. They proceeded to the improvised altar under an arch of flowers and ferns built over a long window. Baskets of pink crepe myrtle and blue delphiniums decorated the rooms. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party Miss Eveline Townsend, accompanied by Miss Isobel Langston at the piano sang "At Dawning" and "All For You." After the young couple pledged their nuptial vows they received the congratulations of their friends and guests and were invited to the dining room where the bride cut the wedding cake and Mrs. Everity Boynton, Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Miss Lois Cummings and Miss Alice Boynton served the ice cream. For her traveling costume Mrs. Grubbs wore an ensemble of blue silk with top coat of tan and a tan hat to match. After a motor trip north the young couple will return to Riverside to make their home. Mr. Grubbs has been in business in the city for the past two years. Mrs. Grubbs is a graduate of the Riverside schools; Polytechnic High School, Junior College and the Riverside Public Library Training School.

Whittier

Students and faculty members at Whittier College and at the Oregon Agricultural College, Oregon University, will be interested in the marriage of Miss Mildred King and Cleown Kinney Ferguson, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, 339 North Comstock avenue, Whittier, Tuesday evening, in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. Rev. Dr. Ramsey, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Pasadena, was the officiating clergyman and the single-ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Albert Madden, nee Helen McCaslin, played the Lohengrin wedding march. Miss King, a petite brunette, looked lovely in her wedding gown of white satin crepe and a necklace of lustrous pearls, the latter the gift of the bridegroom. Miss King is a graduate of Whittier College and while in school was one of the most beautiful and popular of the lovely Quaker girls, for which the school is famed; Miss King, however, is a Baptist, but attended the Quaker college. She was very active in social and student-body affairs. Since graduation she has been teaching French and Latin in the high school at Newberg, Or., and it was here that she met Mr. Ferguson. He is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Or., and is one of the prominent young business men of Newberg. After a short honeymoon trip to near-by places of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will return to Newberg to make their new home.

Complimentary to Mrs. J. T. Painter of Spencer, Iowa, and Miss Clara Mauss, also from Iowa, Mrs. David Painter and her daughter, Mrs. Ray Nagle, entertained the members of the Spencer (Iowa) Club in the beautiful drawing-room of the new Wardman Hall on the Whittier College campus Wednesday afternoon. There are two Spencer (Iowa) clubs at Whittier, one known as the senior and the other as the junior

Rivera

To announce the betrothal of her beautiful daughter, Madge, to Gilbert Benson of Ontario, Mrs. O. E. Mordon entertained Thursday afternoon at their home on Bermuda street, Rivera, with an attractively appointed afternoon party. White and gold were artistically combined in the floral decorations, baskets of French marigolds featuring the floral appointments. Cards were presented for the entertainment of the guests and at five hundred Mrs. Louis Seeman of Whittier won first prise and Mrs. Cora Hartley of Los Angeles the second. At hearts, Mrs. Jack Dundas was first and Mrs. Helen Benson second. The bride-elect has lived in the Rivera district most of her life and is a graduate of the Whittier Union High School. She is a girl of surpassing beauty and charm. Mr. Benson is a prosperous citrus rancher of the Ontario district. The definite date for the marriage was not announced, but it is understood to be some time in September. A collation followed the cards. The guest list included the Mmes. George Taylor, Cora Hartley of Los Angeles; J. O. Adams, Santa Monica; James Phillips, Huntington Park; Sidney Witherow, James Seeman, Whittier; K. Benson, and the Misses Harriett and Helen Benson, Ontario; Walter Smith, Ray Walker, Long Beach; H. H. Coward, Jack Wyatt, S. W. Burke, Jack Dundas, Willard Moss, Silas Harvey and Miss Lynda Harvey, Rivera; Miss Helen Rogers, Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. James West entertained friends at a dinner party Friday evening at their hospitable home on the Cate road. The affair was in compliment to Mrs. Frederick B. Palmer and daughter, Miss Margaret Palmer, of Denver. The Palmers, with the husband and father, Dr. Frederick B. Palmer, have been making a two months' tour of the Coast. Dr. Palmer having returned to Denver last week, leaving the ladies to return later in the season. Other guests of the Wests were Mrs. Edith Pickrell and the Misses Mary and Sara Phelps of Bartlesville, Okla. These three ladies are spending the summer at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. Dr. Bernice McCoy and her father, Mark McCoy, of Los Angeles, and Miss Ruth Wallace of Indianapolis, completed the guest list.

La Habra

A jolly bunch of young matrons were entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Thomas Oliveron, West Central avenue, Thursday evening. Luck favored Mrs. J. A. Chewning, and Mrs. J. I. Williams. After the game a dainty two-course supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Schlagenhauff. The pretty rooms were lighted by shaded candles in pink and blue holders. The same tone was seen in the flower decorations and in the refreshments. Included were Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. R. E. Launer, Mrs. J. C. Lumsden, Wanda Davis Phillips, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Lumsden, Mrs. Roy Barker, Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. William Gluth and Mrs. A. J. Young who substituted for Mrs. Bruce Stanford and Mrs. Homer Holzgrafe.

Miss Druzilla Mackey, Americanization teacher and director of Americanization work in the Fullerton Union High School district, is enjoying a most delightful two months' vacation in Old Mexico. She has visited many towns in the sister republic and is delighted with her trip. Miss Mackey has been in this work in La Habra and Fullerton for several years and is accomplishing wonders with those in whom she comes in contact with. She writes that she is interesting several of the artists of Mexico City in exhibiting their work to their compatriots in the United States.

Buena Park

Enjoying a week-end visit with friends Mrs. E. J. Scott and daughter Miss Katharine, of Pomona, were guests of Mrs. L. T. Wilsey of Buena Park. Miss Scott has just returned from spending a year abroad and part of the pleasure to the hostess was hearing of her travels in European countries.

Over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childres were Mr. and Mrs. John Rolf and Jessie Childres of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childres and family of El Centro.

Surprising her small daughter, Mrs. G. McKenzie entertained in honor of her fifth natal day anniversary on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent by the young lady and her guests in games on the lawn. A big birthday cake with the requisite number of candles was in evidence. Little friends to help her remember that she was on year older, were Doris and J. M. Gross, George and James Thornton, Barbara Jean Elmore, Aras Piper, Danny Broeman, Helen Bruce, Harold Souder, Hazel Bedel, the honoree, and her sister Carrie Mae and Freddie McKenzie.

Placentia

Concluding a most delightful trip through the northern part of the State the Misses Iona Wagner, Adele Enfield, Annie Peterson and Emily Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Snyder, returned to Placentia Sunday evening after an absence of three weeks. While in the north the party visited Ukiah, Monterey and Clear Lake. In Contra Costa county a visit was made on a former classmate of Mrs. Snyder, whom she had not seen for over a quarter of a century. After this visit a few days were spent in San Francisco sightseeing.

Mrs. W. W. Blackmer entertained guests Thursday. These were Mrs. B. W. Jennings, Mrs. C. H. Jennings and Robert Castle, who are summering at Long Beach from their homes in Towanda, Pa.

At the Louis Morehouse cabin in Carbon Canyon a very happy evening was spent by the Lion Club and its ladies. Every so often the men give their wives and sweethearts an entertainment. A sumptuous dinner was served, followed by cards and dancing. This was enjoyed until midnight, when a delightful motor ride home was taken. The ocean at Sunset Beach will have charms at the next meeting, which will be held at the Fred Tuffree beach cabin.

Boulder Bay camp will be the

Colburn's

AUGUST FUR SALE

If ever there was a time to buy furs it is right NOW!
Prices have reached the lowest mark in years!
New Fall and Winter styles are in.
Selection is wide—every fur in our exclusive stocks is included.

The coming season promises to be the greatest fur wearing year of the past decade.
The pendulum has swung back to furs. Fur coats, as supple as the softest fabric, will take the place of cloth wraps. African animals will enjoy a marked vogue.

Sharp Reductions on Every Fur in Our Exclusive Stocks!

Colburn's FURS Exclusively

716-718 So. Flower

The Zork Company

2302-W. SEVENTH-ST

ANNOUNCING the return of our president, Mr. L. J. Zork, for the continent to secure rare examples of French, English and Italian furniture, both modern and antique, also rare tapestries and objets d'art for the selection of our valued patrons.

CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles T

Feature prices

Gude's Summe Shoe Sale

$5.95 former prices To $13.50

$7.95 former prices To $16.50

Also Women's Shoes $4.95 to $9.95 values to $18.50

Still GREATER VALUES have been added to our two Big Feature Lots!

We have again re-arranged and re-grouped our sales lines—dropping into the $5.95 and $7.95 Feature Lots hundreds of pairs of smart, beautifully made shoes from higher priced lines.

The values offered are little short of phenomenal. You can choose with your eyes shut AND STILL GET A MARVELOUS BARGAIN!

It will pay you handsomely to BUY NOW FOR FUTURE NEEDS.

Open Saturday ALL day.

WHITE SHOE FEATURE
650 Pairs
Half Price and Less!
$5.95 formerly to $13.50
$7.95 formerly to $16.50

Gude's Inc.
Good Footwear and Hosiery
Men & Women
537 So. Broadway
Women Only
625 W. Seventh

Gude's New Broadway home—726 South Broadway ready about October 15

How Host

...ers of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson ... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson ... Long Beach for a fortnight's ... at Big Bear Lake. The ... families are friends of long ... having been neighbors ... several years in Placentia.

Brea

...ociate members of the O.E.S. ... Philadelphia, Pa., were guests ... home of Mr. and Mrs. W. ... ...ooks of Brea Canyon Sun... This was a reunion of not ... ...lege members but old-time ... from the home State ... California. Covers were laid ... well appointed table for ... and Mrs. W. H. Heinecke and ... Mrs. Clara, who are visi... Santa Barbara from Phil... Mr. and Mrs. W. Dur... of Santa Barbara and Mrs. ... and daughter. When the ... were ready to motor home ... Elizabeth Bailey, daughter ... accompanied them ... Channel City. Other ... during the week at the ... home were Mrs. B. Orn...

A 25% Deposit Will Reserve Any Selection.

Entire stoc... is included

Without exception every ... chased for Fall is include... sweeping sale. Such an op... seldom is offered you. It is ... to secure these genuine savi... actly 25%.

Bought with painstaking c... score of buyers, backed by ... est buying power in Ame... overwhelming collection of ... and furs is without equal. ... these wonderful values esca...

Plumage Shad...

From the family of birds co... pleasing shades of Fall. Th... plumage shades are: Queen ... Sylphtail—Blue Jay—Grackle ... Honeycreeper — Euphonia—A... —Piranga—Tanager—Cacique—... Dove—Manakin — Jacapa—Cu... Jackdaw — Troupical—Plover—... —Falcon—Sea Swallow.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...members of the O.E.S. ...Pa., were guests ...of Mr. and Mrs. W. ...of Big Bear Lake. The ...Canyon Sun- ...of not ...old-time ...from the home State ...Covers were laid ...adorned table for ...W. H. Hainsohn and ...Clara Chen, who are vis- ...Barbara from Phil- ...and Mrs. W. Dur- ...Bernice and Mrs. ...daughter. When the ...self to enter home ...Bailey, daughter ...accompanied them ...Channel City. Other ...the week at the ...were Mrs. B. Orn-berg and son, Axel of Honolulu, who are also Southland visitors. To honor Mrs. Ornberg, Mrs. Brooks entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, guests being Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd of San Pedro.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan on Monday evening were Robert Owens, John Goodhart, Owen Richie and Jop Goodhart. The dinner was given as a farewell compliment to Mr. Owens and Mr. Goodhart, who left Tuesday for New Mexico for an indefinite visit.

Yorba Linda

Birthday surprises are pleasant affairs especially when attended by the friends that one likes best. One such was given Thursday evening when Mrs. E. E. Barnum was the recipient of a visit from her friends and relatives. The self-invited guests served refreshments and entertained themselves and the honoree to an evening of games and music. Those included in this surprise were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchit, Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Janeway, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Townsend, W. H. Moore, Margaret and Naomi Johnson and N. W. Rennecker.

To remember one's friends that have been ill with a musical, was the pleasure of a bevy of Yorba Linda folk when they serenaded Mrs. W. V. Marshburn and Grandma Berry Friday evening at their homes. Included in the serenading party were Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Mary Stanley, Mrs. J. D. Holloway, Mrs. Fred Burchit and Mrs. Louise Allbee.

Garden Grove

Entertaining for the Home Economic Club, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton P. Bryan were hosts to its members and their husbands Tuesday evening. Games were played, rook being the favorite. Prizes for this game went to Helen Dungan, Harold Woodhouse and Mrs. Anola Monroe. After the games a dainty collation of peach sherbert and home-made cake was served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gallianne, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe.

Surprising their teacher, Miss Ruth Violett, a number of her class in music came to her home Monday evening with their instruments and gave her a most delightful serenade. Afterward the evening was spent in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett, with music and refreshments. Miss Violett is an accomplished musician on several instruments and her class comprise the Golden West Orchestra.

Grandmothers' Day was the event of the all-day meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist Church, which met in the church parlors on Wednesday. The morning session was conducted by the foreign society, the theme of the work being extension. The grandmothers held the center of attraction and many useful and interesting ideas were brought out by these veterans of the missionary work. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed at noon with a social hour followed by the afternoon session, led by Miss Meta Chaffee.

Santa Ana

Coming as a complete surprise to their Santa Ana friends, is the announcement that Miss Velda Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller, 1126 Lyons street, became the bride of Lyle Mitchell, son of County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, on August 24, last year, at Ventura. Mrs. Fuller has been attending Broad Oaks College in Pasadena, while her husband has been attending the University of California, Southern Branch, at Los Angeles. The announcement was made at a tea in honor of Mrs. Fuller given by the members of the Delta Phi Upsilon sorority, with which Mrs. Fuller is affiliated. The bride graduated from Santa Ana High School in 1921. Mr. Mitchell also is a graduate of the local high school.

A wedding of interest to Santa Ana people was that at which Miss Hortha Sucksdorf became the bride of Glenn Annabel at the Santa Ana home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garrett. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sucksdorf of East Whittier. Mr. Annabel is the son of Mrs. Nora Annabel of Santa Ana.

Miss Louise Elliott, whose approaching marriage to Henry Walker of Orange is a matter of much interest to her many friends, was the honor guest at a party at Orange County Park, where her associates in the office of a local newspaper gathered were hosts and hostesses. The bride-to-be was given a silver baking dish as a token of the esteem in which she is held by her friends of the newspaper office.

Mrs. S. W. Stanley has been selected president of the Santa Ana Ebell Club as the temporary successor of Mrs. T. E. Stephenson. Mrs. R. C. Tuthill was named vice-president to succeed Mrs. Stanley. Mrs. Stephenson will assist Mrs. Stanley.

Miss Cornelia Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Murphy, 512 West Glassell street, Orange, was complimented at a miscellaneous shower given in her honor by her aunt, Miss Cora Winter, 339 West Nineteenth street, Santa Ana.

Huntington Park

Miss Geraldine Lester, residing at 8514 Long Beach Boulevard, entertained Tuesday night in honor of Walter Sykes, who is leaving for Japan soon. The affair, which was an oriental party, was attended by about forty guests, most of them being members of Miss Lester's sorority, the Alpha Delta Pi, and Mr. Sykes's fraternity, the Phi Kappa Tau, of the University of Southern California. A program of oriental numbers was given during the evening.

The marriage of Mr. Fred Goldsmith, of this city, and Miss Edna Jones, of Spring Green, Wis., was solemnized Tuesday morning at the Little Church of Flowers at Glendale, the ceremony being pronounced by the Rev. W. G. Johnson, of Hollywood. The bride just recently came from her Wisconsin home, and the groom was formerly a resident of Ellsworth, Wis. They will reside in this city, following their honeymoon.

Twelve members of the Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Club were entertained by Mrs. A. P. Dibble at her cottage, "Huntington Park Court," at Anaheim Landing, during the week. After a most delightful luncheon, bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Wright Slavin took the favors, Mrs. A. E. Johnson receiving the consolation.

San Pedro

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mansfield of 331 West First street, San Pedro, to James C. Douglas of Los Angeles. The wedding is to take place in September but the date has not been fixed as yet. Miss Mansfield is one of the most attractive girls of the San Pedro younger group and has a host of friends in the harbor district. Mr. Douglas, who has been a resident of Los Angeles for some time, is well-known there.

An approaching marriage of much interest in San Pedro is that of Miss Helen Ferguson and Paul R. Eckerson, both of San Pedro, to be solemnized August 27, at the home of Mr. Eckerson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Eckerson of Hollywood. The Rev. Mr. Eckerson, who is the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Lynwood, will read the marriage lines. Miss Ferguson is the attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Huber Ferguson of Washington, Pennsylvania. She has been affiliated with the San Pedro Y. W. C. A. as girls' work secretary since last January. Mr. Eckerson, who is a former student of Grinell University, Iowa, and the Southern Branch of the University of California, has lived in San Pedro for a year and a half. Both are prominent socially in San Pedro.

One of the most delightful of recent social events in San Pedro was the surprise housewarming with which a group of Mr. and Mrs. John Wehrman's friends honored them, going in a party to the Wehrman's charming new home at Miralesta, which commands a magnificent view of the city, the harbor and coast line. Dancing provided diversion and a collation provided by the self-invited guests was served. Included were Mr. and Mrs. John Wehrman, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wickersham and son, Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henning.

Among the autumn weddings to take place in San Pedro is that of Miss Mindelle Deutch of San Pedro and Meyer T. Levy of Los Angeles. The engagement has just been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deutch of San Pedro. Miss Deutch has lived in San Pedro for eight years and was a member of the Barton Hill school faculty in San Pedro for several years before taking a teaching position in one of the Los Angeles schools. Mr. Levy has a wide acquaintance in Los Angeles.

Roscoe

Mrs. Clay T. Jorgenson invited all of Stonehurst to a garden fete held at her home one day last week. It is proposed to organize a Woman's club for Stonehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey of Wicks avenue have as their house guest for two weeks, Miss Helen Marie Gunnerson of Fairmont avenue, Burbank. One day last week Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Loucks of Wicks avenue, Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Gunnerson spent the day at Crater Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beacon have as a guest at their home, Mrs. Laura Cage, who is visiting her son, R. L. Walker of Bakersfield.

A group of Orange Cove girls were entertained at Brookside Park last Tuesday by Mrs. Della R. Tarbell. The occasion was the tenth birthday of Mrs. Tarbell's daughter, Virginia.

Mrs. Woods of Sheldon avenue had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Powell of San Diego. Mrs. Powell is a sister of Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Remson street had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Grimm of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Schools of Ontario. The occasion was in the formal celebration of Mrs. Russell's birthday.

Owensmouth

Miss Vena Wadleigh was the complimented guest on Thursday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. F. O. Wadleigh entertained with

A 25% Deposit Will Reserve Any Selection.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

A coat purchased now—if desired—may appear on September Statement payable in October.

August Sale of NEW FALL COATS

Only two weeks remain for you to secure your new fall coat at guaranteed savings of exactly

25%

We make the solemn pledge that after August 31st, the original prices will go into effect

Save 25% Now!

Entire stock is included

Without exception every coat purchased for Fall is included in this stunning sale. Such an opportunity seldom is offered you. It is up to you to secure these genuine savings of exactly 25%.

Bought with painstaking care by a corps of buyers, backed by the greatest buying power in America, this overwhelming collection of new coats and furs is without equal. Let not these wonderful values escape you.

Why we take this 25% loss

The guaranteed reductions of 25% are a distinct loss that we willingly take in order to secure a greater volume of business in August and in order to cement more closely the friendship of our patrons.

It is a most marvelous opportunity to be able to secure in advance of the season the season's newest modes at 25% less than these same garments will sell for next month. It will pay you to make selections tomorrow.

Plumage Shades

From the family of birds come the pleasing shades of Fall. The new plumage shades are: Queenbird—Blue Jay—Grackle Head—Hummingbird — Euphonia—Amazon Green—Tanager—Cacique—Brown Thrasher — Jacapa—Cuckoo—Thistle — Tropical—Plover—Wren Robin—Sea Swallow.

Fall Fabrics

There is shown a wealth of new fabrics for Fall, with the deep, luxurious pile materials leading in vogue. The favored weaves are Roulustra, Veloria, Needlepoint, Gleamosa, Vivette, Carmina, Kasherada, Kashmigara, Kashoretta, Kashmirella, Gulina, Juina, Santina, Jeweltone, Serapheen, Fortuna and imported novelty weaves.

Goodrich
2316 WEST SEVENTH ST.
WESTLAKE SQUARE
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON & EVENING GOWNS, TOPCOATS & SPORTS WEAR

August Clearance

Values to $10

$3.85

1200 pairs—straps and oxfords—that have been selling in this sale at higher prices, now all grouped under one price

$3.85

Open Saturdays until 9:30 P. M.

Short lines of chiffon and service weight silk hose—values to $1.95, now $1.15

Woman's Shoe Store Inc
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

At Last—Something Effective for Wrinkles!

It has been conclusively demonstrated that a simple home-made tarkroot paste, applied to the face, will very quickly eliminate wrinkles, worry, care and age marks. You need only mix a spoonful each of powdered tarkroot and lemon juice, spread this over your face, then sit down before your mirror and watch the unwelcome lines disappear. In less than fifteen minutes your face will be as smooth, and firm as a young girl's! Bagginess will also melt away—youthful contour will be restored. It's simply wonderful how this harmless mixture works.

The result, after the mixture is washed off the face, is infinitely better than from the most skillful face massage. And the cost is trifling—less than three cents per treatment. Any druggist can supply powdered tarkroot in original package. So there's no excuse now for any woman looking so old, haggard or careworn.—[Advertisement.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains in— TIMES WANT ADS

FRECKLES

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckleface, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.—[Advertisement.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains in— TIMES WANT ADS

Society

a bridge and swimming party at the beautiful Encino Country Club. The affair was in celebration of Miss Wadleigh's birthday, her guests being the Misses Hansens and Helen Jane Frederickson and Miss Georgia Oliver of Hollywood; Miss Catherine Egbert of San Fernando, Miss Dorris Snowden of Simi and Miss Harriet Matthews of Owensmouth.

One of the pleasant affairs of the past week was the "No Hostess" luncheon and bridge party of Thursday afternoon at the Encino Country Club and enjoyed by Mrs. F. C. Hagsman of Hollywood, Mrs. W. E. Beckstead, Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, Mrs. Irving Hadley and Mrs. J. A. Matthews.

Mrs. Henry Wintz entertained in a most pleasing manner Friday evening in compliment to her husband's birthday. The home was beautifully decorated with a variety of flowers from the garden of the hostess and a delicious supper was served at a late hour. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodall, Miss Lucy Hyden, Miss Lucille Thomason, Homer Wintz and Joe Anderson of Owensmouth, Mrs. B. K. Wintz and daughter of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gregg of Lankershim, parents of Mrs. Wintz, who have recently returned from an extended trip through Alaska.

Dinuba

Miss Lillian Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. R. Randolph, became the bride of Alfred J. Bertholdi of Visalia Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, with more than forty relatives and friends in attendance. Mrs. M. Kennee played the wedding march and sang, "I Love You Truly." The bride and groom were attended by Miss Minnie Ditenwir of Reedley and Arthur W. Randolph, brother of the bride. Rev. M. J. Sigler of the Baptist Church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Bertholdi are now enjoying a honeymoon at the southern beaches, after which they will return to make their home in Visalia.

The ninetieth birthday of Drew Dickey was celebrated Sunday by a birthday dinner given at his home by his daughter, Mrs. Ben Steinbrink. Mr. Dickey is a real pioneer of Tulare county and Dinuba district, having come here with his wife and family in 1873 from their native State of Maine. They resided at Woodville and later at Churchill (now Yettem) before coming to Dinuba during the first years of its settlement. Mrs. Dickey passed away last January, but the sons and daughters and their families are all residents of Dinuba and assembled to honor the patriarch of the family.

Mrs. J. W. Lisman very pleasantly entertained a few friends in her home Tuesday evening, complimenting Mrs. E. C. Marshall of East Orosi on her birthday anniversary. Music and a social time were enjoyed until the serving of refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lisman, Mrs. Mary Elder and William Lisman.

Lindsay

The marriage of Miss Bessie Burr and Charles William Blue was solemnized last Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burr of Lindsay, Rev. Northrup of the Baptist Church of Visalia officiating. Mrs. C. O. Cowles sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me" preceding the ceremony. She was accompanied on the piano by her daughter, Miss Edith Cowles, who also played the wedding march. The bride was charming in white canton crepe and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Jeanette Burr, and Miss Murl Cox were bridesmaids, wearing lace over pink and carrying pink carnations. The groom was attended by Lloyd Vincent. Mrs. Blue was born and reared near here and is a graduate of the local school. The groom came here from Kentucky three years ago. They are now visiting in Princeton, Ky., at the home of Mr. Blue's relatives. While away they will visit New Orleans, Denver, Salt Lake City, Pike's Peak and Mammoth Cave. They will return to Lindsay about the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. French of Santa Monica recently entertained at a picnic dinner in honor of Mr. French's sister, Mrs. Lodema Laird of Michigan. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. French, Mr. and Mrs. Harry French and sons, Max and Muir; Mrs. Lena Woodruff and daughters, Vivian, Mae and Virginia; Mrs. Finkle, Mrs. Laird and Miss Thelma Hadley. Mrs. Laird spent last winter in Lindsay visiting her sister, Mrs. Filena Metcalf, and her brother, W. E. French. She has been spending the summer in the South with relatives and has just started for her home in Michigan.

Tulare

Miss Blanche Anderson entertained Wednesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Isabel Boles of Los Angeles. The evening was spent in playing bridge and the first prize was won by Miss Ruth Rush, while Miss Boles was presented with a guest prize. A delicious ice course was served at the close of the evening. Those present besides the honor guest, Miss Boles, were: Mmes. W. G. Poston and R. E. Rounsaville and Misses Frances Barnes, Doris Lawler, Ruth Rush, Mary Cartmill, Zora and Blanche Anderson.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Catheryn Wegner of Oakland and Roy Gammon, son of J. R. Gammon of Wilmington, which took place in San Diego on July 5. Mrs. Gammon is well known in Tulare, having resided here for several years, attending the local grammar school. After completing her studies at Bakersfield High School and the University of California she was employed as society reporter for the Tulare Advance and later taught school at Wasco. Gammon is a graduate of the Long Beach High School. They will make their home in Wilmington, where Gammon is engaged in business.

Miss Hazel Clark of Tulare and Miss Margaret Clark of San Francisco entertained at a swimming party Thursday afternoon at the Visalia Natatorium. Following the refreshing hours in the plunge refreshments were served at Motley's. Those present at the delightful affair were Misses Zoe Bardsley, Lola Knutson, Denzil Swall, Jean Wilbur, Ernestine Fetterhoff, Pauline Swall and the hostesses, Hazel and Margaret Clark.

Visalia

Under a canopy of mountain

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

A Jacoby Sale! Regular $3.50 "Silver Sheen" $1.75 yd.

—This lovely shimmering silk is being advertised, now, throughout the country at $3.50 and $4.00. Yet Jacoby's, having made a most important purchase, can offer it Monday, at a mere fraction of its nationally advertised price!

—"Silver Sheen" is a pure-dye, pure-silk fabric, to which a little rayon has been added to increase its lustre.

—Colors: Black, white, navy, rose, Pervenche, yellow, silver-green, apricot, thistle, beige, pink. A delicate, silver-like sheen o'er spreads the color!

—Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

"The Industry of Good Looks"

—is the title of an interesting and helpful complimentary lecture that is to be given twice daily, this week, at 11:00 and 2:00, by

Madame Bates,

Rest Room, Second Floor, North Building, Jacoby's.

—Madame Bates is seventy years of age and is proud of the fact—because she is alert, enthusiastic about life and work, and has the smooth, delicately lovely complexion of a girl in her 'teens!

—You are cordially invited to meet Madame Bates.

—Complimentary Tickets at the Toilet Goods Counter.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$5 Broadcloth Dresses, $3.95

—Just the crisp, cool dresses you'll enjoy wearing on the hot days sure to come during the remainder of this month and in September!

—Some styles have touches of hand embroidery and hand drawnwork; dainty, lacy collars trim others; and buttons trim still other styles.

—Colors: Green, peach, orange, apricot, orchid, blue and brown, as well as some striped broadcloth dresses. All sizes in the assortment.

—Second Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Guaranteed Shears, $1.00

—These are the "Carbo Magnetic" steel Shears! Of such good steel and so well made that Jacoby's gives each purchaser a signed guaranty against defects in material and workmanship, good for three months from date of purchase! Sizes 6, 7, 8.

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Toilet Goods Combination, $1

—Most women know what each of these famous Toiletries costs, in the regular way! Monday, you may buy:

—50c Melba Cleansing Cream
—50c Melba Tissue Cream
—50c Large Package Kleenex—
—all of the three, for $1.00.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

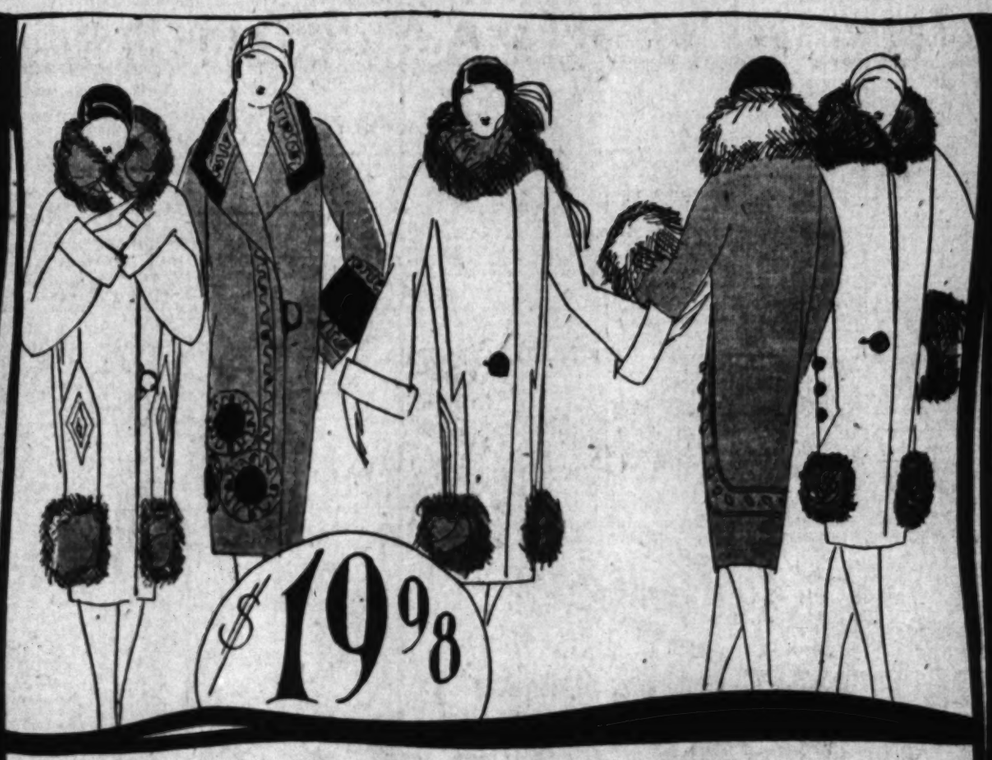
$7.50 to $12.50 Sample Shoes $3.85

—Now then! If you wear size 3, 3½ or 4, here's the chance of years to buy beautiful, high-quality pumps, slippers and Oxfords at a fraction of regular price!

—400 pairs of them will be ready when the doors open, Monday morning! But, because they are samples, there will be only one pair of a style—but just a world of different styles!

—Included will be patent leather; lovely kid shoes in shades of brown; satin shoes —and a few pairs of white shoes.

—Basement—Shoe Dept.—Jacoby's



Nearly 100 of these $25.00 to $29.50

Fall Coats go at $19.98

—An offering for women up to size 42 as well as for misses of 13, 15 and 17. The values are even more remarkable than the comparative prices would indicate!—

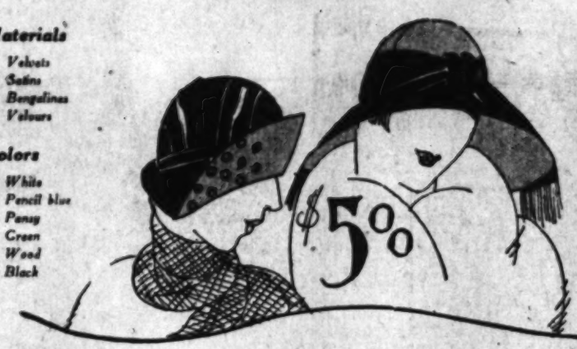
—Every coat in the sale is brand new—none have been in stock over ten days and here they are in a sale at a ridiculously low price!—
—The materials are suede and velours in Peranga—Sea Swallow—Cuckoo brown—cracklehead blue—and other new colorings! Most of them have attractive fur trimmings (note the illustrations above;) all of them are fully lined with satin de chine.
—We don't expect them to last all day at $19.98—

A Typical Jacoby Offering!

500 New Fall Hats $5.00

—Materials
Velvets
Satins
Bengalines
Velours

—Colors
White
Pencil blue
Pansy
Green
Wood
Black



Most stores would call these Hats exceptional at $7.50 and $10.00—and they are!
—There are big mushrooms —front rollers and close-fitting turbans for maids and matrons.
—The new ribbon cascades and distinctive flowers and pins give them an altogether different air. You'll be surprised to know that such hats can be sold for this low price—

Third Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

From $17.50 and $19.98 Lines

150 Fall Dresses at $15.00

The pictures below give a good idea of these wonderful dresses and how decidedly different they are from what you would expect at $15.00.

—Really well made dresses of Migel's "Moon Glo" and other satins equally popular. They're new as the morning—just being unpacked as this is being written, and that means even more than the fact that they are being sold at an underprice!—

—The color combinations that predominate are cuckoo brown and tan—black and pencil blue and black and pansy!—Nearly all the new style ideas including the bolero are in evidence! The sizes range up to 50!—

—Third Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.98 to $7.50 Cretonne Coats $1.50 to $3.98

—Coats of cretonne, Terry cloth and Alpine cloth—gay, yes, but practical, too, for scores of occasions. $1.98 to $7.50 values, at $1.50 to $3.98.

$5.98 Jersey Sports Dresses $4.50

—Wear them, too, for business, travel, vacationing. Colors: Leaves green, powder blue, peach, buff, rose and cardinal. Trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

$5.98 Pongee Ensembles $4.50

(Skirt and Blouse)

—Just 30 of the good-looking costumes of blouse and kick-pleat skirt attached to bodice top.

—Some have embroidered trimmings; some are trimmed with piecing; others are tailory, with pocket and tie.

$7.98 to $15.00 Sweaters, $5.00

—Just fifty—and such beauties! You will want several when you see them. Coat and slip-over styles and others for matrons, for misses. Rayon, wool, hair, worsted, and mohair combined with rayon.

—Third Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Our entire stock of Men's Furnishings ¼ Less!

A Jacoby Sale! All Women's Bathing Suits *(except Jantzen's)* **For Less**

—Every woman's bathing suit in Jacoby's stocks (except Jantzen's) has been sharply reduced for quick disposal!

$3.98 to $4.50 Suits $2.98
$4.98 to $5.98 Suits $3.98
$5.98 to $8.75 Suits $5.00

—We suggest that you make your selections before the size range becomes broken.

—Third Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$5.00 to $12.98 Bathing Capes $3.98 to $7.50

There are nearly a score of different styles—of Terry—of knitted fabrics—in all the colorings that are most in demand right now.

Bathing Caps, Belts and Bags at HALF

—Heretofore, prices of these bathing necessities were 25c to $2.50. Now the saving, if you are here when the doors open, Monday morning!

AUGUST 16, 1925.—[PART

A Jacoby Sale!
All Women's
Bathing Suits
(except Jantzen's)
For Less

Every woman's bathing suit in Jacoby's stocks (except Jantzen's) has been sharply reduced for quick disposal!

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We suggest that you make your selections before the size ranges become broken.

—Third Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$5.00 to $12.98
Bathing Capes
$3.98 to $7.50

...are nearly a score of different ...—of Terry—of knitted fabrics—all the colorings that are most in ...and right now.

Bathing Caps,
Belts and Bags
at HALF

Heretofore, prices of these bathing ...qualities were 35c to $2.50. Note ...saving, if you are here when the ...ors open, Monday morning!

$1.98 to $7.50
Cretonne Coats
$1.50 to $3.98

...Coats of cretonne, Terry cloth and ...pine cloth—gay, yes, but practical, ...for scores of occasions. $1.98 to ...50 values, at $1.50 to $3.98.

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Sports Dresses
$4.50

...Wear them, too, for business, travel, ...cationing. Colors: Lanvin green, ...wder blue, peach, buff, rosewood ...d cardinal. Trimmed with contrast... colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

$5.98 Pongee
Ensembles
$4.50
(Skirt and Blouse)

...Just 20 of the good-looking ...mes of blouse and kick-pleat skirt ...ached to bodice top.

...Blouse have embroidered monogram; ...me are trimmed with pleating; ...th are tailory, with pocket and tie.

$7.98 to $15.00
Sweaters, $5.00

...Just fifty—and such beauties! You ...ll want several when you see them! ...at and slip-over styles and others; ...matrons, for misses. Rayon, ...ir, worsted, and mohair combined ...th rayon.

—Third Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Our entire stock of Men's Furnishings ¼ Less!

Jacoby's
Broadway—between 3rd & 4th
Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, Now $1.47
Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom Night Shirts, Now $1.33
Sizes 14 to 20.
—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

ACTS—ACTORS

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

...LODRAMA COMING BACK

...ly Three" Starts New Vogue; Three Films Held Over at New York Houses

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...YORK, Aug. 15.—For the first time since movies invaded ... three theaters have done such extraordinary business that ... pictures over for a second week. The three are "Sally of ..." "Kiss Me Again" and "The Unholy Three."

...three pictures, the one ... to have the big... the industry is Metro-... are merely tours de ... brilliant directors; "The ..." is a departure from ... picture models in ... and the uniform ... in acting.

...RENT GAUGE

...s of a picture can be ... a way by the efforts ... producers to get ... to it. "The Un... ...started a run on ... and new melodrama... play brokers. For ... the signal exc... Griffith's comedies ... and stories were ... market. Now with ... "The talk of the ... ...sweepstakes ... bets.

...prominent independ... who is shopping for ... good as "The Un... ...pointed out to me that ... the first one to be ... with equal enthusiasm ... and theater were ... ...to it at the ... ...week is any cri... ...will do through... ...Metro-Goldwyn ... fortune. For the ... ...took in close to ... ...and early this ... ...to-capacity business.

...KEN FILM

...Lassie" brought in ser... ...dollars over the usual ... at the Piccadilly ... ...thousands and ... ...on full-page ad... ...of Lubitsch and the ... ...two York dailies. In... ...Warner Brothers ... the Piccadilly Theater, ...a place on ... ...show their pictures. ... ...of the Warner ... ...outside arrangements ... ...Astor for the next ... ...production "Don ... ...have for the Coast ... ...of "The Scarlet ... ...she is starting for ... ...here this week.

...recent arrivals in ... ...Caldwell, now ful... ...from the accident ... ...him out of screen ... ...another Marjorie ... ...daughter, who has ... ...opposite Gloria Swan...

...VE CHARLIE

...Chaplin has been little ... ...on since his arrival ... ...but it that he is seri... ...rumor that he is in hid... ...and more importance ... ...Saturday night ... ...with the opening of ... ...Jack. Be that as it ... ...is in his honor at ... ...supposed to meet ... ...prominent newspaper ... ...here, including the big ... ...as well as the mo... ...reporters, was ar... ...ed of them at his re... ...in their finest, the ... ...of the piece appoint... ...that Mr. Chaplin ... ...and would not put ... ...Disappointed, ...silent, particularly ... ...gathered around the ... ...and decided to cele... ...him. As it hap... ...birthday, the honor ... ...Mr. Chaplin was ... ...in no and even ... ...of honor a fine ... ...by all Telegrams ... ...from all the promi... ...screen stars, whose ... ...failed to appreciate ... ...and presents ... ...suspense finding an ... ...from them wandering ... ...of the hotel ... ...was held next ... ...a concert florist ... ...to doubt "said it

...PPING SEASON IMMINENT

...ber of Bigger Productions This Year Gives ...Complexion to Varying Standards of Film Entertainment

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...the pictures is ... at it a livelier ... this season. ... it is not going ... of interesting ... features, but ... primarily a year ... in mid-produc... ... of features are ... undertaken in ... advance the ... the organizations ... other than for ... money-getting ... ...that is ... the distributing ... ...picks and ... what he is ... ...which pic... ...be steadily ... standards. ... ...the one ... ...other type, bear... ...manufac... ...steadily a ... ...in so far ... ...aspects of ... ...from past ... ...is splendid ... ...go for ... ...that films are ... ...a better ... ...charge, ...higher pic... ...of those ... ...is not universal ... ...the public ... ...said it

test on the largest scale this year.

* * *

JOHN BARRYMORE isn't escaping sans injuries, woupds and other casualties during the filming of "The Sea Beast," though so far none of these has been of a serious character. The picture is the first to demand anything in the nature of athletic activities on the part of Barrymore that comes within my recollection. It is as far away from most of the features that he has made before as the Aleutian Islands are from Cape Town, and perhaps even a little farther than that.

Barrymore has already climbed the rigging of a sailing vessel or two, and made leaps from the deck to the wharf, and from the wharf to the deck that have required a certain dexterity of execution.

Most of the Barrymore roles thus far have been of the refined rather than the rough-and-ready sort that he is now playing, and he has expressed himself as greatly relishing the change.

* * *

NEXT to finding stories to fit stars, the chief problem in Hollywood appears to be finding stars to fit stories. With the signing up of many players under long-term contracts this has become a very serious complication.

Ernst Lubitsch, for one, I

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

Sightseeing Artist Takes Tour Through Studioland

Presenting some of the things Staff Artist Bob Day discovered at the outset of his jaunt through the studios last week. He breezed through Hollywood, where a startling change in masculine wearing apparel was revealed to him (it appears that the younger generation has donned the garb of its elders and vice versa) and wound up his tour in Culver City, where he observed some of the production highlights of the Cecil B. De Mille and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. His return trip will disclose a few major activities at some of Hollywood's own film lots, where midsummer production is now at its height.

THE BALL ROOM SET IN THE LATEST MAE MURRAY PICTURE "THE MASKED BRIDE."

WHERE JACKIE COOGAN IS BUSILY ENGAGED IN TURNING OUT BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES DURING GREATER MOVIE SEASON.

CHARLES RAY (INDICATED BY CROSS) WATCHING ROBERT Z. LEONARD (INDICATED BY ARROW) DIRECT PAULINE STARK IN THEIR LATEST PICTURE.

'GOLD RUSH' TO OPEN IN NEW YORK

Strand Theater Will Stage First Manhattan Showing of Chaplin Film

The advantage of Angelenos in being two months ahead of New York City in viewing the photo-dramatic triumphs of the day is evidenced in the scheduled opening tonight at Mark Strand's Theater in Manhattan of Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," which now is in its ninth week in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

The ovation tendered Chaplin himself on Manhattan's Great White Way on his arrival there for the first showing of the picture in the metropolis of the East indicates that the master comedian is as much a favorite as ever.

More than 200,000 Angelenos and visitors to the city will have seen Chaplin's first feature-length comedy-drama before Manhattan has the first peep of it, by reason of Sid Grauman's discernment in obtaining the exclusive world-premiere rights to the picture two months ahead of any other showing.

The exhibitor made a world's record for a "first night" in the Egyptian Theater by the assemblage of the largest gathering of film celebrities ever brought together at a premiere. Grauman's brilliant presentation of the film, introduced by his most spectacular prologue, has drawn capacity houses since the opening on June 26.

The unique film Grauman produced to introduce the stars at the premiere here, animated by the spoken voice from the stage and continued by the exhibitor for patrons during the world premiere engagement in the Egyptian, has proved a continuous hit.

With its background of glittering panorama of the Alaskan Klondike as a setting for beautiful girls in startling creations and artists in song and dance of novel conception, Grauman's prologue introduces 100 players on the stage, for an hour of divertissement. The stage spectacle, conceived by Grauman for the Egyptian, will not be seen in connection with the presentation of "The Gold Rush" in New York, or elsewhere.

CECIL AND CECILIA DE MILLE, FATHER AND DAUGHTER, CLAD IN RIDING BREECHES. MR. DE MILLE HAS HIS TO RIDE THE ACTORS. MISS DE MILLE IS QUITE AN ACCOMPLISHED EQUESTRIENNE.

ANOTHER ONE OF MR. DE MILLE'S ASSISTANT DIRECTORS — THE LOUD SPEAKER HE USES TO DIRECT LARGE CROWDS.

Three Beauties Support Denny in Latest Film

Three of the screen's most beautiful women have been cast in "What Happened to Jones," the old Broadhurst comedy in which Universal next will star Reginald Denny. They are Marion Nixon, who will play the leading feminine role; Margaret Quimby, late of the Follies, and Nina Romano, stage beauty, who, in private life, is Mrs. Lou Tellegen. Others in the supporting cast are Otis Harlan and Ben Hendricks, Jr.

William Seiter, who directed Denny in "Where Was I?" also will direct "What Happened to Jones." The picture will go into production in the next few days.

CINEMA STORIES PLENTIFUL

Florence Strauss, First National Reader, Declares Laugh, Tear and Thrill Still Supreme Elements

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

The terrible dearth of good film stories is a popular subject these days when two or three are gathered together. And yet Florence Strauss, head of the reading department of First National, who is here for a day or so, says that there are plenty of excellent stories available.

She can quite easily laugh away all the bugaboos of filmdom, but one. That, of course, is censorship. When a great majority of the books and plays of the year are plainly censorable—the weeding process is difficult.

Whitewashing a story for film public consumption is the most useless thing in the world, according to Mrs. Strauss. If a story is censorable she does not even consider it. If the story had any power originally it loses every bit of it in the general cleaning up process when it is prepared for the screen. Those who disliked its questionable qualities in story form will not go to see it, anyway—and those who enjoyed it in its original form will resent the superficial coating of purity.

Screen adaptations are the Waterloo of producers today, says

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

STAR SOON TO TAKE UP DIRECTING

John Gilbert Declares He Will Change Positions at End of Contract

John Gilbert, motion-picture star, wants to be a director, as soon as he completes his contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He has made all plans necessary for his new undertaking, he says. Gilbert at present is at work completing his stellar role in King Vidor's production, "The Big Parade," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He has several additional picture roles to play before his present contract expires.

"I would rather direct than act, write, paint or compose," says Gilbert. "I have long desired to direct and now I have discovered why my desire is so strong for this work. I think I have absolute proof of what the director of the future will be and he will follow in the future the footsteps of but a few today. That is, we have today about one, two or three directors who have passed the point of merely directing and really become screen authors.

"King Vidor writes his stories on the screen; not for the screen, mind you. He doesn't attempt to put words to use in telling the story, but, on the contrary, develops a physical manifestation of an emotion or a mood.

"The great directors of the future will be genuine screen authors. This thing about developing scenarists so as to be fitted for proper screen work is not the question. The screen will develop an art all its own and the directors will be the authors. King Vidor has "written" the story of the World War in "The Big Parade," and has done so with people and on celluloid.

Directing will not be new to Gilbert. He has engaged in that work before, but not, he says, in the manner he will now follow. Some years back he directed with Maurice Tourneur and then went to New York and directed and acted in his own productions.

ROMANCE NOT SAFEST FARE

Wright More Dangerous Than O'Neill, Says Critic

"Desire Under Elms" to Go on Road

Three New Gotham Plays Not Highly Exciting

BY WELLS ROOT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, New York World].

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—It is a question whether the red flag of wickedness on the stage is of more harm than the pink pennon of romance. To be rigorously wicked implies a force of courage lacking in most people. These some timid ones can flock to theaters and cinemas and watch others brave the dungeon and the jungle and thus fulfill their craving for true wickedness. Most of them, if asked to rob a safe or run away with another's husband would nod bashfully and regret the invitation.

Romance, on the other hand, offers high excitement and no particular retribution. The honest sailor-lover always wins the rich girl in the end. How many girls, rich and poor alike, can tell the difference between the honest sailor and the wandering collecter of a wife in every port? In romance all but the obvious villains are pure and no less mighty; proper husbands for any lonely female. The flaw in this seems to me that men are not made like that. Once in a hundred thousand one may be found combining attraction and ability. For the rest there are nine dull and honest to one with a plume in his cap. And he probably picked it up in a poolroom.

DANGEROUS ROMANCE

Romance puts false values on life and yet is fed to females in such full quantities that—beyond their daily routine over the typewriter or the dishes—it seems as though it must come true. Romance is the great pedestal builder of existence and facts are constant acids eating at its base. Life might be a dull stretch for the multitude without Harold Bell Wright and the movies, but it wouldn't wound so harshly when it strikes.

Honest tragedy and truthful wickedness, on the other hand, show the happy moron that life is often a lean experience. "Desire Under the Elms," for example, called a salacious play, discovers the real outlets of the floods of physical emotion. It is cruel and it offers no compromise, yet it tells certain truths which every boy and girl should know and which they would prefer to disregard.

OFFICIAL DISAPPROVAL

"Desire Under the Elms," is presently going on the road in two or more companies. It would be an indictment echo of the state of mind of Dayton, Tenn., if provincial magistrates declare against this play. They will allow shoddy burlesque troupes and handsome movie actors of no character to amuse and instruct their populations. When there arrives a play that dares instruct in things which most people dare not face it is declared unprofitable and stopped.

Such magistrates would, of course, have a precedent. London has banned the play. London has thereby lost probably the finest new dramatic contribution it has had a chance to see since Shaw wrote his "Saint Joan."

THREE NEW PLAYS

More immediately our concerns are with "The Little Poor Man," "June Days" and "It All Depends." These three have been added to the local dramatic offerings in the last seven days.

On "The Little Poor Man" we can offer little. On the opening night it was a dull and wandering entertainment, based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi. For the theme, one can have naught but praise; for the poetry, praise with reservations, and for the production, sharp complaint. The play was given, with a sprinkling of professional actors, to allow pupils in a theater school the privilege of appearing in a Broadway show. The professionals were only mildly capable and the whole entertainment adopted an air of high school in late spring.

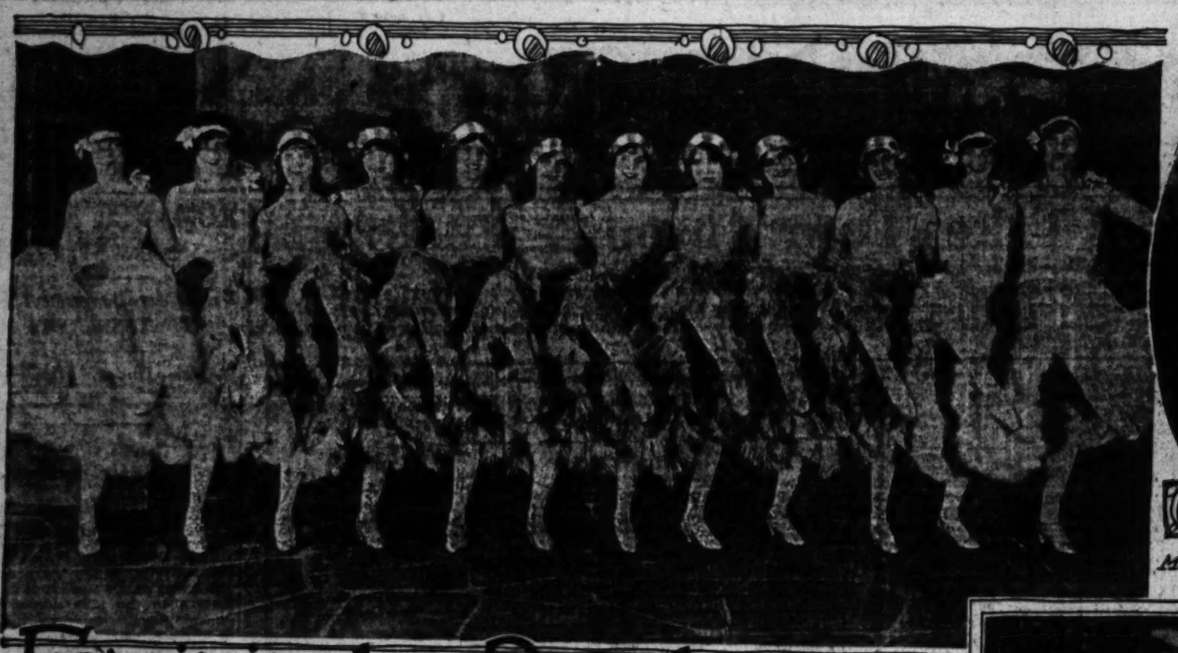
MILDLY ENTERTAINING

For "June Days," complaint must be again the dominant note. It is a musical comedy, which prospered vaguely in Chicago. It is indeed possible that New York is narrowly critical; that it censors theatrically candid shows too resolutely. If this be true, we can only say so much the better for New York. If the wealthy burghers of Chicago paid dollars for many weeks to see "June Days," under the impression that it is good entertainment, they should be ashamed of themselves. The book was simply impossible; the leading man, Roy Royston, a nervous bore; the music only fair. Elizabeth Hines and the feverish dancing chorus helped now and then. But they were wading through severely heavy sand.

INTELLIGENT, AT LEAST

"It All Depends" was at least intelligent. It is a comedy that rests chief weight on the charm and personalities of its players. Katherine Alexander, Norman Trevor and Jane Grey responded bravely and brought the thing through with a maximum of quality. They were telling a story of genteel, and unconsummated infidelity in the home of a wealthy novelist. His daughter plans to run off with a husband from a house next door. He himself is temporarily distracted by a plump person of the household who appreciates good kissing. The playwright finally persuaded each of these to regard herself and himself in the light of the other's absurdity.

Though the laughter at all this was never loud, it was quietly appreciative. Never very quick and always specifically polite "It All Depends" just about managed to slip by, not so much on the strength of the things it said as on the way its players said them.



Marvel Quivey in "White Collars," Egan

Femininely Popular

The Chorus in "Lady Be Good," Mason

Doris Kenyon in "The Half-Way Girl," Criterion

Beatrice Joy in "The Ten Commandments," Million Dollar.

Priscilla Bonner in "Drusilla with A Million," Forum.

Betty Wheeler, Hillstreet

REHEARSAL OF COMEDY PROMISING

Principal Roles of Cohan Musical Success Taken by Players from New York

Rehearsals are moving along at high speed for Louis O. Macloon's presentation of George M. Cohan's successful musical comedy, "Little Nellie Kelly," which will open at the Playhouse on Monday evening, September 14.

The principal rôles in this delightful offering have been filled by New York players who arrived from New York City last Thursday.

Beautiful Alice Cavanaugh was selected by George M. Cohan for the part of Little Nellie Kelly. Miss Cavanaugh was starred in a number of New York successful musical comedies. Her recent successes were "Lady Butterfly," "Little Jesse James," "I'll Say She Is" and "Sue Dear." With her adorable blonde hair and large blue eyes she will make an ideal Nellie.

Lester Cole will have the role of Jerry Conroy. Cole is Cohan's find and the producer says he is the best singing and dancing juvenile on the American stage today.

Joe Neimeyer, who staged all the dances for George Cohan for the last ten years, will stage all the dances for "Little Nellie Kelly." Neimeyer also will have an important part in the play.

Franklyn Farnum will be cast in the role of Officer Kelly, the father of Little Nellie Kelly. Other noted New York musical comedy stars will be included in the cast.

Miss Lillian Albertson, who staged so many wonderful plays, will stage "Little Nellie Kelly." Miss Albertson is responsible for the direction of "No, No Nanette" and "Lady Be Good." The large chorus will be the finest dancing and beauty array of girls ever seen on a Los Angeles stage. There will be a number of handsome men in the chorus, also.

"Little Nellie Kelly" is a musical comedy with a real honest-to-goodness plot. The Macloons feel that local theater-goers will greet the play with capacity audiences from the first night on.

Actress Tells Music Appeal to Audiences

Yvette Rugel, having by successive steps risen first to stardom in vaudeville, then musical comedy and, during the past summer, to grand opera before hypercritical Parisian music-lovers, as a start of the American-Italian-French Opera Company at the Lyric Gaite in association with Mary Garden, Rosa Raisa, Lauri Volpi and other operatic celebrities, is well equipped with the background and experience through which she may talk on the different appeal classical and popular music has to people generally.

"When I first began to study music, it gave me a pleasure that I had never experienced," says Miss Rugel. "It wasn't a question of more pleasure or less pleasure —it was a different kind of pleasure.

"Everyone has had the same feeling. You feel it more in reading than in singing or listening to singing. There are novels that have a basic rule or formula upon which they are built, certain set standard types of characters endowed with their respective virtues and vices, and there are certain situations that are equally standard that built to a climax and develop with a sameness of method.

"Popular music used to be just that to me, certain combinations of notes, of harmonies, of emotions that were repeated over and over again. Then when I started to study operatic and classical music, I felt that I was avoiding that monotonous repetition and sameness. I seemed to sense a fineness of shading that offered an endless variety in its expression, a thing that corresponds to fineness and minuteness of characterization in novels. But the more I studied, the more that same thing made itself evident, that in opera and classical music as well as in popular music, you can't avoid that repetition. That is the limitation of written music. The variety of expression isn't in the written music, it's in the art of the singer or the musician."

PROUD YOUNGSTER

Junior Coghlan, Cecil B. De Mille's 8-year-old screen actor, is proudly exhibiting the most recent addition to his stamp collection—an English stamp of 1624, the same period presented in "The Road to Yesterday," in which he is playing a part under De Mille's direction.

IRENE RICH DROPS ROLE OF NEGLECTED WIFE TO STAR AS SIREN IN NEW WARNER FILM

The "neglected wife" has turned the tables. She is now a siren. Irene Rich, long-famed in the role of "the unwanted wife," undergoes a most complete change of type, appearance and character in "Lady Windermere's Fan," in which she is now starring under Ernst Lubitsch's direction for Warner Brothers.

Miss Rich wears a bobbed wig for her part. So happy is she over her role, that she volunteered to bob her own hair, if necessary, but Warner officials decreed against this move and ordered the best wig that could be manufactured.

Gone from Miss Rich's face is the sweet, womanly expression of charm and loveliness. In their places, for the Lubitsch role, she adopts sophistication and indulgence.

Her gay laughter has given way to a mocking smile that beckons men. The frank, open eyes have been replaced by half-closed, laughing eyes that dare. Even her gowns are changed, rather bizarre garments having been designed for her. They seem strange when placed beside the less provocative clothes she has worn in past pictures.

Lubitsch promises that Miss Rich's characterization will be as different as her outward appearance. As Lady Erlanne in "Lady Windermere's Fan," she will have a part that may well be termed a climax to a career that has slowly been worked out by a far-seeing young lady.

With Miss Rich in the new Lubitsch production will be May McAvoy, Clive Brook and others of prominence on the screen.

STELLA THRILLS OVER MABEL NORMAND PARTY AND HAWLEY WEDDING

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"I DON'T know," said Stella, "how in the world Mabel can bear to leave this lovely house!"

Stella and I had gone down to Mabel Normand's beautiful new Beverly Hills home to attend the very last party she gave before going back to New York.

But Mabel was quite calm about it—said she was so delighted to be going to work on the stage in a charming play —so interested in a new professional enterprise—that she didn't mind at all. Of course, she isn't going to rent the place, it is quite too lovely to allow strangers in to handle its tapestries and linens and curtains, or to run the risk of the unappreciative person knocking corners off exquisite old pieces of antique furniture or breaking priceless china.

"Why," whispered Stella, "it would be exactly like renting one's grandmother, wouldn't it?"

"Or at least one's aunt by marriage!" I agreed.

The house is built in the Moorish style, and there is the very loveliest garden in the back, surrounded by a high wall, and fitted up with wicker furniture. Pola and Red La Rocque were walking there—which did some way seem entirely appropriate—and Red seemed to be trying to make up with Pola.

"But I don't think he is having much success!" confided Stella.

• • •

JUST about everybody was there at Mabel's party. Lou Tellegen came in, but without his beautiful wife, who, he explained, was working that evening. Hobart Henley came along, too, but was quite vampireless, for once. Perhaps he came alone as a rather delicate compliment to Mabel. They are old friends, you know. Mabel kidded him about the time they played together in a picture, long ago, and Hobart tried to steal the scene, backing her up while he faced the camera. He took it gallantly, though.

Mabel looked lovely in a white georgette gown over silk, trimmed with brilliants. Nobody can teach Mabel a thing about hostessing. She is so stimulating! Besides being sweetly hospitable, just interested in everything about everybody, and as observing as a lookout aviator in a forest reservation, she knows just how to keep everybody going. But so unobtrusively. All the same, if she finds you getting a bit dull, she will address some lively little remark to you that stirs you to retort and makes you, as Stella elegantly expressed it, get next to yourself!

Bessie Love was there and danced for us.

• • •

KENNETH HARLAN was out for the first time since he underwent his operation four or five weeks before. Marie Prevost, his wife, said she was delighted to be going about again. You see, she practically gave up all her work and social activities to take care of Kenneth while he was recuperating. Kenneth looked very handsome and interesting.

Marie wore a pale pink georgette evening gown, with, of course, a waistline.

• • •

CHARLIE RAY and his wife were there, and Mrs. Ray looked as charmingly dressed as ever. The flounces of her dress were trimmed with big yellow petals—as though they had fallen there gracefully from some plant in a garden. It was such a pretty effect. Her bob was a boyish one, except for two

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

hear, has been having difficulty obtaining a Lord Windermere for his feature, "Lady Windermere's Fan." Indeed, this picture is all cast so far as the important characters go, except for this one.

I rather imagine that this Oscar Wilde play is going to disclose Lubitsch's cleverness in unmistakable light. A few years ago the filming of a Wilde play would have been thought impossible, because its interest so largely depends on dialogue. Today, with the sort of screen subtlety Lubitsch has introduced, such a feat is quite within range.

FOLLIES GIRL RISES SWIFTLY IN FILMS

Jane Winton

Jane Winton, Follies girl, who has advanced steadily since her entry into pictures a year ago, is now playing a featured role in Lowell Sherman's "The Love Toy," now being filmed at Warner's.

Miss Winton played opposite Cullen Landis in "My Old Dutch," Larry Trimble's last picture. In it she adopted a blonde wig which proved so becoming she will do the same in "The Love Toy."

When wearing her own dark curly bob Jane invariably was cast in vampire roles—but the long blonde tresses lead directors to give her more sympathetic roles.

Miss Winton's rise in pictures has been phenomenal. A little more than a year ago she was one of the show girls in Ziegfeld's revue. Then she was signed for a year by Lasky, and since the contract ended she has been free-lancing. At Lasky's she played featured roles in "Tomorrow's Love," "His Supreme Moment" and other pictures.

Theaters—Amusements

LOEWS STATE
7TH & BDWY.
She took a long chance!
CORINNE GRIFFITH
SUPPORTED BY
NITA NALDI
KENNETH HARLAN-HARRIS
IN
THE MARRIAGE MAKER

11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. CRITERION
She's Dangerous
"The Half-Way Girl"
A First National Picture
DORIS KENYON
LLOYD HUGHES
"ORIENTAL JAZZ FANTASIE"

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
NOW PLAYING!
Doors Open at 2 P.M. Cont. Shows
Prices 40c, Loges, 50c; Children, 25c
"ONE WAY STREET"
ANNA Q. NILSSON

First Time at Popular Prices!
ALHAMBRA
SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLES' SCIENTIFIC SENSATION
With the Strangest Love Story Ever Told
THE LOST WORLD

BURBANK THEATER
Main at Sixth
MUSICAL COMEDY
COMPLETE CHANGE

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
2ND AND LAST WEEK
BLANCHE BATES
IN THE SEASON'S BEST COMEDY
"MRS. PARTRIDGE PRESENTS"
Direct from a Six Months' Successful Run at the Belasco Theatre, New York
Evenings, $2.50 to 50c—Wed. and Sat. Matinees, $1.50 to 50c
BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 24th
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
FRANK KEENAN
In a New Stage Play
"SMILING DANGER"
A STARTLING DRAMA OF AMERICAN LIFE
Special New York Cast
Nights, $2 to 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats., $1.50 to 50c

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BDWY
long chance!
NNE FFITA
SUPPORTED BY
NITA NALDI
HARLAN-HARRISON
RRIAGE-WHI
FANCHON & MARCO
"CELESTIAL"
JUE FUNG
RITERION
She's Danger
this lone American girl
Singapore
her terrible struggle.
thrills in
the Half W
Girl
Directed by
John Francis
Dillon
NYON
UGHES
AL JAZZ "FANTASIE"
ARD
Cont. Shows
Children, 10c
E WAY
STREET"
ANNA Q. NILSSON
Always
The Biggest
Show
Town
ALHAMBRA
A FIRST NATIONAL
THE LOST
WORLD
LLOYD
LEWIS
WALLACE
ALMA
"BULL"
LOS ANGELES' GREATEST
MUSICAL COMEDY
MOSTLY GIRLS
COMPLETE CHANGE
2ND AND LAST
Beg. Tomorrow
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
NCHE BATE
E SEASON'S BEST COM
ARTRIDGE PRESENT
NG MONDAY, AUGUST 24TH
DERS NOW—SEATS THURSDA
NK KEENA
In a New Stage Play
MILING DANGER"
NG DRAMA OF AMERICAN

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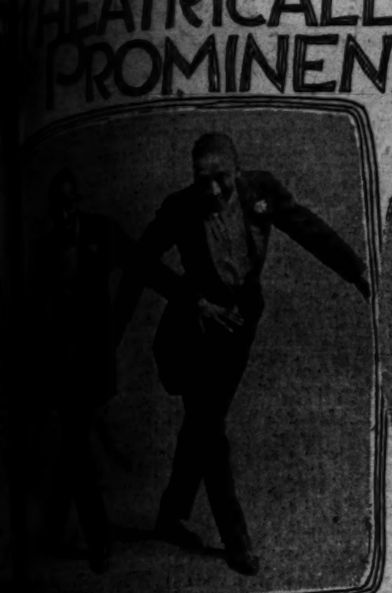

Johnson and Murray in "Dixie Syncopators Revue," Hippodrome

Edward Everett Horton in "Rolling Home," Majestic

Rex Cherryman and Roberta Arnold in "Playthings," Orange Grove

Blanche Bates in "Mrs Patridge Presents," Biltmore

J. Morris Foster, Charlotte Treadway and Harlan Tucker in "The Easy Dark," Morosco

Marion Murray, Orpheum

Barnes, Kitty Doner, Ted Doner, Ernest Wood, Hatch Graham, Hal Van Rensselaer, Edith Griffith, Rose Doner, Estelle Cullen Lamb and Bernice Hough are the principals, and there is the wonderful dancing chorus. Matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday.

FILM STORIES ARE PLENTIFUL

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

Mrs. Strauss. Most of the stories lose the flavor which made them interesting—and, gain nothing! Once in a while a June Mathis will come along and rewrite a play or story and make it live again. However, until more writers within the industry gain feeling and knowledge, the public will be continually disappointed in seeing a stage or book favorite when screened, she contends.

CHEAP TITLES

Retitling of stories after they are screened is another bad motion-picture habit most prevalent just now. A play or book enjoyed great popularity under one name and then is abruptly changed to some insignificant or cheap box office title which destroys the value of this ready-made popularity.

One of the strangest things which Mrs. Strauss has discovered is that popular authors are the poorest of scenario writers, usually. The minute they try to write for the screen, their phrases and situations are trite and stupid. However, the books of these same authors can be taken and screened remarkably well.

ONLY ONCE

Which all goes to show that the one sure way to miss on the screen is to try too hard. Often, according to Mrs. Strauss, some one will write a splendid film story but will fail repeatedly afterward, because he is trying to hit again in the same place.

This is the year of comedy and adventure, thrills and melodrama. Next year it is said the war will walk to the top of the list and the general belief is, according to Mrs. Strauss, that it will remain a permanent favorite in film plots. In it the public can gain thrills, adventure, drama—with a deep note of human realism so essential to all good pictures.

While First National and the many other big studios maintain large reading departments for the purpose of reading magazines, books, plays and scenarios, the story problem seems to have been mastered with comparative ease by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and others who produce only one or two pictures a year.

FORTUNATE FAIRBANKS

They are not compelled to produce thirty-five or forty pictures a year. Fairbanks, for instance, spends months working up a plot. His stories are mostly originals. Even when he filmed "The Three Musketeers" and "Robin Hood," he took the history and traits of the time, together with the separate stories, and wove them together, inventing new ideas and plots until, when the whole structure was completed, it was far larger and bigger than the story itself.

Douglas Fairbanks claims that he bases his stories on a condition rather than a plot. In "Black Pirates" he is taking the thought and romance of pirates and around all the tales told he has evolved a scenario. Screen adaptations to his way of thinking, are seldom a success. In the effort to transplant the plot to the screen the vital something, which made the story interesting is lost and little else is gained.

Mary Pickford is now producing pictures in the same way. After making "Dorothy Vernon," an adaptation, she is now spending her time on original stories—plot ideas woven about her personality as an actress. Taken from all angles, apparently screen adaptations of popular books and plays are uncertain in the point of popularity and also in financial success. The main thing in their favor seems to be the ready-made audience provided.

The fact that Doug and Mary are weaving plots around their own individual personalities is not unusual in the screen world. According to Mrs. Strauss, this is the day of personalities. A few years ago, stories were purchased and the actors were thought of later. Now the story is read with the idea of a certain player in mind. The player is the thing! The story secondary.

Also, this is the day of new blood in scenario writing, says Mrs. Strauss. Young people brought up with the knowledge of the screen are able to write better film stories than older, more established authors. The large studios are not closed to new writers, Mrs. Strauss stated also. However, material has to come through the hands of agents.

The chief excitement in the selection of stories is the rivalry between the various studios for a popular novel or play. Each tries to outbid the other. Once Mrs. Strauss was able to outplay another studio by going up to the room of the lady novelist, who was pleasantly delaying her answer, and talking to her while she took a bath. After admiring her clothes and generally playing up woman stuff, lo, the thing was as good as done and the contract was signed next day.

The style in pictures is constantly changing, from out of doors to sophisticated sex problems and other general trends, according to Mrs. Strauss, but one thing is always certain. It is the human drama of events "a little laughter, a little tear"—and very often, too, a little blood-curdling thrill—which form the basis of pictures, year in and year out. The nearer the films get to the center of life itself—the greater successes they will be.

MANY FRECKLES

"Chalk up twenty-seven more," says Larry Trimble, who recently completed the direction of "My Old Dutch" for Universal. This megaphone wielder refers to the new amount of freckles which he acquired last Sunday at the beach.

Playing in Two Pictures Keeps Hersholt Busy

The sincerity which is demanded of Jean Hersholt in the two roles which he is at present portraying in "Stella Dallas" for Samuel Goldwyn and "The Viennese Medley" for First National, makes it imperative that he have at least a two-hour rest period before making a change from one picture to the other.

JEAN HERSHOLT

As a tramp in "My Old Dutch," which Larry Trimble directed for Universal, Hersholt enacted one of the most colorful roles in his career. Immediately following the completion of this characterization, he was loaned to Samuel Goldwyn to portray one of the featured assignments in the story which has aroused world interest. Negotiations for this arrangement completed, First National made overtures to Universal, with whom Jean is under a three-year contract, for the immediate services of their star for a featured role in "The Viennese Medley." Thus a three-cornered bargain was consummated with the approval of Hersholt.

The anomaly in the two roles which he has to portray was found to be more difficult than at first intimated. As a war profiteer in the latter picture, Jean found that the characterization was so radically different as to demand a rest period for concentration. Fortunately, both pictures are being made at the United Studio, which allows for little loss of time in going from one set to the other.

However, there is plenty of compensation for this former Danish histrionic star in the three salaries he earns during the time he is so assiduously performing before the camera.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MATS.-WED. & SAT. 25¢ to $100
MAJESTIC
NINTH & BROADWAY
EVENINGS 50¢ to $1.50 EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.
2ND BIG WEEK
MICHAEL CORPER PRESENTS
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in "ROLLING HOME"
LOS ANGELES BIGGEST LAUGH HIT!

METROPOLITAN
There's a beautiful game of LOVE—
in the romance-comedy classic of the season
"IN THE NAME OF LOVE"
A ravishing story of glorious tricks in the fascinating game of hearts! DEDICATED TO THE SWEETHEARTS OF THE WORLD.
RICARDO CORTEZ
GRETA NISSEN
WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
"ON ZE BOULEVARD"
"HARPLAND FANTASIE"

ITS HIGH TIDE FOR THRILLS
RIALTO
RUGGED WATER
with roaring action and a rush of romance
LOIS WILSON · WALLACE BEERY
WARNER BAXTER · PHYLLIS HAVER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MILLION DOLLAR
All over America the majority rules—
that's why
10 COMMANDMENTS
is America's first choice!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
now enjoying its 4th big week

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
FORUM
4050 WEST PICO ST.
NOW Sat. and Sun., Cont. 2 to 11. Other Days — 5 Shows, 2-7-9
FREE AUTO PARK
Mats., 25c; Eves., 50c.
"A Charming Comedy!"
ELIZABETH COOPER'S FAMOUS STORY
Drusilla WITH A Million
MARY CARR
KENNETH HARLAN PRISCILLA BONNER
ON THE STAGE
HAZEL KENNEDY
World's Foremost Juvenile Artist
with GATTISON JONES and KLEIN ELLIOTT, Society's Favorite Dancers, accompanied by Hal Fisher's Orchestra.
GUS REED, Internationally Noted Basso Profundo
Just From CECIL B. DeMILLE Own Studio
BEGINNING NEXT SATURDAY
LEATRICE JOY in "HELL'S HIGHROAD"

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
Paintings by the Spanish Artist, ANGLADA Y CAMARAZA.
Paintings by the "Society of Six" of Oakland, Cal.
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

TALLY'S
"SIEGE"
Virginia VALLI
STARRING Eugene O'BRIEN

CINEMA COURTSHIPS

Corinne Griffith and Kenneth Harlan in "The Marriage Whirl," Loew's.

Virginia Valli and Eugene O'Brien in "Siege," Tally's

Lloyd Hughes and Bessie Love in "The Lost World," Alhambra

Charlie Chaplin and Georgia Hale in "The Gold Rush," Egyptian.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Ben Lyon in "One Way Street," Boulevard

Warner Baxter and Lois Wilson in "Rugged Water," Rialto.

Greta Nissen and Ricardo Cortez in "In The Name of Love," Metropolitan.

FIVE NEW PICTURES AT FILM THEATERS

Five feature photoplays have their local premieres at the motion-picture houses this week. The new attractions are "The Marriage Whirl," with Corinne Griffith, Kenneth Harlan and Harrison Ford, Loew's; "Rugged Water," with Warner Baxter, Lois Wilson and Wallace Beery, Rialto; "Drusilla With a Million," with a cast headed by Priscilla Bonner and Mary Carr, Forum; "The Half-Way Girl," with Doris Kenyon, Criterion, and "In the Name of Love," with Greta Nissen and Ricardo Cortez, Metropolitan.

Other presentations this week include "The Lost World," Alhambra; "The Ten Commandments," Million Dollar; "The Gold Rush," Egyptian; "One Way Street," Boulevard, and "Siege," Tally's.

"Rolling Home" Continues

Edward Everett Horton, in "Rolling Home," the hilarious comedy hit, enters upon the second week of its run at the Majestic Theater tonight.

In "Rolling Home," with Mr. Horton playing the steller role, Ruth Renick opposite him, staged by A. Leslie Pearce, audiences find real enjoyment.

This laugh comedy is from the pen of John Hunter Booth, who is responsible for a number of other huge successes, such as "The Masquerader" and "Keep Smiling." It proved one of the big hits of the last season in New York and it gives every indication of repeating in Los Angeles.

Others in the cast include Florence Oberle, Franklin Pangborn, Olga Elde and others.

Carroll at Hillstreet

Harry Carroll with a brand new revue, replete with song and comedy, comes to the Hillstreet tomorrow. Mr. Carroll has Eddie Kane, Dottie Wilson, Jack Waldron and a host of fun-makers with him and together they offer a top-notch revue. Bert and Betty Wheeler will be there in "Bits of Everything," a pot-pourri of song, dance and comedy. William Gaxton and Company will offer "Kisses," a clever comedy skit by S. Jay Kaufman. Bernt and Partner will present the last word in flexibility, grace and art, while Jack Joyce, "the boy with the smile," will be seen in a cycle of new songs and dances.

Virginia Valli is feared in "Up the Ladder," in which Forrest Stanley and Holmes Herbert play prominent roles. A newsreel chapter ten of "The Pacemakers" and a fable will be presented.

"In Name of Love" Starts

What would you do "In the Name of Love"?

Ricardo Cortez romantically answers the question this week at the Metropolitan, where the picture of that title is on the screen.

Greta Nissen, Jesse L. Lasky's latest screen find and the girl whom all Hollywood predicts will be one of the brightest screen satellites within six months, is the lovely heiress for the love of whom Cortez masquerades as a prince. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton play another inimitible team of comedy-villains—suitors for the hand of the girl. The picture is adapted from the play "The Lady of Lyons," by Bulwer Lytton.

Nilsson at Boulevard

"One Way Street" is the present attraction at the West Coast Boulevard Theater. The cast is headed by Anna Q. Nilsson and Ben Lyon, with Marjorie Daw prominent in support.

A new Fanchon and Marco "Idea," together with three acts of vaudeville, a news reel and comedy cartoon complete the bill.

"Siege" at Tally's

"Siege," a Universal-Jewel production, is now showing at Tally's Theater. It is a new version of the age-old struggle between the old and new generations.

The unusually strong cast includes Virginia Valli, Mary Alden, Eugene O'Brien, Marc MacDermott, Helen Dunbar and others. "Siege" was directed by Svend Gade and adapted from the novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Kenyon at Criterion

Stranded in the Far East and cornered between a merciless plantation owner and an irate father who thinks she has led his son into the depths of degeneration, Poppy La Rue, an American chorus lady, is railroaded into the darkest district of shadowy Singapore, where law is a joke. Her fight upward and her regeneration of the wastrel son against terrible odds—the burning and sinking of a giant ocean liner—those are some of the big moments in "The Half-Way Girl," the First National picture at the Criterion.

It is a daring story told with a smashing faithfulness to the truth and disregarding the "blue-booked" rules of a motion-picture story. Doris Kenyon is seen in the featured role of the American chorus girl and she is ably supported by Lloyd Hughes, Hobart Bosworth, Sam Hardy and Tully Marshall. The story was directed by John Francis Dillon from an original script by E. Lloyd Sheldon.

Besides the Los Angeles premiere of this tensely dramatic picture, there will also be on the program the "Melody Monarchs," in an entirely new role, a comedy, the Criterion Theater local motion-picture news and other novelties, besides a typical Criterion stage presentation.

"Drusilla" at Forum.

Elizabeth Cooper's popular novel, "Drusilla, With a Million," is having its first motion-picture presentation west of the Mississippi at the Forum Theater this week. It is seldom that such a fresh, wholesome and altogether amusing story is brought to the screen, and it also serves to bring forth Mary Carr in an ideal role for her talents.

Others of note in the cast are Kenneth Harlan, Priscilla Bonner, Henry Barrows, William Humphrey and Claire Du Bray. The production was made by Associated Arts and directed by R. Harmon Weight.

An unusually strong bill for the Forum stage has been arranged. Featured is the wonderful juvenile artist, Hazel Kennedy. With her are Gattison Jones and Elsie Elliott, who recently delighted Forum audiences with their ballroom dances.

"Lost World" Starts

"The Lost World," one of the most amazing photoplays ever produced, taken from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's story of prehistoric life, will be found at the Alhambra Theater this week. This sensational film, which was seven years in the making, is an entirely new departure in cinema art.

Sir Conan Doyle takes one to a magic plateau in South America, which is unexplored and inhabited by prehistoric dinosaurs of unbelievable proportions and strength. Their clash with modern man, their capture and introduction to civilization and the adventures of the exploring party into the jaws of death, furnish the thrills and suspense of the picture. Through it all is woven a charming love story with Bessie Love and Lloyd Hughes as the principals. The all-star cast includes Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, Alma Bennett and Virginia Browne Faire.

"Marriage Whirl" Opens

Beautiful Corinne Griffith in "The Marriage Whirl," is the new film offering at Loew's State Theater. The picture, which is directed by J. Hartley Manners and adapted from the stage success "The National Anthem," is a startling expose of the married life of today, of those who marry in haste and repent at leisure. The action of the story moves at a fast pace from a dance at the Sixty Club in New York to the mad swirl of Parisian night life. Corinne Griffith as the merry-mad wife, who took a chance with the husband she didn't know, and Nita Naldi, the gay Parisian dancer, both wear gorgeous gowns. The all-star supporting cast includes Kenneth Harlan and Harrison Ford.

Fanchon and Marco will present a fantastic Chinese spectacle "Celestial Ideas," featuring the phenomenal Chinese tenor, Jue Fong, the Chinese Warriors, Joe Wong, Chinese comedian, and a Poppyland ballet. Something new in photography, "Marvels of Motion," series No. 2, also will be shown.

"Rugged Water" at Rialto

"Rugged Water," from the novel of the same name by Joseph C. Lincoln, is the current attraction at the Rialto Theater.

It is a spectacular romance-drama of the life-saving service. This stirring story of Cape Cod and the New England coast has plenty of action and thrills. The cast of principals includes Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Lois Wilson and Phyllis Haver.

"Commandments" Stays

Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments," now in its fourth week at the Million Dollar Theater, still is playing to record-breaking crowds.

Combining gorgeous spectacle and tense dramatic situations with humor and tragedy, this picture seems to hold a lure that brings people to see it, not only once, but two and three times. It is enacted by a notable cast which includes Rod La Rocque, Leatrice Joy, Richard Dix, Nita Naldi, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Estelle Taylor and Charles De Roche.

Surrounding the picture, Frank L. Newman has arranged an elaborate program with a spectacular prologue and music reminiscent of the photoplay.

Anna Nilsson and Ben Lyon Are Featured

"One Way Street," one of the year's literary sensations, comes to the West Coast Boulevard Theater, Washington and Vermont, in screen form starting today, with Anna Q. Nilsson and Ben Lyon in the featured roles.

In book form the sale of "One Way Street" topped all others for a period of several months. Its popularity, according to the publishers, was due to the daringness of its theme and the clever manner in which the author treated the plot. Marjorie Daw is also seen in the cast.

West Coast presentations at the Boulevard Theater beginning Sunday include the usual Fanchon and Marco "Idea," assisted by the symphonic interpretations of Rube Wolff and his Boulevard Syncopators. Three acts of vaudeville, newsreel and a comedy cartoon complete the program.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY.

Mrs. T. T., Eagle Rock: The film version of Du Maurier's novel, "Peter Ibbetson," was given the title "Forever." It was produced in 1921 by Paramount, starring Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid.

"Yes, John Barrymore made famous the role on the stage.

King R., Berkeley: Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor are married. Conway Tearle's wife is Adele Rowland. Yes, Dick Barthelmess and Mary Hay are separated. They had one child, Mary Hay Barthelmess.

E. N. H., Los Angeles: I answered your question several weeks ago, but here's the information again: It was Arthur Thalasso who played the role of Officer Reardon in the Universal-Jewel production, "Secrets of the Night."

Dorothy W., Long Beach: Frances Howard is Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn in private life.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd is 1 year of age.

The title of Constance Talmadge's new picture is "Her Sister From Paris." Constance plays a dual role in this.

Wesley Barry's studio address is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Wesley is playing grown-up parts now.

M. J. B., Los Angeles: It was Florence Regnart who played the role of Pedro's sister in "The Spaniard." I don't know why her name was left out of the cast, unless it was because it was such a small part. She only appeared in one scene, as I remember it.

An Admirer, Los Angeles: Cleo Madison has not retired to private life. Her last work was in "The Roughneck," and she informs me she expects to leave very soon for New York, where she has another picture engagement in view. Yes, I enjoyed her performance in "The Dangerous Age" very much. She is married.

Mrs. A. J. B., Los Angeles: Dorothy Mackaill's studio address is First National Productions, United Studios, Hollywood. Miss Mackaill hails from England. She has a very fair complexion, blond hair and hazel eyes.

Mike G., Calexico: A photograph of Duane Thompson may be obtained through the Christie studio. Miss Thompson has been working in comedies opposite Walter Hiers.

Lillian Rich is married. She is under contract to Cecil B. De Mille. You may reach her by mail at the De Mille studio, Culver City.

Mrs. D. L. B., Los Angeles: "The Verdict," starring Gertrude Astor, has been released in the East, but hasn't reached the west coast yet. The principals in the cast supporting Miss Astor were Lou Tellegen, who played the male lead; Buster Collier, Elliott Dexter, Gaston Glass, Louise Lorraine, George Fawcett and Taylor Holmes. Fred Windemere directed the picture for Goldstone productions.

G. G., Huntington Park: May McAvoy is single; so is Marion Davies. Marion Davies is no relation to Mildred Davis and I don't think they look alike at all. They are both blonds, but entirely different types in my estimation.

Mrs. Georgia M., Glendale: Charles Murray, the famous Keystone comedian, is now under contract to First National Productions. You can reach him by mail at the United Studios, Hollywood.

A. T. G., Pasadena: Dorothy Dwan was never in vaudeville to my knowledge. She was born in Sedalia, Mo., and has blue eyes and brown hair. Miss Dwan's next appearance before the camera will be opposite her husband, Larry Semon, in his new comedy, "Stop, Look and Listen."

It was Jane Winton who played the part you described in "His Supreme Moment."

Man Wanting Wife Asks Aid of Actor Here

Craig Ward, millionaire husband of "White Collars," at the Egan Theater for many months, has received a request from a St. Louis man for aid in finding him a wife, "one who can smile and make a home what it should be and does not believe in dresses."

The letter, which asked that the writer's name be withheld, read:

"I am a man 36 years of age, five feet eight and one-quarter inches, weight 136 pounds; blue eyes, dark brown hair and white.

"Have enough to finance a little home and long for a little pal to share it with me, one who can smile and make a home what it should be and does not believe in dresses.

"She does not have to be a beauty and it makes no difference if she has one child. I would like to have any one, who may be interested, send a photo of herself as she is today with working clothes on."

Mr. Ward acknowledged the letter and promised the assistance asked.

Actress With Flaxen Locks Shuns Curlers

No hairdressers allowed!

No, sir! Greta Nissen, with her pretty flaxen locks, won't let them come into her dressing-room with their irons, wavers, tonics, brilliantines and other accessories to the average studio coiffure.

Greta dresses her own!

She even does the trimming of her bangs and she is the marvel of studio attaches, for a comb, a brush and a few deft touches of her hands make her hairdressing complete. Greta believes that one of the first rules for hair health is to keep it free from the many modern devices intended for the beautification of the coiffure.

Miss Nissen, who has been at the Lasky studio for only a few months, having been brought from the New York stage by Jesse L. Lasky, was originally a dancer in the Royal Opera in Copenhagen, where she made her debut under the tutelage of the King and Queen of Denmark. Her shattering of studio precedents does not end with her hair. The pretty actress uses little or no make-up, the camera tests revealing her skin of such ivory whiteness that the usual aids to camera complexion are unnecessary.

Greta is at the Metropolitan this week in "In the Name of Love," co-featured with Ricardo Cortez, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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MOROSCO
Bdwy. between 7th & 8th
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A gusher of hearty laughter that has kept the city in an uproar. Curtain nightly 8:30, 50c to $1.50. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun. Best Seats 50c.
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FRANK EGAN'S COMEDY DRAMA OF UNSURPASSED CHARM!

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Orpheum
Acts in Order of Appearance
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"ALL ALONE"
JERRY JARNAGIN
Will Play a Few Little Tunes
DAVIS & DARNELL
YVETTE RUGEL
The International Prima Donna
Assisted on the Piano by Robert Ruby
FRANKLYN D'AMORE
Assisted by MICKEY LOWELL and Miss Vanda
A VAUDEVILLE DUETTO
SOLLY WARD
WITH
MARION MURRAY
In a New and Lively Comedy, "Swing"
A Few Minutes With
JACK BENNY
Second Big Week of the Radiator Beauties
ANNETTE KELLERM
In the Greatest Vaudeville Show of the Year
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"Everything Will Be All Right"
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Jack Waldron, Marjorie & Virginia O'Brien, Dottie Wilson, Vera Marsh, Dave Roper
and
EDDIE KANE
BERNT AND PARTNER
Flexibility, Grace and Art
BERT & BETTY WHEELER
In "Bits of Everything"
WARD BAKER
The American Tone Poet
WILLIAM GAXTON & CO.
In a Novel One-Act Play, "Kisses"
EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
VIRGINIA VALLI
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NEW MIRACLE IN HOLLYWOOD

Two Sisters Now Hold Center of Interest

Rival Women for Sherman and Barrymore

Latest Favorites Aim for Serious Drama

BY MONA GARDNER

Here is another one of those delectable stories is engrossing Hollywood the present time. Just fancy children, little more than out grandding clothes, totally unknown to the screen two months and now their first roles on flickering celluloid are not leads, but leads opposite two renowned actors as John Barrymore and Lowell Sherman. Also are the sisters Costello, Dorothy and Helene.

FAMED FATHER

Like many of the ardent cinema fans the most important item connection with the girls in the that they are the daughters the muchly-loved and idolized Costello. But you needn't that dad's fame and consequent friendships in the film have had anything to do the girls' blossoming out in a fashion. No, indeed, according to Dolores.

Instead of father using some miraculous 'pull' as people speaking about, it's just the Bills didn't want either to go on the screen or the just yet. Not that he had anything inherently against them, each time we brought the up he'd advise us to wait several years. As a matter of I think he'd have told us this a year or so. He just of wanted us around the and thinks that maybe we lose some of our girlhood. Sherman, he's as pleased as can that we've really made the and are in things.

Helene received an eighteen-page from him just yesterday and arranging his affairs so we all be together. He is coming here, and although it doesn't be possible, it will be his first in Los Angeles. You know, made all his pictures in the in the old days and as it he's never been in this of California."

GOLDEN DOLORES

Dolores is the eldest of the two and is one of those natural, golden-tinged blondes. And wonder of wonders, it's long and gives hint or indication that it will remain that way. One look into those violet eyes, limpid, naively expressive, and you're a completely fascinated victim. She has a soft, slow-moving, diffident manner. In public places she makes herself as unobtrusive as possible but the moment she steps into a room she is the center of all attention. Women, young, old and middle-aged, send adoring glances and murmurs after her.

Helene is the exact opposite in type, with her black hair, her flaming black eyes and the saucy tilt to her chin. She is the typical flapper of the age, frankly inquisitive, a little noisy in her manner, and for any mischief that may be brewing. She lacks the daintiness of her sister and in a crowd would just be one of the girls. However, it is said that she screen she photographs exceptionally well, and seems to have a little of the unusual in this picture personality.

"NO LONG TRAIL"

They laugh as they discuss this their first of a debut on the screen, they've no long tale of hardship or privation, nor do they take credit to themselves. Even as they explain about it you catch a note of unbelief, as though they still couldn't believe their good fortune.

It is just a little more than a year that the girls, with their mother, embarked with the George Primrose "Scandals." Although Dolores was straight from the convent and Helene was in the midst of her preparatory course, they easily got onto the dancing. And again they lay all credit at the feet of Mr. White, whom they followed and worked with individually, until they learned the routine of the various numbers. Dolores was one of the special show girls with a special array of breath-taking costumes, the showing of which she opened with the Charleston, which she describes as so easy that after a number she was quite sure she was dancing water from her

FORTUNATE GIRL

Helene it is who is playing the much contested role in John Barrymore's picture, for not only is she lead but it is the only feminine role in the play and she carries even more distinction because of that fact. It doesn't seem possible that Helene like I am should be playing with the great Barrymore, says the rapturous Dolores. Ever since I was a babe in arms it seems that I've heard people raving about his work and now I am playing with him. I had about the change made in the casting. You see, Miss Helene was cast in the role at first and then it was decided she didn't quite the type. I know I have disappointed, she must have been and when they told me of the change and that I was

A GOOD PLAY BUT BAD GIRLS!
DARING SENSATIONAL
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$1.50 MATS. WED. & SAT.

NEWEST CINEMA CROWN PRINCESS

She Will Have Life History in Films

Estelle Farnum and Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Farnum

DUSTIN FARNUM has started production on the world's longest picture.

It will be produced for the next twenty-one years, when the final scene will be made, and one scene will be made every month, starting yesterday.

All of which means that the noted stage and screen star, who has returned to pictures with Universal after a two years' vacation, has started a cinema history of his month-old daughter, Estelle.

Estelle was one month old yesterday, and she celebrated it by appearing in 100 feet of film directed by her father.

Every month, until she is 21 years of age, a few feet of film will be taken of her, according to Farnum's plans, and the result will be a comprehensive history of her growth from childhood to maturity.

to do it, I just couldn't stand the happiness. I went home and cried because I hated to think of stepping in in that fashion. Still, it was most natural that I should be just a little happy."

AMUSING NOVELTY

Helene takes her part with Sherman as much more of a lark and as is to be expected is getting a big kick out of the new surroundings, both in Hollywood and at the studios.

When it comes to such matters as learning the intricacies of make-up and little tricks of the camera Dolores gratefully points to Mr. Barrymore. He it was who warned her against allowing make-up to standardize her face. Instead of painting the usual Cupid's bow on her lips, he showed her how she might accentuate her own lines and retain her own distinctiveness.

At the present time serious drama fills their dreams. At the mere mention of comedy they turn their respective noses in the air. As the most promising members of the second generation, it will be interesting to watch their progress.

STELLA ATTENDS NORMAND PARTY

(Continued from 18th Page)

little poster curls just in front of her ears.

Speaking of bobs, they are growing closer and closer. Kathlyn Williams wore a floating bob—one of those lovely, heavenly things that makes a sort of halo around one's face. She looked very pretty. Bessie Love looks like a choir boy in her close bob, and Pola Negri looks like one of these cute Japanese dolls in her Dutch bob.

Even Bess Meredyth is close-bobbed these days, and says that she wouldn't unbob for anything!

Paul Bern and Ernest Lubitsch, along with Hobart Henley, helped uphold the directorial dignity of the occasion, and Mack Sennett furnished the comedy relief.

Mrs. Lubitsch was there, looking like a movie queen herself.

"Every time I see her," said Stella, "I think—'Who is that movie star?' Then I remember she is just a regular lady without professional aspirations."

* * *

"THE incidental music," said Stella, "is great!"

We were waiting for Wanda Hawley and Jay Wilkinson to make their appearance there at the Congregational Church, and everybody was as nervous and twitchy as everybody always is at a wedding, while the organist, Eugenia Patton, gave a lovely concert. Later she cried, right along with everybody else—she'd stop playing with one hand and dab her hanky to her eyes!

"Oh, there she is!" exclaimed Stella, just as everybody does exclaim about a bride at a wedding, as though there were no groom.

"You'd really think," whispered Leah Baird, "the way people talk, that the groom was invisible, and Jay and Wanda do make such a pretty pair!" she went on sentimentally.

Lottie Pickford came first, as maid of honor, looking awfully chic in a gray chiffon dress, with cape and small hat to match, and bearing a bouquet of red roses. She was trembling visibly.

"She is positively shimmying up to the altar!" whispered Stella.

"Oh, but doesn't Wanda look lovely!" I exclaimed almost aloud. Wanda positively looked like the statue of a little Greek goddess—preferably Clytie—she was so pale and still. Her pink chiffon dress over silk, with the winged chiffon picture hat, was exquisite.

"Honestly, they are all so nervous you would think they had never worked in a picture!" said Stella.

Arthur Beck, Leah Baird's husband, was so solemn when he gave the bride away, and kept right on being so solemn afterward, that when the party went out to be photographed on the front lawn, one of the photographers asked him if he was the minister!

The wedding breakfast at the Hollywood Athletic Club was a whole lot of fun. Everybody reacted from his solemnity and realized that probably, after all, it was all for the best that people had to make those awful promises at the ceremony!

Wanda showed me her wedding ring, a little platinum circle with five diamonds, which, she said, was to receive an additional diamond each year.

Alan Forrest and George Whiting, who had upheld their part of the solemnity at the wedding by acting as head ushers, unbent, too, and that cute little Mrs. Whiting—who is Sadie Burt to the public, you know—said they acted that way because they were afraid somebody was going to try to break up the act.

That reminded Alan that it had been intended, at the point in the ceremony where the minister solemnly inquires: "Is there anybody present who knows any reason why this pair, etc.—" to have Cliff Durant, sitting on the front seat, resoundingly clear his throat and half rise! But, somehow, when it came to the point, nobody had quite felt like doing anything flippant.

Harry Hoyt inquired why it was that people always cried at weddings anyhow, and then he answered himself, saying it was an ancestral and primitive inheritance. Whereupon he was accused by the bridegroom of trying to boost "The Lost World."

There was a great ball of flowers over the breakfast table, with a white dove hovering over it.

"What's the idea of the dove of peace?" inquired Alan Forrest in troubled fashion of the steward, "that doesn't seem altogether appropriate, does it?"

"Hist! 'Tis a fine token of good luck," whispered the steward. "I been married three times meself!"

SAYS FILMS GIVE EUROPE WRONG IDEA

Antonio Moreno Declares Trivial Plots Convey Bad Impression of Americans

One of the effects of a European sojourn upon an American motion-picture actor is a pronounced realization of the continental attitude toward pictures produced in this country.

Antonio Moreno, who has been playing the leading male role in "Mare Nostrum," at Nice, France, for months, is one of those who has suffered from the European indictments of our movies.

"I am sick and tired of trying to defend our American pictures from the criticisms they receive here," Moreno writes in a recent letter received in Hollywood. "The worst of it is that, nine times out of ten, the critics have something to complain of.

"There is no question that the type of plot popular in the United States is doing harm to American citizens abroad. Many Europeans form their only idea of life in the United States from motion pictures, and our conventional plots, to a stranger, are quite astounding.

"I attended a showing of a recent American film with a Frenchman who had criticised our pictures. The heroine was a poor girl who suddenly became rich. She was involved in one adventure after another with men whose sole object in life seemed to be to pursue women. She finally married the first one who made her a decent proposal.

"There are many pictures of this type. They mean nothing in the United States, because we realize they are untrue. But foreigners accept them as a faithful portrayal of American womanhood and manhood. Is it any wonder that the continental attitude toward America is becoming more and more contemptuous?"

Mr. Moreno also refers to a recent attack made by Lord Lee of Fareham, in London, in which he asserted that American-made films were spreading false impressions of the white race among the darker peoples. He intends, upon his return to Hollywood, to make representations of the situation, in quarters where it is calculated to do the most good.

Miss Treadway Doesn't Approve of Wifely Advice

Once in a while a stage or screen actor is required to portray a character which is entirely foreign to his or her nature. In "The Easy Mark," Charlotte Treadway, leading woman at the Morosco, finds herself in this situation, but handles her part in such a manner as to prevent the audience from sharing her secret.

"I am one of those 'old-fashioned' persons who firmly believe that a wife or sweetheart should never under any circumstances counsel her husband or fiance," Miss Treadway says. "In 'The Easy Mark,' I am required, however, to deal out reams of advice to Harland Tucker.

"I have never yet known of an instance where a wife knew more about her husband's business than the husband. I have known, however, cases where a wife's interference has resulted in disaster to his business.

"This phenomenon known as 'woman's intuition,' is greatly overestimated, I believe. Usually this intuition is mistaken for a wild guess that happens to come out correctly."

Miss Treadway plays the part of Harland Tucker's school-ma'am sweetheart in "The Easy Mark" and gives him good advice, which, if followed out implicitly, would lose a fortune for him.

GIRL REPRESENTS WELFARE LEAGUE

Trilby Clark

Trilby Clark, Australian girl, who came to Hollywood six months ago as a star in the Hunt Stromberg film production, has been named Los Angeles representative of the Australian Big Sisters' League, an organization formed to protect the welfare of girls who come to this country from the Antipodes, it was learned yesterday when official notification of the appointment was received here.

The Big Sisters' League is one of the strongest organizations in Australia, having at its head King George and Queen Mary of England, and numbering among its members the highest officials of the Australian continent.

Miss Clark, a former Ziegfeld Follies star, is reputed to be one of the most gifted screen stars in Hollywood. Her most recent appearances have been in the Stromberg productions of "Silent Sanderson," "Bad Lands" and "The Prairie Pirate."

Warner Baxter Has Responsible Role for Film

Warner Baxter has played many screen roles, but he never hopes to play one with greater responsibility than that of the No. 1 man of a life-saving crew in "Rugged Water," Joseph C. Lincoln's story of Cape Cod, which opened yesterday at the Rialto Theater.

"There are heroes everywhere," says Baxter, "but there can be no men braver than the members of the life-saving service, now called the Coast Guard. To be cast in the role of one of these men is a mighty big job for any actor.

"They are real men, through and through. No amount of money can repay a man for risking his life. They offer their lives without a thought."

"Rugged Water" was produced by Irvin Willat who made "North of 36," "Wanderer of the Wasteland" and "The Air Mail."

STRENUOUS ROLE

William Russell is rapidly nearing the completion of his starring role in "The Silent Alarm," which Eddie Laemmle is directing for Universal. Although a colorful assignment, Bill confesses that it was the most difficult task he has ever had to perform. Several minor abrasions, singed eyebrows and other slight burns are included in the mishaps which occurred during the filming of this hectic story.

FILMS OF 1897 UNIQUE AFFAIRS

A picture theater which ran about seventy complete performances a day; a bill which consisted of 300 feet of film, this stupendous attraction drawing eager crowds at 25 cents a throw—that was the picture of 1897, according to Scott Sidney, director of "Seven Days," who was the manager of this unique and primeval theater. Sidney tells an interesting story of this early showing of moving pictures which was in connection with the Nashville Exposition of 1897. The show was owned by Henry Reltaire, the illusionist, of whom Sidney was at that time a protege, and was called Edison's Mirage. Occupying a huge square hall, Edison's Mirage consisted of a large circular platform which revolved like a merry-go-round and was divided into four sectors much after the fashion of a four-part apple pie. The audience entered one sector and was seated. When the platform moved to the second sector, moving pictures were projected from the center of the "pie" to the outside wall. One hundred feet of film showing a train coming down a railroad track was the show which was given. Then the platform moved again to the third sector, the audience remaining seated in its original position, while 100 feet of a fire engine coming down the street was shown. Then in the last sector a hundred feet scene of May Irwin and John Rice grimacing and kissing was the show. In other words the three projectors in the center of the pie were continually working and three audiences were looking at pictures while in the fourth sector a fresh audience was coming in and being seated while another audience was going out. The attraction was a big hit, according to Sidney, because like all good exposition shows, it was a short and novel one. People could get in and see the entire performance and get out in about ten minutes. It was very wearing on the film, however, which, by the way, was about three times the size of the moving-picture film which is projected nowadays and had only two sprocket holes on each frame of action. Contrasts are usually interesting, especially when they are nearly thirty years apart. The picture which Sidney has just made is "Seven Days," which follows his big success with "Charley's Aunt," and is 7000 feet long, will run about an hour and ten minutes in a theater and will no doubt be seen by about 10,000 times as many people as saw the antique film of 1897.

Hebrews Take Deep Interest in Film Scenes

More than 200 orthodox Hebrews, more than half of whom could not speak English, made their first motion-picture appearance in "The Ten Commandments," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

They formed, perhaps, the most interesting group of the 2500 players employed by Cecil B. DeMille for the spectacular biblical scenes which precede the modern portion of the story.

The Hebrews soon found themselves emotionally immersed in the scenes which reproduce the drama of the oppression of the Israelites by Rameses, their exodus from captivity, their crossing of the Red Sea and the eventual extermination of the hosts of Pharaoh. In fact, during the scenes where they flee from Egypt, these Hebrews lifted their voices absolutely without direction, in age-old Jewish chants which have come down practically unchanged from the time they were first sung in the original exodus.

The Hebrews had their meals served from a special Kosher kitchen, established at the camp and watched over by Rabbi Aaron Markadov and Sam Mintz, interpreter for the group, who is the son of Rabbi Moses Mintz of Spokane, Wash.

OCCUPIED ANTHONY

Walter Anthony firmly believes that there is no rest for the wicked in this world. Although denying that he belongs in that category, Universal's chief title writer confesses that in the last three months he has had exactly one Sunday to enjoy with his family. Recently he finished titling the twenty-fifth picture on the Universal lot.

STRAIN OF JAZZ

Walter Anthony, Universal's chief title writer, claims that he gets his inspiration for writing titles from the latest song hits of the day. Which probably explains the "jazzy" strain which helped make "California Straight Ahead" one of the feature pictures of the year.

Alice Calhoun Ready for the Quiet Existence

Alice Calhoun is quite ready to return to the quiet life. That is, as soon as she completes her strenuous role in "Lightin' Strikes," which Jesse Goldberg is producing for Chadwick Pictures.

The star has a number of totally new experiences during the various scenes of the production. Just by the way, she learns to handle a great whip, with several lashes and quite effectively thrashes several lumber camp ruffians.

At another thrilling moment, alone in the cab, she drives a locomotive across a burning trestle—at full speed ahead. And then, for variety, she guides some logs down a swift stream, dexterously preventing a jam.

And, of course, the villain is doing all in his power to forestall her. So Miss Calhoun is seeking peace and quiet—after "Lightin' Strikes."

Actor Puzzled by Martinique Film Location

Where is Martinique?

This is the question of Arthur Edmund Carewe, Paramount player in the Bebe Daniels vehicle called "Martinique" being directed by William K. Howard.

In numerous pictures calling for foreign locations, Carewe has traveled many places, actually located in Southern California.

"I found the Sahara Desert—cinematically speaking—located at Palm Springs," said Carewe, "while Alaska was located, in film geography, in the California Sierras."

"Now the question is: Where is Martinique going to be? Martinique according to the geographers and Lawrence Eyre, the dramatist, is in the West Indies. William K. Howard, the director, at one time figured on making location scenes on the actual spot. Our first scenes are taken, however, at Santa Monica.

"HEAVY" WATCHES TYPE DISAPPEAR

Craufurd Kent

Craufurd Kent is one "heavy" who is watching his type vanish from the screen.

"We have bidden final farewell," he said, "to the pure villain, and even the dubious drawing-room charmer is now on the wane. For in every picture, I find myself getting better. While I was supposed to be a bad man in 'The Midshipman,' the Goldwyn picture that we shot at Annapolis Commencement Week, in reality I became a sort of Lochinvar and stole the girl, being almost a second hero.

"The villain is vanishing, because the contrast he offers to the hero is now considered too crude. The subtler conflict between the earthy and the ethereal in the individual is what the advanced drama of the screen wants. I think the Russian realists who are invading the American cinema so powerfully are responsible at least in part for our truer human values."

Kent has played "Mephisto in all of his phases, when he was black and when he was grey. He has just returned from San Francisco, where he had an important role in "The Pride of the Force," with Duke Warne as director and Tom Sanchi, James Morrison and Francis X. Bushman also in the cast.

Heroine and Hero Wedded in First Reel

Fancy the hero and heroine of a motion-picture getting married in the first reel!

That's the almost unprecedented event which takes place in "Siege," the Universal-Jewel feature starring Virginia Valli and Eugene O'Brien, now playing at Tally's Theater.

The story has its locale in a typical New England mill town, with an aristocratic, conventional family of that section as the principal figures.

How the family attempts to tame the wife brought home by one of its members is graphically told in this picturization of Samuel Hopkins Adams's novel, which Svend Gade directed.

Virginia Valli plays the young wife, Eugene O'Brien is her husband and Mary Alden is seen as the dominant, cruel ruler of the family.

The supporting cast includes Marc MacDermott, Helen Dunbar and others.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"in THE GOLD RUSH"

BREAKING RECORDS INTO SMITHEREENS

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Jimmy Starr:—"We have long waited for such a play."
EVENINGS 50¢ TO $2.00

IMPRESSIONS AT CATALINA

Visitor and Her Girl Friend See Mixture of Rare Romance and Commercialism

BY MARGUERITE MATSON

Sweatshirts and sombreros. Sweatshirts with cartoons decorating them, back and front; big, wide, Mexican sombreros with bright colored balls dangling around their brims, wide bottomed duck trousers—these were the things that met our eyes as we stepped off the gangplank at picturesque Avalon Bay. Me and my girl friend—my girl friend and me were off on our vacation.

And these are the things that we have seen ever since. Of course, the short, vivid cretonne slips are also worn, while older women seem to prefer the longer cretonne coats—but they are all more colorful than ever, and make a flamboyant contrast to the prevailing white.

Even the meticulous Erich Von Stroheim, one of the first ones to meet the boat, was garbed completely in white, from his soft collared sport shirt, thrown carelessly open at the throat, to his linen knickers, golf hose and white shoes.

At night as we strolled along the front of the bay and out toward Pebbly Beach, watching the lights from the boats play upon the water, we saw the brilliant red-and-green lights that completely surround the showy new summer home of Zane Grey. Yesterday we took a walk up around it, purely out of curiosity to see what his idea of a vacation home was like. It is a delightful place, as one would expect, but its modernity does seem a trifle out of harmony with the spirit of Catalina Island.

WRIGLEY PALACE

Speaking of walks, the little climb up around old Buena Vista Park, which, by the way, certainly has a desolate and deserted appearance—and then on up around Mr. Wrigley's palatial Catalina home, with its expertly landscaped garden, is a thoroughly satisfying experience. One wonders how many glicks of gum he had to sell to build it, and how many are required to keep it up as he does.

Another evening we went to the Monte Carlo-like St. Catherine for dinner, and afterward we wandered out on the pier and watched the oily black water gently licking the piles, while the three masts of what seemed to us a phantom ship, swayed gently to and fro against a darkening sky.

Then we walked back along the board walk to the town we idly talked of Catalina and her history, wondering if the innovation of the electric lights and the board walks all the way to the St. Catherine in one direction and to Pebbly Beach in the other were not detrimental to the simple and rustic charm of the island, giving it more a Coney Island aspect.

Some way, it seemed to us to savor too much of commercialism and to take away some of the romance.

Another spot that has had to give way to the demands of commercialism is Pebbly Beach. Where once there was nothing but rusticity and romance, there is now a tent city and a rock crusher in the background. Even for the most devoted or the most careless it is difficult to be romantic to the tune of a rock crusher that is slowly and surely eating out the heart of a well-beloved mountain, and sending it crushed and broken to the mainland.

The transformation the girls make between the hours of 6 and 7 is something remarkable. Seeing the dainty, fairy-like creatures of moonlight flitting about the Casino floor, one could hardly picture them the trim-figured, athletic tomboys that were disporting on the sands a short time earlier. Only the boyish bobs still slightly damp from the ocean give them away.

The big question that arises in the minds of all those who have been lovers of the island resort is whether the innovations have brought comforts that have added enough to pay for the despoiling of its simplicity and charm. And that is something for each to decide for himself.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Vermont-avenue Lodge, K. of P., No. 249, will hold open house on the evening of the 21st inst., when Grand Prelate W. V. Goodman will be the honored guest and will give an address on "What the Pythian Order is Doing." Addresses also will be made by Frank F. Merriam, Grand Chancellor; Robert G. Loucks, Supreme Representative; E. E. Moore, P. W. Wetzel and others. The entertainment committee is headed by George Pyatt. Refreshments will be served by the Pythian sisters of Vermont-avenue Temple, No. 17, and an orchestra provide music. Visiting Knights, their ladies and prospective members are invited. Vermont-avenue Lodge, No. 249, now meets every Friday evening at 4707 1-2 South Vermont avenue.

STATE SOCIETIES

The day to which all Badgers look forward to is next Saturday. The event is the annual summer picnic at Sycamore Grove. The Wisconsin Association of Southern California is sponsor for the "doings" and Col. Frank H. True has arranged all details. County registers and headquarters will be opened in the morning and picnickers will take basket dinners or may buy "eats" on the grounds. The program will open at 2 p.m. and Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hiner, cornetist and vocalist, will take part. All Wisconsin people, resident or visiting, are invited.

Ohioans are other picnickers next Saturday, but they will seek the shade of Bixby Park, Long Beach. Capt. Frank M. Bering is making arrangements for the day. Buckeyes will find their county headquarters ready and hot coffee provided. Basket dinners will be in order. The program will follow the dinner hour.

President James A. Lang announces another of the jolly Missouri rallies for Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., in the Flower Auditorium. He will offer a popular program of readings and musical numbers and a prize of the latest arrival from the old-home State. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Initiation of new candidates will feature the meeting to be conducted by Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 19th inst., at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A "home talent play" will be given by California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, on the evening of the 21st inst., at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

A business and initiation meeting will be conducted by San Pedro Homestead, No. 6524, on the evening of the 17th inst., at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 18th inst., at the K.P. Hall, First street and Rowan avenue.

Burbank Homestead, No. 4972, meets the last Tuesday of each month at the Santa Rosa Hotel. On the evening of the 28th inst., a dance will be given in the auditorium on the Brand estate.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The Boosters' banquet last Monday evening was all that the most critical could ask. Covers had been laid for about 150 persons, but more than twenty-five more showed up and some rapid work has to be done to accommodate all. There was turkey enough for all, with all of the "fixin's." Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, though the guest of honor, presided as toastmaster. Mr. Hand was introduced by High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson and was himself introduced by Mr. Hand. As the gathering was of those most closely aligned with all activities of Independent Forestry, locally, Mr. Hand went into the work and plans for the future, outlining accomplishments toward erecting the Independent Foresters' Hospital and other matters of interest. He was followed by Dr. Dickson, High Treasurer Gould, High Secretary Dunkerley, Chief Ranger Carroll, Secretary Wilde and the members of the organizing department, Deputies Reed, Molin, Pellow, Bertsch and Huff. The next banquet will be given in the first week of November.

A delegation consisting of Supreme Representative Shoebotham of Alberta and Hendrie of Tacoma are expected in Los Angeles today, and on Monday another delegation from San Francisco and vicinity which will include High Chief Ranger J. P. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy; High Secretary E. N. Cameron and daughter, Dr. Quinn, Deputy D. J. Davis and Representatives Michaelis, Dr. Reed, Haseler, and Companion Evans, who will join the delegation from Southern California, consisting of Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand, who will head the joint delegations; Supreme Physician Dr. C. B. Dickson and Mrs. Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckel, M. A. Gould, W. J. Fuller, Dr. W. E. Clayton, E. E. Wilson, Charles L. Wilde, S. G. Dunkerley and H. J. Newman, who will leave via the Santa Fe for Toronto, Can., as the Coast delegation to the quadriennial meeting of the Supreme Court of the Order. The route will include a trip to the Grand Canyon and stops at Chicago and possibly other points. They will travel in two private cars.

Court E. G. No. 85 was honored last Tuesday evening by a visit from Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Hand. It will be his last visit for some months as his duties will keep him in his Eastern jurisdictions until late in October.

Companion Court E. S. will entertain at cards next Tuesday afternoon. Companion Court Emily will conduct a meeting Tuesday evening and there will be a session of Companion Court Morris Vinyard's Thimble Club Wednesday.

ODD FELLOWS

Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows will conduct a business meeting next Wednesday evening, outlining plans for future activities. The entertainment last Wednesday drew a record attendance of local and sojourning members.

Golden Rule Lodge degree staff will confer the second degree tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellow's Temple, when a large class will take an advance step into Odd Fellowship. The hall was filled to capacity when Seaside Lodge exemplified its first degree last Monday evening.

Canton Los Angeles No. 13, Patriarch Militant will conduct a military ball Saturday evening the 22nd inst., at the ballroom at the Odd Fellow's Temple. Canton members and their friends are invited.

MOOSE

Golden State Lodge 29, Loyal Order of Moose, met last Wednesday night. Considerable business of importance was transacted and several committees made reports. Among them was the picnic committee, which reported that the picnic at selig Zoo last Sunday was a decided success, with more than 4000 persons present. Past Dictator Lincoln for the Southern California Moose Association reported that the committee has everything ready and that from present indications this will prove to be a big move for this part of the State. The next free entertainment given by the lodge will be on the night of the 26th inst.

The membership campaign committee will conduct a meeting this week at the call of the chairman, Secretary D. H. Hurley has been placed in charge of the membership campaign for the General Assembly of Mooseheart.

The Supreme Lodge has been invited to conduct its mid-winter conference in Los Angeles and Mr. Hurley has received information that the invitation will most likely be accepted. At the meeting Wednesday night, C. W. Roach gave a description of his trip to the convention and his tour of the Eastern and Middle West States. The dance and card party given by Golden State Chapter, Women of Mooseheart last night, was a success. They will give an entertainment every month.

Sales at Hale's—All the Month of Augu

School Clothes for Girls
—New Fall Coats, sizes 7 to 14.....$10.00 to $17.50
—Regulation Middies, sizes 8 to 20.....$1.65
—Box Pleated Blue Serge Skirts, sizes 8 to 14.....$2.95
—Gingham Dresses in sizes 7 to 14.....$1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 SPRING BROADWAY

Another big week of Hale's August ... begins Monday. Special purchases ... price reductions will make it a time ... money saving for you. We've space ... for only a partial list of Monday's ...

Sample Sale, Up to $3.50 Neckwear at $1.00

Flannelette Nightgowns $1.00 $1.50 Values at . . .
Women's nightgowns of flannelette in colored stripes or plain white. Yoke styles with V-shaped necks and long sleeves. Trimmed with scalloped braid. Gowns that were made to sell at $1.50, given a special pricing for Monday at $1.00.
—Extra Size Flannelette Nightgowns $1.50
—Women's $1.50 Crepe Nightgowns, made of Windsor "Washanredy Krinkle" crepe. Plain colors and floral patterns. A large assortment of styles. Specially priced $1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Fancy Garters $1.00 Values at . . . 35c
Fancy garters that would be marvelous values at $1.00. Covered with plain or fancy ribbons and trimmed in a lot of clever ways—a big assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Five hundred pairs go on sale Monday at 35c. Buy them now for Christmas giving.
(Hale's Ribbon Counter—Main Floor)

You never saw anything like it!—in beauty and quality this neckwear is away ahead of anything we ever before sold at $1.00.

Samples — three hundred of them and no two pieces alike. Vests, collar and cuff sets, camisoles, guimpes with long sleeves, frills, jabots and cascades. Trimmed with real Irish crochet, antique filet, Val and other beautiful laces.

Values up to $3.50 in a sale for Monday at $1.00.

Lace and Georgette Scarfs $1.95
—And they are indeed lovely—with all the color and pattern effects one might choose for a summer costume. They are very specially priced at $1.95.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Beacon Bath Robes $6.00 Values at . . . $3.95
—These beautiful robes that were intended to sell for $6.00 will be marked specially for Monday's sale at $3.95. A variety of good color combinations. Some of plaid; others of floral designs. Long collar effects, with cord binding and girdle; also two pockets. Women's sizes 36 to 44. Very, very low priced.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Silk Hose, $1.00
—A very unusual value in semi-fashioned silk hosiery—of service weight that will wear and wear. A variety of popular shades.

Women's Fibre Hose, 75c Pr.
—Well reinforced, medium weight fibre stockings—of a quality less than usual pricing. Black, white, brown and the season's favored shades.

Women's Lisle Stockings, 3 Prs. $1.00
—Lisle stockings of a very good quality. Some with silk tops. Regular 50c stockings priced specially for Monday, 2 pairs for $1.00.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Clearance Sale of Wash Dresses $2.95

$6.50 Rengo Belt Corsets $4.75
—Low bust and long hip styles. Well reinforced in front with elastic inserts and elastic in back. Specially priced for Monday, at $4.75

$1.50 Corsetalls $1.25
—Very serviceable corset-alls made of pink silk striped batiste. Boned over abdomen with elastic over hips. Very good values at $1.25
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Glove Silk Vests Special $1.35
—These are vests of a very good quality and weight and also of good length. Bodice top style. You may choose from pink, black and coral color.

Women's Rayon Comb. Suits, $2.25
—Women's combination suits. Bodice top style with under-arm shield, in pink, white and peach color. Greatly under regular Monday at $2.25.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

—Some of These Dresses Were Originally as High as $6.95

Up to $6.95 English broadcloth dresses were reduced to $3.95 a few days ago—Monday they go on sale at another dollar reduction, making them $2.95. The assortment includes "Sassy Jane" and "California Maid" dresses famous for their chic styles.

Voile Dresses $1.00 Off $4.85
These, too, were reduced from higher prices to $4.85. Another dollar off on Monday will make them $3.85. "Sassy Jane" and "California Maid" dresses are included. Styles of remarkable beauty. There are not many of them, so we advise early shopping.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.00 All Silk Foulards, $1.50
—A variety of many desirable patterns in dark and light grounds. 36-inch width. Sale price at $1.50 yard.
—$2.50 Printed Crepes, delightful colors and designs. 40-inch width. Specially priced, yd. $1.95

$2.95 Printed Cantons, $2.45
—These pretty Cantons are 40 inches wide in attractive designs and colors. Marked at a saving for Monday at $2.45 a yard.
—$1.25 Rayon Brocades, a varied assortment of desirable shades. August Sale price yard..$1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.25 All Wool French Serge, $1.75
—A variety which includes all those most fashionable summer and autumn as well. Width, 42 inches. Just half, only $1.75 yard!

$3.50 All Wool Flannels, $2.95
—Well-dressed women know the importance of plain flannel for the making of coats, suits and dresses. They come in 54-inch width and may be had in various colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Save On Rugs

—Ask about our Easy Payment Plan

Draperies
—50c Printed Sateen, yard .29c
—39c Curtain Grenedine, white or colored dots, yard 25c
—95c Printed Terry Cloth .69c
—$1.75 Side Draperies, damask patterns, yard $1.25
—50c Filet Curtain Nets, figured patterns, yard 39c
—$1.25 Gold Rayon Curtain Nets, yard 95c
—89c Rayon Curtain Gauze, plain or figured, yard 50c
All remnants of drapery materials at one-half price.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Save on Domestics
—40c Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x38½ inch size. Sale price, each 29c
—$1.60 Bleached Seamless Sheets, 72x99 inch size. Sale price $1.35
—$1.75 Bleached Seamless Sheets, 81x99 inch size. Sale price $1.45
—Unbleached Sheeting, 70 inches wide. Good quality, yard 39c
—20c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard 15c
—Honey Comb Bath Towels, finished with blue borders. Sale price 30c
—25c Scott Absorbent Toweling, excellent for durability 19c
—90c Table Damask, linen finish in the 72 inch width, yard ..69c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

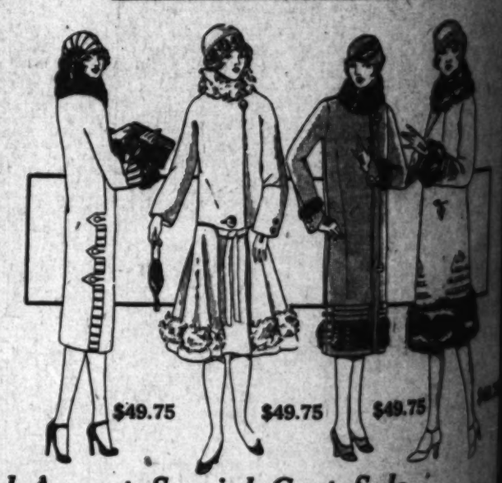
Seamless Brussels Rugs
—$13.75 Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft. ..$10.50
—$17.50 Brussels Rugs, 7½x9 ft. ..$13.75
—$22.50 Brussels Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. $17.50
—$25.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. .$19.75

Fringed Velvet Rugs
—$21.00 Velvet Rugs, 6x9 ft. $16.50
—$26.50 Velvet Rugs, 7½x9 ft....$20.00
—$34.50 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. $27.50
—$38.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. $30.00

Axminster Rugs
—$25.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. ..$19.75
—$31.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. $25.00
—$40 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. $33.50
—$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. $37.50
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$10.50 All-Wool Blankets Special!—At $7.50 Pr.
—They are plaids; in a variety of pretty colors. The 66x80-inch size. Regularly $10.50 pair.
—$3.95 Plaid Blankets, soft finished. All colors in the 66x80-inch size. Monday's sale price, pair $3.25
—$12.50 Rayon Bedspreads, crinkled stripe style. All sizes in various colors. Sale price $6.95
—$3.00 White Crochet Bedspreads with cut corners. 78x90-inch size $2.25
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Wash Goods Monday Specials
—Georgene Crepes, an assortment of pretty colors, yard 75c
—Drop-Stitch Broadcloth, plain colors, yard 65c
—Printed Dress Voiles, variety of color combinations, yard 35c
Colored Dress Linens, so popular for one piece dresses 49c
—Novelty Weave Voiles, regular 69c grade, yard 49c
—Rayon Novelty Dress Crepes, specially priced, yard $1.50
—Short Lengths of Wash Goods, including voiles, plain broadcloth, black lining and lavender pamico suiting, yard 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)



A Mid-August Special Coat Sale

New Fall and Winter COATS

Special **$49.75** *Monday*

New Models, New Colors, Extra Quality Fur

Prices in this sale are at least twenty-five per cent less than you will find them ... Make your selection now, if it's not convenient to pay the full amount, a ... deposit will hold the coat.
—Other New Coats—$25.00, $29.75 and on up to $98.50.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

WOMEN'S WORK

Vol. XLIV.

ELL OBTAINS BUILDING SITE

...some Lot Purchased on Wilshire Corner

...paign for Clubhouse to Open This Fall

...mittees Named to Carry on Details of Plan

...ages were signed Tuesday and ...transactions were completed ...day Los Angeles Ebell Club ...into possession of a beauti... ...ot on the southwest corner of ...s Place and Wilshire Boule... ...running through to Eighth ...—183 feet on Wilshire and ...feet on Burck Place. Thus ...is available for the building ...e proposed beautiful club... ...for this club, and at the ...ing of the club season its ...ew clubhouse building cam... ...will be on in earnest. Mrs. ...n Read is the president of ...rganization and backed by her ...d, including some of the best ...n club women of California, ...clubhouse of which the whole ...will be proud is promised. ...s. Charles V. Craig is the ...man of the building committee and Mrs. John McLean Rugg ...e assistant.

...committee on architects be... ...their work Wednesday morn... Mrs. Grantland S. Long, chair... ...of lot selection, is chairman ...s committee now and includes ...e personnel of the group Mrs. ...t True, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Mrs. ... Betts, Mrs. W. S. Bullis and ...Ellen Andrews.

...s. Read has appointed the following chairmen: contracts, Mrs. ...Callendar; compilation, Mrs. ...e H. Moser; equipment, Mrs. ...n H. Tell; furnishings, Mrs. ...B. Millard; interior decora... Mrs. Milton E. Hammond, and ...ds, Mrs. Sidney Haskell.

NEW YORK'S DUPLICATES FOUND HERE

...omes in Los Angeles Furnish Atmosphere for Manhattan Picture

...el Stromberg has become ...roughly convinced that Los An... is the Manhattan of the West ... starting the filming of "The ...le vs. Nancy Preston," his ...mental production.

...ending the last two weeks, scenes ...New York, the locale of this ...ure, were filmed in and around ...Angeles and the atmosphere of ...great eastern metropolis has ...so cleverly obtained that even ...ative New Yorker could be ...ed for believing that these ...ures were photographed there. ...skylines and buildings in Los ...eles that perfectly resemble the ...h avenue, Park avenue and Riv... Drive districts of Manhattan ...n be found here with little ...culty," Stromberg states. ...beautiful estates on Long Is... and in the Connecticut and ...Jersey suburbs find their du... ...s in the Wilshire, Beverly ...and Hollywood districts," he ...es.

...e bears a resemblance to New ...k is not always favorable to ...e-picture production, how... Santa Monica on a warm ...y afternoon so closely re... ...Coney Island that recent ...ering" theory was done under ...e difficulty as a retinue of ...sistants labored manfully ...ar enough space for the ac... ...to move around in.

...e People vs. Nancy Preston" ...screen version of the New York ...story by John A. Moroso. ...Bevery Marguerite De La ..., William V. Mong, Frankie ...and David Butler head the ...cast.

Monty Banks to Start on New Film, 'Play Safe'

...Immediately after com... ...ing "Keep Smiling," the latest ...Banks feature for Asso... ...Exhibitors, Monty is already ...work on his next story, which ...be called "Play Safe!" A staff ...ng men is assisting Monty in ...ing the continuity of his ..., which is said to be something ...new in the comedy field. ...enthusiastic reception of the ...print in New York and the ...story which he received ...John S. Woody, president of ...ated Exhibitors, have made ...realize that he has set a ...ard to avoid disappoint... ...and therefore, even though ...Safe!" does not go into pro... ...until September 1, Monty ...ly hard at work.

...Stuart Boylan, who ...e introduction to the film ...is assisting in the prepara... ...of the script, "Play Safe!" ...be viewed by the public some ...December.

MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES

...might have happened to you ...is the motto of action ...Fox series, "The Married ...of Helen and Warren," which ...Kathryn Perry and Hal ...star. These pictures make light ...evelties of a young married ...and is a reflection of actual ...cleverly brought to the ...that take place in every... ...life.

NEW HUMES WESTERN

...Riding Back" is the title of ...next Fox feature western in which ...will present Fred Humes. ...to be directed by William Crin... ...cast includes Velma Con... ...Jack Pratt, Colin Chase and ...Ben Brown.

UGUST 16, 1925.—[PART

f Augus

k of Hale's August sales
Special purchases and
will make it a time of
you. We've space here
list of Monday's specials.

r at $1.00

th Robes $3.95
nes at . . .
robes that were intended to
be marked specially for Mon-
A variety of good color com-
of plaid; others of floral de-
effects, with cord binding and
ockets. Women's sizes 36 to
w priced.
ale's—Third Floor)

Silk Hose, $1.00
value in semi-fashioned silk
weight that will wear and
f popular shades.

Fibre Hose, 75c Pr.
ium weight fibre stockings—at a much
g. Black, white, brown and the new

Stockings, 3 Prs. $1.00
very good quality. Some with ribbed
kings priced specially for Monday, at
ale's—Main Floor)

s $2.95

ilk Foulards, $1.50
ny desirable patterns in dark
36-inch width. Sale priced

epes, delightful colors and de-
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ted Cantons, $2.45
antons are 40 inches wide in
and colors. Marked at a sav-
$2.45 a yard.
cades, a varied assortment of
August Sale price, yard..$1.00
ale's—Main Floor)

ol French Serge, $1.75
ludes all those most fashionable for
well. Width, 42 inches. Just imagine,

Wool Flannels, $2.95
know the importance of plain flannels
suits and dresses. They come in the
be had in various colors.
ale's—Main Floor)

9.75 $49.75 $49.75

oat Sale
Winter
TS
5 Monday
ra Quality Fur
than you will find them later.
the full amount, a reasonable
50.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

Cupid and Alpha Tau Zeta Sorority

Mrs. Harry Wyatt

Miss Virginia Ball

Mrs. Carman Belknap

Mrs. John K. Thompkins

Miss Anne Moore

Mrs. Holmes Bowers

(Right) Mrs. Arthur Pierce Ferguson

Mrs. William Auxe Sommers

Photos by Witzel

Brides and Brides-elect

Eight weddings in one year have been the romantic and happy experience of the Alpha Tau Zeta Sorority, one of the oldest on the Southern Branch campus. They varied from the simple unions with only the requisite number of witnesses to the most formal and beautiful weddings witnessed by Los Angeles society folk. Beginning chronologically, last November, Miss Norma Gookins became the bride of Holmes Bowers in the presence of the members of the two families. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gookins of Victoria avenue and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowers of Bonnie Brae. Mr. Bowers is well known at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, where he is a champion swimmer and diver. At present he is attending the U.S.C. dental college and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. Miss Ernestine Neilly was married early in December to Harry Wyatt and the wedding was not announced to their friends until the first of this year. Miss Alberta Cole and Mr. William Auxe Sommers were united in marriage in March at the home of her parents. Miss Dorothy Genore became the bride of Carman Belknap in April at the Hollywood Congregational Church. Mr. Belknap is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity and a graduate of an eastern university. Miss Pauline Downing was married to John Kennedy Tompkins at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. She is the daughter of Mrs. Towling Downing. The beautiful wedding of Miss Phillys Hanson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Hanson, to Arthur Pierce Ferguson at the Church of the Messiah will long be remembered by those friends who witnessed it. Mr. Ferguson is the national president of his fraternity. Miss Virginia Ball, daughter of Mrs. Blanch Ball of Hollywood, will marry Henry Bollman in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bollman of Broadview Terrace, Hollywood, and is a graduate of Cornell, where he was a Delta Tau Delta. Miss Anne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Moore of South Mariposa, is to marry William Robb, Jr., in New York City in October. She will leave Los Angeles September 20.

CORDELIA KIRKLAND

An Appreciation by One of Her Fellow-Club Members and Friends

BY BONNYE A. FULTZ

In her ninetieth year, Miss Cordelia Kirkland died at her home in Lake street on Wednesday, the 5th inst. In her passing, Los Angeles has lost a gentlewoman of rare and surpassing charm and the Ruskin Art Club a greatly beloved member.

Born in Detroit, Miss Kirkland spent her girlhood and young womanhood in a most interesting environment in New York. Her entire family took a very active part in the intellectual and social life of the city.

William Kirkland, her father, held a professorship in Hamilton College and contributed often to the periodicals.

Her mother, Mrs. Caroline M. Kirkland, was a writer of considerable prominence in New York in the earlier part of the nineteenth century. Some of her works are, "Glimpses of American Life," "Homes of American Authors" and "Life and Writings of Spencer."

Her circle of friends included William Cullen Bryant, Peter Cooper, Edgar Allen Poe, Dr. H. H. Bellows, Washington Irving, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Thackeray, while Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, Alice and Phoebe Carey often visited her. Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, her sister, also wrote many books.

Miss Kirkland lived in Chicago and later in San Francisco. In both cities she was actively identified with cultural and educational movements and affairs. During the last twenty years, Miss Kirkland had lived in Los Angeles. She was a member of the Friday Morning Club, and an active, then an honorary member of the Ruskin Art Club, in which she held an unusually high place in the affections and esteem of her fellow-members.

Possessed of a keen and well-trained mind, subtle wit, high ideals and a gentle, gracious charm, Miss Kirkland's papers were always interesting, and her Friday afternoons at home were always entertaining.

While the members of the Ruskin Art Club mourn their loss, in the death of Miss Kirkland, they all rejoice in the fullness and richness of her life, and are grateful for the privilege of having known her. The fragrance of her life will remain forever in the hearts and memories of her friends.

New Comedy Directors at Sennett Studio

Comedy being the order of the day, comedy directors and gag men have become figures of importance in the motion-picture industry. Two-reel comedy directors are being signed up right and left by producers who have hitherto confined their activities to dramatic productions. In nearly every instance these experts on funny films have proven themselves more than able to make real motion pictures—pictures that move and entertain.

With his customary foresight, Mack Sennett has secured for his studio some of the best talent obtainable in comedy directors.

Alf Goulding, recently signed to a long-term contract by Sennett, is an outstanding figure among comedy directors. His feature-length comedies for M.-G.-M. have proven to be some of the year's best screen entertainment. Mr. Goulding is directing Alice Day under his new Sennett contract.

Another veteran of the comedy world is Eddie Cline, who has just completed a series of two-reelers featuring Ralph Graves. Del Lord learned about funny films with Mack Sennett in the Keystone Kopters. He is still turning out the fast and snappy kind at the Edendale plant. Harry Edwards has handled the megaphone on all of Harry Langdon's film successes under the Sennett banner. Lloyd Bacon's comedy experience covers a period of ten years. Gil Pratt is a recent addition to the Sennett directorial force.

STAGE HERO BECOMES BAD-MAN ON SCREEN

When John Miljan was acting on the legitimate stage, producers always cast him as the hero. After he had portrayed nobility of various grades and degrees before theater audiences for several years he elected to cast his lot with motion pictures.

Forthwith he was made a villain and since that time he has established a wide reputation for characterizing wickedness masked by suavity and charm. Miljan is working in Tony Gaudio's all-star picture "Sealed Lips," now being filmed at the Waldorf Studios. He is one of a cast which includes Dorothy Revier, Cullen Landis, Lincoln Steadman and Scott Turner.

CLUB NOTES

Wednesday Club

This being the diamond-jubilee year of California's admission to the Union, every club and organization in the State has been asked to feature it with something distinctly Spanish in the nature of an entertainment. The Wednesday Morning Club's celebration of this anniversary will be staged the latter part of September at its own clubhouse, arrangements to be under the direction of the drama section.

At the beginning of the club year much valuable time is sometimes lost in organization. The new officers of the study sections have guarded against this by formuating their plan of work, appointing their committees and making definite arrangements for the year's work during the vacation months, in order that earlier results may be realized from their united efforts.

With this idea in view Mrs. Louise Schuman, drama director, will entertain her committees at a luncheon to be given Tuesday at her home, 1826 Argyle avenue. Mrs. Edward Dvorak will continue as instructor of the class. This section is one of the largest and best of the kind in the entire district.

The Los Angeles Parent-Teacher health center, located at 926 Yale street, is a part of the parent-teacher work of which the associations may be proud. It is the purpose of the health center to care for school children whose parents are financially unable to have them cared for. During the past year the number of children enrolled was 12,447, and 37,159 treatments were given without charge. Four hundred and fifty-nine children were furnished with glasses without charge and many children paid only such amount as the family could afford, which in some cases was only 50 cents.

The staff at the health center consists of twenty-three of the best medical specialists and ten of the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith

With Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith as general director, so appointed by the executive board of the Council of Jewish women at the last meeting, a campaign will be launched this week to obtain funds for the new council house to be erected on Loma Drive. The council is about to break ground for the new home, which will be a community and recreational center in the best sense of the word.

The work of the Council of Jewish women is recognized not only in Los Angeles where Mrs. Goldsmith has long been a leader and serving the last two years as president, but in all the large cities of the United States as one of the finest movements along the lines of anti-anarchistic influence, crime prevention and constructive work in American citizenship being done in this decade. The Council house when completed will stand as a monument to the representative Jewish womanhood of the city as a building dedicated to philanthropy, child welfare, vocational training, scholarships and cultural and civic welfare.

With Mrs. Goldsmith's well-known record of accomplishment, the promises are not idle, but may be accepted as a guarantee that within a few months the home will be such a center as is promised.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Thomas May entertained the captains of the drive under Mrs. Goldsmith's direction, at a musicale and tea in her gardens in Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. Ernest Bloch, composer and poet, an historian and psychologist of the Jewish race, was guest of honor and gave a program of his own composition in the Chinese Pavilion in the gardens.

Carrie Jacobs Bond

Together with Charles Wakefield Cadman, Carrie Jacobs Bond is the distinguished musical member of the new Artland Club and her compositions will be featured at the August gathering of the club. Mrs. Bond has also been honored the past week by the delightful birthday party given by Mrs. Rolin Lane at the latter's home on Franklin avenue Tuesday.

"From the first," said Mrs. Bond in speaking of her early struggle to gain a foothold in the musical world, "from the first my heart was set on following the road that leads to the song maker's house, and all the by-paths were bread and butter trails."

In the uphill climb of this artist, the "bread and butter trails" were undoubtedly many and steep.

Left a widow with an 8-year-old son, her fortune swept away, her health fragile; the story of her double struggle to make a living and to place her songs before the public, is one of courage and determination. Doing "odd jobs of sewing, taking an occasional roomer, singing at church

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

VOTERS' LEAGUE EXPANDS

Southern Section Takes in Many New Members and Enlarges Its Scope

Accomplishments of the southern section, California League of Women Voters during the last few years in obtaining legislation and carrying on citizenship education, together with forecasts of greatly enlarged activities during the coming season, have resulted in a large number of new members being added.

Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg is the new president of the southern section, other officers being Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, first vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Hummell, second vice-president; Mrs. Jesse M. Williams, third vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Lazard, recording secretary; Mrs. Evelyn MacFarland Champlin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John R. Haynes, treasurer, and Mrs. John C. Urquhart, auditor.

Chairmen of the various committees appointed by Mrs. Flagg are: Education, Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman; efficiency in government, Miss Ethel Richardson; editor of the Bulletin, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson; child welfare, Dr. Anna E. Rude; membership, Mrs. A. A. Hummell; international co-operation to prevent war, Mrs. Seward Simons; legislation, Mrs. Arthur C. Wier; legal status of women, Mrs. Frances Noel; social hygiene, Dr. Elizabeth Wood; women in industry, Miss Gertrude Barnum; living costs, Mrs. W. J. Lawless; organization, Mrs. Otto J. Zahn; publicity, Mrs. Joseph Timmons, assistant, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson; librarian, Mrs. Julia D. Phelps; speakers' bureau, Miss Nadine Crump, Mrs. May H. Roberts and Miss Anna Peterson.

MEET IN GOTHAM

This week Wallace MacDonald and Nat Spitzer, of the Spitzer-Jones Film Company, are to meet in New York, where Wally is making a Whitman Bennett production. MacDonald played a leading role in the last Spitzer-Jones feature, "Heir-Loons," and Spitzer is negotiating with him for another leading role. While in New York Mr. Spitzer will confer with Elmer Pierson of Pathe, regarding the releasing of the next Spitzer-Jones productions.

"SIMON" COMPLETED

George Melford has completed "Simon the Jester," his second picture under his contract with Metropolitan Productions. The cast featured, among others, Eugene O'Brien and Lillian Rich. Melford will begin titling and editing the picture immediately.

VALLI IN ITALY

Virginia Valli is now at Lake Como, Italy, where she is occupied in filming exterior scenes for "The Pleasure Buyers," an English productions, in which she is being starred. Virginia will return to the Munich studios at Munich, Germany, for the final scenes to be made. Immediately upon the completion of the picture she will return to Hollywood.

COMPOSERS ENTERTAIN

The exquisite gardens of the Tom May residence in Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, was the recent scene of one of clubdom's most charming affairs the afternoon of last Wednesday, when Mrs. Tom May entertained the Los Angeles section of the Council of Jewish Women as a special courtesy to the captains actively participating in the "vanishing luncheon" drive now being sponsored by that organization. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the council, presided at the musicale given by Ernest Bloch, composer and conductor, and Samuel Gardner, violinist, composer and conductor.

The Chinese pagoda that graces the gardens in its oriental splendor was enhanced in beauty by masses of huge dahlias and served as a fitting setting for the artists.

Mrs. Goldsmith introduced Mrs. J. J. Carter, who in turn presented Samuel Gardner and Mrs. Harmon David Ryus. The latter accompanied Mr. Gardner, who rendered "Canto Amoroso," by Constantini; his own well-known "Cambric," and in conclusion another of his compositions, "From the Rockies."

In presenting Ernest Bloch, Mrs. Goldsmith voiced the pride with which the council received him.

In a manner that revealed his sincerity of purpose as well as sparkling humor, Mr. Bloch told of the many trials and disappointments that accompanied his early struggle.

The "Israel Symphony," depicting the exodus of the Jews from Egypt, is considered by Mr. Bloch to be his biggest work. This necessitated four years of continuous work, and was never fully completed because of the war, which took away his faith and left him unable to finish his masterpiece.

Following several piano selections rendered by Mr. Bloch, tea was served in the gardens. Those assisting Mrs. May were Mmes. George Goldsmith, Irving Hellman, Morton May, Charles Lewin, Aleck Brownstein, Guss Meertief, Louis B. Mauer, Lawrence Frank and Louis Lissner.

WEALTH OBTAINS BUILDING SITE

Lot Purchased on Wilshire Corner

Plans for Clubhouse to Open This Fall

Architect Named to Carry Out Details of Plan

NEW YORK'S DUPLICATES FOUND HERE

Scenes in Los Angeles Provide Atmosphere for Production Picture

In Realm of Society

tern and dahlias of pastel hue, in the dim glow of candlelight, Rev. Jackson T. Smith of Woodlake Presbyterian Church spoke the words which united Miss Pauline Estelle Wascasser of Woodlake and Harry Arthur Crowley of Visalia in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday evening. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Edith Krehbiel. Only immediate members of the two families and close friends were in attendance. The bride is one of Woodlake's most popular daughters, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wascasser. She graduated from Woodlake High School with the class of 1920. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowley of Visalia, receiving his education there and later enlisting in the United States Army during the World War. Supper was served immediately following the ceremony and the young couple left on a honeymoon trip in Northern California.

Miss Katherine Hamm of Visalia and Misses Dessie and Maude Ethridge of Orosi are enjoying a month's vacation in the Middle West, visiting a number of places of interest. They will see the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City. The Misses Ethridge will visit relatives in Denver, Reno and San Francisco.

Mrs. Gerald Blankenship has just returned from Glendale where she has been teaching for several months. Mrs. Blankenship was formerly a member of the grammar school faculty in Visalia. Early in the week a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks of San Francisco will leave for a two weeks' outing in General Grant National Park.

Porterville

Announcements have been received here of the marriage in Long Beach on Tuesday, August 4 of Earl Anthony Zalud of Porterville to Miss Edith Helen Thomas of the southern city. The bride was a teacher in the local schools last year while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zalud of West Burton district and is well known here. They are expected to return to Porterville the end of the week to make their future home.

Mrs. C. E. Perkins, who with her husband and children has gone to Berkeley to reside, was complimented on the eve of her departure by a surprise party given by friends at Murray Park, this city, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Perkins was presented with a silver cake tray as a tribute from her friends. A talented musician, for a number of years Mrs. Perkins has been organist at St. Anne's Catholic Church. Residents of the Worth district for about twenty years, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins recently traded their orange grove there for an apartment-house in Berkeley.

Peter Ting, prominent local business man and orange grower, who with his son, Peter Ting, Jr., is touring Europe, writes from Switzerland that they are having a most delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shippey who are vacationing in Honolulu write that they are having a most wonderful trip through the islands. They were about to start for Hilo, planning to return to Hpnolulu the last of the month.

Strathmore

Announcement just made of the marriage of Miss Marie Weddle to Sam Maust, which took place in Hanford on July 30, comes as a surprise to their many friends in this locality. Following the ceremony on the morning of July 30 the bride returned to Gen. Grant Park, where she is spending the summer, while the groom returned to the home of his parents, near here. Mrs. Maust is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weddle and is a graduate of the Strathmore Union High School, class of 1924. Mr. Maust attended the Lindsay High School and also attended LaVerne College for one year. They will reside with the groom's parents for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bouldin, accompanied by Mr. Bouldin's mother and Mrs. Hamilton Cone, motored to Los Angeles on Thursday. Mrs. Bouldin will return to her home in Hermosa Beach. She has been visiting her son for the past three weeks. Mrs. Cone will visit relatives in Los Angeles. After a week's stay in the south, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bouldin, accompanied by their daughter, Drusilla, who has been at the Y.W.C.A. camp for some time, will return to their home here.

Robert Herrick, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Longnecr, who has been visiting in Strathmore for the past five weeks, left Saturday for his home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Browning and son, Alfred, returned Monday from a vacation in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beeson and two sons left Thursday for the south, where Mrs. Beeson and sons will spend the coming month. Mr. Beeson will return within a few days.

Paso Robles

Mrs. Maurice B. Ayers was hostess at a most enjoyable barbecue Tuesday evening at the beautiful Ayers place west of Paso Robles. Over 100 guests were present. The tables were arranged under the huge live oak trees and a delicious barbecue supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Luther are the parents of a little son, born on Wednesday. The little fellow has been named Robert Benjamin.

Miss Esther King has returned from a visit with relatives in San Jose.

Miss Edith Slayton celebrated her fifteenth birthday anniversary Wednesday evening by entertaining a large party of friends at her home. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening and an elaborate supper was served. The guests were the Misses Margaret Duncan, Hazel Ernst, Edith Iversen, Louise Lund, Lizzie Jespersen, Lucille Beardsley, Mary True and Margrethe Lauridsen, and the Messrs. John Jespersen, Adolph Daniels, George Brown, Ingward Lauridsen, Harry and Alvis Wolf, Adolph Iversen, Eurcel Bassi, Harold Ernst, Howard Iversen, Edward Slayton and John Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jespersen, Mrs. Virgil Taylor, Mrs. Henry Lund and Charles True.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Terrill have as their house guests Mr. Terrill's brother and family of Iola, Kansas.

San Luis Obispo

Miss Zelma Ward and Paul Christenson, both of this city, were married Tuesday in Salinas. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Christenson left for the bay section to spend their honeymoon, and on their return will occupy their new home on Pacific street in this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward of this city.

The Cloisters Inn at Atascadero Beach was the setting for a family reunion on Sunday. Dinner at the Inn and the afternoon spent on the beach and in the surf were enjoyed by those attending, who were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jespersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Schlict and daughter, Miss Avalyn, Mrs. Stella Wallace and Miss Hattie Jespersen of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuhnle and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Aarpe, Mrs. John Jefferson, Adolph Iversen, Miss Lizzie Jespersen, John and Lester Iversen and George Brown of Paso Robles.

Misses Alva Green and Emelda Campbell were joint hostesses Monday evening at a wienie bake in Arroyo Canyon. The out-of-town guests at the happy affair were Misses Cleone Plaugher and Faye Johnson, and Messrs. Eston Loughlin, Paul Oakley, Donald Cook and Harry May.

Mrs. Alex Gibson was hostess on Friday afternoon at a charming bridge party in honor of Mrs. P. F. Peterson, who is soon returning to her home in Honolulu after spending several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Welsh. Prizes for score were won by Mrs. H. M. Warden, Mrs. F. F. Peterson and Mrs. A. F. Fitzgerald.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued From Ninth Page)

best osteopaths in Los Angeles, all of whom give their services without charge. Dr. Edward F. Nippert is chief of the medical staff and Dr. E. S. Merrill chief of the osteopathic staff. Dr. Amy Bouman is chief of the dental staff, working under the Board of Education.

There are six clerks, one technician, one house nurse, one social-service worker, one supervisor and one janitor. During the coming year it is the ambition of the staff to add a sun room on the roof for the children who need the rest, and to establish a loan closet, where any and all things needed in and about the sickroom can be stored and loaned to persons who are unable to buy same. Any person having such articles and who wishes to give them to the health center may either deliver them to 936 Yale street or communicate with the chairman, Mrs. E. M. Streeter, 151 West Forty-fifth street. Phone, AXridge 6281.

State Screen Guild

Becoming a part of the International Screen Guild last Monday by the adoption of constitution and by-laws, the California State Screen Guild, formerly the California State Film Council, has outlined an intensive campaign for the betterment of motion pictures. Mrs. A. J. Lawton is president of the organization. Associated with her are Mrs. Christopher Gordon, first vice-president; Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, second vice-president; Mrs. Edna Porter Phillips, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Guy E. Maurice, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frank W. Fox, treasurer.

At the meeting Monday it was voted to continue the survey work which was established more than a year ago by the former organization, with Mrs. G. Edward Roehrig remaining in charge. This work is similar to the work of the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, but should not be confused with it, as the two are not working together.

The first work of the guild will be to organize towns in units for this campaign of education as to the need and value of clean and educational motion pictures. Mrs. Fred B. Kuck, first vice-president of the International Screen Guild, and Mrs. E. C. Magauran, treasurer of that organization, were present at the session and are interested in the work.

At Art Theater

The Ebell Club has arranged with Sigurd Russell to have the Potboiler Art Theater of 930 South Grand avenue given them, on the third Monday in October, "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill. This is a play of American life which was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1920 as the best play written that year.

The Friday Morning Club will also have a performance of the Potboiler Art Theater, but the play has not been chosen at yet. This little-theater group is now giving "Redemption," by Count Leo Tolstoi, with Reginald Pole, the director of the Pilgrimage Play, in the leading role. It will run until the 9th of next month.

Press Club

The first hour of the first meeting of the Southern California Woman's Press Club in October is to be devoted to a discussion of the activities and policies of the club for this year, including the matter of a clubhouse, short-story and poetry contests. Members are asked by the newly elected president, Nellis Graham Sinclair, to think things over now and come prepared to participate in the discussion, so that all may start the year with a clear understanding of club affairs.

League of Penwomen

Bertha Lincoln Heustis, president of the League of American Penwomen, announces summer meetings at the library have been temporarily dispensed with. A special luncheon will be given at the Writers' Club in Hollywood for all members and guests Tuesday, the 25th inst.

The luncheon at the Writers' Club in July honored Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, formerly president of the District of Columbia branch, League of American Penwomen, and now the executive head of the educational pictures committee of the Crandall Theaters, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Locher was in Hollywood to see the making of films.

Shadow Scribes Club

A prize of $5 is offered by the Shadow Scribes for the most original plot developed as a result of bringing into conflict the following characters: Edward Thorpe, a beachcomber, one-time famous artist; Bruce Ellington, a millionaire yachtsman; Nora Blake, an earnest young missionary and amateur marine artist; locale, a South Sea island. Rules: manuscript must not exceed 750 words; no manuscrip will be returned. The committee's decision will be final and entries must be received by September 15. Address contest committee, Shadow Scribes, 208 Mason Theater Building.

Schools and Clubs

Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, chairman of American citizenship of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, urges closer co-operation between the high schools and clubs. As one step toward this accomplishment, this year's contest will be an essay competition to which all high-school children are eligible, instead of only to the club women, as last year. Subject and complete details will be announced later.

Business Girls

Dr. Elizabeth Ross, president of the California Osteopathic Women's National Association, is to be conference physician for the business girls' conference to be held from the 15th to 22nd inst., at Asilomar, Cal., under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. Dr. Ross will assist the director of health in putting on a constructive health program.

Wilshire Club

At the regular meeting of the Wilshire Woman's Club Tuesday morning at the MacDowell clubhouse, Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, president, requests that all members be present, as business of importance will be discussed. There will be presented a program arranged by Mrs. Hughes Garr, including an address by Judge Walter Gates, Harold Schwab of Boston, pianist; Florence Kitzmiller, soprano.

Miss Bina West of Wisconsin was unanimously elected first woman president of the National Fraternal Congress of America, convened at Duluth, Thursday. Miss Mary Baird was elected secretary.

The Kansas City club is happy in the acceptance of Mrs. Samuel G. Puterbaugh as president for the year, which is to open Saturday, the 22nd inst., with a luncheon at the Virginia Hotel in Long Beach.

Organized for the social reunion three or four times a year of old friends, this club boasts a membership of several hundred former residents of Kansas City. Mrs. John C. Calhoun, 619 South Arden Boulevard, is chairman of entertainment, and reservations must be made with her not later than the 20th inst. All former residents of Kansas City are invited.

Mrs. Ralph Laughlin, president of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, and the board of directors will entertain at a 5 o'clock sunset supper at the clubhouse, 462 North Western avenue, tomorrow. A social evening will be enjoyed and plans for the future welfare of the club will be discussed.

Mme. Gloria Mayne is located in her new residence at 958 South Vermont avenue. After the first of October she will entertain with monthly musicales. At present she is spending the month at her camp at Big Bear.

Mrs. Alexander Hannum, chairman of the altruistic work for the disabled veterans of Sawtelle, has arranged a program with Anita Arliss, recently from the Orpheum Circuit, for a vaudeville show next Wednesday evening.

'PINAFORE' TO REMAIN ON BOARDS

Company Expects to Move to Larger Quarters After Engagement at Plunge

Following presentations of "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the Ambassador plunge, Mme. Alma Stetzler, art director of the Coast Opera Company, which is producing the piece, has announced that stock opera in Los Angeles is an established institution.

"Pinafore" will continue at the plunge until the 29th inst., or later, after which the company expects to move to larger quarters, it was stated. Every member of the organization is a resident of Los Angeles, Mme. Alma Stetzler said, many of them having had their homes here before contracting with the company, and the balance having moved here to participate in Los Angeles' permanent opera.

"The stock opera movement," she said, "will furnish Los Angeles opera enthusiasts with an opportunity to practice their art. It will pay them regular salaries as they obtain practical experience singing in the ensemble."

Forty singers have been recruited from local opera studios for the supporting cast. They are supporting twenty principals, who take regular turns in singing the leading roles of the piece. Joseph Rose, director, is leading twenty musicians from Otto Adolph Tandler's orphestra.

Since inception of the opera, the plunge has been the nightly rendezvous of a select group of local opera enthusiasts as well as of a popular following with a taste for the fine old light operas.

Ship Blown Up to Give Thrills in New Picture

Seamen and passengers sailing off New York Harbor were given a thrill recently.

They saw a large steamer afire at sea; several hundred passengers scrambling frantically for the lifeboats; a fight between a man and a leopard for the possession of one of the lifeboats; and, as a climax, saw the liner blow up and sink.

The vessel was the former United States Shipping Board steamer Corvallis. The occasion was the filming of scenes in "The Half Way Girl." Earl Hudson's latest First National production, which is at the Criterion, with Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes, and Hobart Bosworth in the featured roles.

The Corvallis was 284 feet long, displaced 4220 tons, and formerly carried freight and passengers between New York and Europe. The feature scene of the picture occurs when a cargo of bansine explodes in the hold and the ship goes down far out at sea.

Tugboats were stationed near by to pick up the lifeboats and rescue actors and actresses in distress.

LIGHTONS BUSY

Hope Loring and Louis Lighton are working out the details of the adoption of a new story for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Work on "The Auction Block," the screen version of which was written by Loring and Lighton, will start soon. Al Raboch will direct the production.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

(Continued From Ninth Page)

concerts, painting on china," these were some of the "bread and butter trails" before she finally established herself in the first Bond Shop in Chicago—just a little room in the front of her own home. She wrote the words as well as the music to her songs, she created the original demand for them—a demand which has gradually spread until it has circled the globe; for "The End of a Perfect Day" has been translated into more languages than any other song ever written, it is asserted.

History and Landmarks

When the History and Landmarks Club closed its sessions for the summer vacation period, it did not cease activities; for the new president, Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, almost immediately became chairman of the California history committee for the N.D.G.W. organization, and before that burden had settled snugly across her shoulders, she rallied to the needs of Santa Barbara, as a member of the general executive committee for its restoration. Santa Barbara is one of our important and well-loved landmarks.

A past president of the club, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, whose accomplishment for the preservation and sustaining of our State landmarks, made so fine an article in the May issue of Sunset, is working out a plan which will make the department to which she was recently appointed by Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, district president, one of paramount interest in this year's work. This influence will extend through the State, for Miss Grace Stoermer, the State's new chairman of history and landmarks, is working with Mrs. Forbes.

During the summer, also, dollars are being gleaned by members for the financing of the tree which the club named in honor of Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes at the Santa Cruz State convention, C.F.W.C., during the campaign for saving the redwoods to the State. At the first club session this fall—third Thursday of October—a serio-comedy will be staged when fifty members will report how each made her dollar. The generous donation of $50 with which the president's mother, Mrs. R. F. B. De Dodson, was to cap the sum and make of it the required $100, has already been placed in the treasury.

Mrs. F. A. Brannan is the new treasurer, an exchange having been effected in the personnel of club committees.

Eleanor Waring Burnham

Eleanor Waring Burnham (Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham,) recently come to live in Los Angeles, entertained her friends Monday evening at her studio, 643 South New Hampshire avenue, with a program by Hilda, her protegee and pupil, 11 years of age. Hilda gave selections from Shakespeare and Bernard Shaw, followed by pantomimes, monologues and a scene from "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Estelle Miller assisted with a Chinese dance.

Following an intermission for refreshments, Mrs. Burnham responded to the insistance of the audience and gave scenes from two modern dramas, characterizing all the parts. R. D. Saunders added to the enjoyment of the evening by two piano numbers, and Roger Burnham, husband of the hostess, gave two readings, and showed some of his latest medals and portraits is sculpture. Mr. Burnham will assist his wife the coming season in her dramatic work for the Friday Morning Club.

Among the artists and patrons invited to hear Hilda were Dr. and Mrs. William Alanson Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langley, Dr. and Mrs. Jose Saens, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davidson, Mmes. Thomas Wilkes, Martha Montgomery, Henry Castle, W. F. Thurston, Andrew Blackmore, the Misses Doris Lloyd, Ermine Cross, Lita Horlocker, Messrs. F. Bradley Cox, Joseph Greenbaum, R. D. Saunders, McManus and Eastman.

Miss Leota Woy

Because of the recent organization of a Book Plate Association in Los Angeles interest in the little art of book plates is being revived and no doubt many a book lover will become the possessor of the little decorative name label which gives a charming personal touch to the home library. Perhaps there is no greater expert in book plate art in the Southland than Miss Leota Woy, member of the Laguna Beach Art Association, the Southern California Women's Press Club, the League of American Pen Women and the MacDowell Club.

An interesting collection of book plates will be displayed for the next two weeks in one of the windows of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, at the corner of Seventh and Spring streets loaned by Miss Woy, who is herself a designer of book plates.

The collection includes specimens of American plates exclusively made for authors, colleges and clubs. A few copies of armorial plates several hundred years old are on display as well as reprints of the two earliest known book plates. Copies of several plates designed and etched by Miss Woy are also shown.

Grace Hyde Trine

A program of original verse was given by Grace Hyde Trine, whose nonprofessional name is Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, in the patio of the Hollywood Public Library Friday afternoon when she read for the first time her pageant-play, "Hidden Gold," a tale of pirates and early California days. Mrs. Trine read to the delight of hundreds a pageant of the giant redwoods up in the grove near Santa Cruz at the State convention there in May.

BIBLE PLAY FAME G

With no indication of a slackening of enthusiasm but rather marked by a continually increasing pilgrimage Play, Life of the Christ, has completed its ... ances and Monday evening begins its seventh week.

The fame of Hollywood and Los Angeles is being spread broadcast all over the world through the remarkable depiction of the world's greatest story, staged in its picturesque natural setting of impressive beauty.

This promises to be a red-letter year in the history of this beautiful biblical drama, which is in its sixth annual season.

The success of this internationally-known midsummer production is being fostered by a group of interested citizens of the community, who are earnestly striving to carry on this work of the late Christine Wetherill Stevenson, founder of the Pilgrimage Play.

This group of prominent men and women who are working so zealously and lovingly to carry out the ideals of Mrs. Stevenson are: George L. Eastman, president of the Pilgrimage Play Associa-

tion: O. ... Chauncey D. ... Trippet, Mrs. ... Mrs. J. J. ... sell, Basil ...

Sparks Berry, ... iness manager ... its premiere ... less in his work ... duction, now ... tution in Los ... fulfilled dream ... woman, in ... dramatization ... story was born.

That dream is ... performance ... finds large ... rapt attention ... the story of ... teachings.

As the season ... the sponsors of ... wish to impress ... folk to make ... advance if they ... visitors to see ...

Keenan Drama Will be Given Local Premiere

"Smiling Danger," a play written by Oliver White for Frank Keenan, will be given its premiere at the Biltmore Theater on the 31st inst.

The play is in four acts and is a drama combining thrills and laughs. Mr. Keenan ... lawyer, who ... Mr. Keenan ... such players as ... Miss Margaret ... Fleming Ward ...

DETAILS ...

The scenic ... details specified ... "Stella Maris" ... to by Charles ... the picture. ... of this director ... in the art of ... introduced. ... bored for his ... "Prince," which ... epic of the ...

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Another Outstanding Monday Event

Exceptional Dresses Severely Reduced

300 of Them in Three Impressive Value Groups Featured for the First Time at These Remarkable Prices.

GROUPS of dresses conspicuous for two things — an unmistakable quality and an instantly apparent opportunity for saving. The comparative values tell a convincing story of remarkable values in store for discriminating women . . . Monday . . . at the Vogue Company.

82 Dresses Now $15.00

Originally Priced up to $39.50

Not the ordinary run of inexpensive dresses, but individual models taken from regular stocks and including the most important style successes of the summer season.

76 Dresses Now $25.00

Originally Priced up to $69.50

Indescribably lovely Dresses for formal and informal wear. Imported laces combined with satin and flat crepe. Sheer, dainty Georgettes. Attractive versions of the latest sportawear styles.

93 Dresses Now $35.00

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Many of these dresses are replicas of original Paris creations and display, in every line and touch of trimming, the hand of the artist designer. There are a host of interesting fabrics and colorings from which to choose.

All Ensembles—Half Price and Less

This presents a very wonderful opportunity for saving on the costume complete and affords a splendid choice for the discerning. Every material! Every color! Every size!

...ISS BATES SAW MANY ...STARS RISE

...dress Tells How She ...t Mary Pickford Her ...irst Stage Part

...the story of her remarkable ... career, Blanche Bates, star ... now appearing in "Mrs. ... Presents—" at the Biltmore Theater) declares that Mary ... Kirkwood, Lowell Sherman and other present-day ... showed few signs of ... Broadway. She also reveals ... that she was instrumental ... for Miss Pickford her ... New York engagement.

"... been my fortune to see ... many a star," says Miss ... "and I say that talent is ... that only industry ... the ... Laura Hope Crews, ... delightful comedienne on the ... today, was a chubby, solemn-... of 15 when mother ... her at the stage door, beg-... a chance to play Ophelia.

... Lewis, who went to New ... win undying fame by cre-... the 'rough girl' was another ... of my foster-sisters whose first ... ance made even Sophie Ke... shake her head and opine that ... poor lamb wasn't cut out for ... stage. When I saw James ... Vincent give his splendid per... once in 'The Fool,' I could not ... screaming with laughter as I ... old my first sight of him. He ... a small part with me in ... Girl of the Golden West,' and ... Belasco selected him solely for ... posting, hobble-de-hoy ap... bored for he was all knuckles, ... and kneecaps.

... were playing in Brooklyn ... my maid descended on me ... evening with tears in her eyes ... said that there was a ... little thing' outside ... I simply had to see. So ... came Mary, 14-year-old slip ... a child with golden curls and ... eyes that were the biggest ... about her, a quiver in her ... that went straight to my ... She had arrived in New ... with a total capital of $30, ... as a result of weeks spent in ... efforts to see David Belasco, ... at the end of her money. I ... opened to know that Mr. Belas... was looking for a little girl to ... in 'The Warrens of Virginia' ... that was the part that Mary ... She played with the com... for two seasons before go... into pictures."

...illain Changes ...Roles When He Plays in West

...William Powell is undecided ...ther to blame the climate or ..., but he notices that California ... has a purifying ...effect on his screen performances.

Until his arrival in Hollywood a few months ago, he had played particularly bad villains with great success. In Hollywood he was the fine, up-standing young hero of "Faint Perfume" and "My Lady's Lips."

...ing back to New York on com... of the features he was ...ected upon to play a dastardly ...rtion of evil bent in Barthel... "The Beautiful City," and ... First National has signed him ... venomously in "Invisible ..." says he is ready to write ... on the good effect of Hel... on actors.

GERTRUDE FINISHES

...rtrude Short has completed ...featured role in "Ladies of ..." with Elaine Hammer... and T. Roy Barnes. ... will immediately begin work ... another independent vehicle in ... she is to be featured.

How to Reduce

...e solution to your personal problem ... you often wondered how some ... keep their figures slender? ... women wished that you could ... too?

Perhaps you have tried to reduce by ... exercising or other methods. ... still you are overweight.

But have you tried the pleasant way ... reduce? Have you used Marmola ...

These tablets are not something new ... special. For nearly twenty years, ...ands of thousands of men and ... each year have regained slender ... by using Marmola Tablets. ... your alone, users purchased more ... million boxes!

...y you would rather use these ... and regain your slender figure, ... some unknown and perhaps ... method of reducing!

...e Marmola Tablets at any drug... (...e below) and try the plan. ... you prefer, a box ... for plain wrapper, postpaid. ... Marmola Co., 1851 General ... Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA

Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

The Popular Way to Remove Hair

...ply the quick, sure, satisfactory ... Mo-a-tone. This reliable, ... preparation has been in general ... for years. To remove any growth ... simply rub on smooth paste. Wash ... and the result looks like magic. ... at the Vogue, 131 Lake Shore Drive, ... Made by ... and department stores ... sent in plain wrapper for one ...

EL-A-TONE

...es Superfluous Hair

...SS BATES SAW MANY STARS RISE

...ress Tells How She ...d Mary Pickford Her ...st Stage Part

...of her remarkable ... Blanche Bates, star ... most place in premiere ... appearing in "Mrs. ...Jennifer," at the Bilt- ...declares that Mary ...Kirkwood, Low- ...and other present-day ...owed for signs of ...early appearances ...her. She also reveals ...for Miss Pickford her ...the was instrumental ...for her engagement. ...to look for increase to see ...sell any industry un- ...Hope Crews, the ...sensations on the ...star of 15 when mother ...the stage door, beg- ...work to play Ophelia. ...Mr. Keenan, who went to New ...saw James ...splendid per- ...the Bard," I could not ...with laughter as I ...sight of him. He ...part with me in ...the Golden West," and ...played delightfully for ...bered for his subtle char- ..."Driven," which proved ...epic of the screen.

...laughs, Mr. Keenan tells ...of George Dragland, the ...lawyer, who smiles at death ...Mr. Keenan is ...such players as Miss Bates, ...Miss Margaret Keenan, Lois ...Fleming Ward and Harry ...

DETAILS WATCHED

The strictest observance ... details specified by the ... "Stella Maris" has been ... to by Charles Brabin, who ... the picture. Due to the ... of this director, general ... in the art of photography ... introduced. Brabin is be- ...bered for his subtle char- ..."Driven," which proved ...epic of the screen.

Villain Changes Roles When He Plays in West

...Until his arrival in Holly- ...wood a few months ago, he had played par- ...ticularly bad villains with great success. In Hollywood he was the fine, up-standing young hero of "Paint Per- ...fume" and "My Lady's Lips."

...long but to New York as com- ...pany of the features he was ...soon to play a dastardly ...part of evil bent in Barthel- ...mess' "Beautiful City," and ...the National has signed him ...for a monopoly in "Invisible ...Hands," soon to be ready to write ...home on the good effect of Hol- ...lywood sport.

SPORTING FINISHES

...Brandy Bear has completed ...work and is now in "Ladies of ..." with Blanche Hammer- ...stein and T. Roy Barnes. Miss ...Bear will immediately begin work ...on her independent vehicle in ...which she is to be featured.

TURNS FROM HOME TO SCREEN CAREER

Kathryn Perry

A woman is just as much entitled to a career as a man. Believing this, Kathryn Perry has thrown aside the home shackles and has hoisted a banner on which she has written the brave words, "Careers for women."

For the past year Miss Perry has been content to remain inactive professionally and just be Mrs. Owen Moore. But once having tasted of the joys of fame, she is not content to sit quietly and do nothing. Her heart ached for either the stage or screen. Finally, she managed to persuade her husband that she should have a career.

Immediately Miss Perry let it be known that she would return to motion pictures and, within the week, she was signed to a contract by Fox, where she is now being co-featured with Hal Cooley in "The Married Life of Helen and Warren" series.

"Careers for women" is no longer a strange term, and Miss Perry enters no new path when she declares herself an advocate of that feminine movement. But she does cast a surprise into the ranks of Hollywood wives, who had believed her content to sit in her home and twiddle her thumbs, while other women achieved things on the screen.

Her bombastic movement in turning from that life to one which she feels will make her a greater benefit to humankind is possibly a step that other wives who were once known to stage or screen fame will shortly follow.

GIRL RISES TO FAME IN ONE NIGHT

Roberta Arnold, Appearing in "Playthings," Deserted Films for Stage

A star overnight!

How many millions of girls would like to experience that? But just a moment! This is not a call for talent—it is merely the romantic chronicle of Roberta Arnold, Los Angeles girl, who created a sensation in New York by rising to stardom in one performance of Frederic and Fanny Hatton's "Upstairs and Down" and who duplicated the feat at the opening performance of the Hattons' "Playthings" at the Wilkes Orange Grove last Sunday evening.

And out of the millions of girls whose singular ambitions are to win such a popularity, not more than a half-dozen have ever reached a rung higher than third from the last, so they say back in Gotham, where sensations are the rule rather than the exception.

None of the avenues by which may be reached the risibilities of the great American public has been overlooked by Miss Arnold in her efforts to gain the very top of the theatrical ladder.

Miss Arnold first began her stage career in this city. One of her first opportunities was given her in the Hattons' "Lombardi, Ltd." She later appeared in "The Waning Sex," "Song Bird" and other successes produced in dramatic stock.

In the eastern premiere of the Hattons' "Upstairs and Down," in which Miss Arnold was taken from this city to New York as the widow, her portrayal of the role gained for her an immediate recognition as one of the greatest players ever having won the hearts of blase Gothamites.

And in appearing in the world premiere of "Playthings" at the Wilkes Orange Grove, Miss Arnold is scoring another triumph, adding feathers nightly to the hat of Miss Los Angeles.

Miss Arnold's screen career has been an enviable one. And while her opportunity for becoming one of its brightest satellites was exceptionally good, she deserted the Kliegs to become a permanent fixture of the spoken drama.

NOAH'S FAVORITE HORSE

With Noah Beery, who is on location in Arizona, where scenes are being made for Paramount's "The Vanishing American," is his favorite horse, Black Bess, who made the trip from Hollywood by train. Beery traveled by automobile with Mrs. Beery and 11-year-old Noah, Jr. Four years ago, Beery bought Black Bess, then performing the duties of a pack horse near Los Angeles, for $75. A week later he was offered $1250 for her and would not sell her for $10,000.

LOIS'S TRUSTY STEED

The beautiful bay horse ridden by Lois Wilson in "The Vanishing American," Zane Grey's epic of the American Indian, which has taken a company of 500 players and technical workers from the Paramount studio in Hollywood to the Navajo reservation in Arizona for a four months' stay, is the same Paavo she rode in Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd."

MARDI GRAS LUCKY FETE FOR CORINNE

Convent Graduate Steps Into Pictures by Way of Beauty Contest

Corinne Griffith stepped into the films by way of a beauty contest. She had just emerged, diploma in hand, from the confines of the Sacred Heart convent, in New Orleans. It happened to be at Mardi Gras time, and they were choosing a queen of the carnival. Corinne, urged by youthful admirers to enter the contest, won the golden apple and was crowned queen.

Her photograph, naturally, appeared in newspapers around the country—a motion-picture director saw and admired it, and offered her a job—and before she had time to catch her breath she found herself in the swirl of things cinematographic out in California.

Miss Griffith's tremendous popularity as a picture star has thoroughly vindicated the decision of those carnival judges. She is spoken of by 90 per cent of picture fans as the most beautiful star on the screen. Few actresses can wear clothes as well, appear as charming in any costume, or win the same universal admiration.

Texarkana, Tex., is the town Miss Griffith called home when she entered pictures. Some of her earlier films were made in New York, but since "Black Oxen" she has been working on the West Coast. Her latest production is "The Marriage Whirl," now at Loew's State.

About a year and a half ago Miss Griffith married Walter Morosco, son of Oliver Morosco, well-known theatrical producer. They recently purchased a large estate in Beverly Hills, one of the show places in the Hollywood film colony.

Miss Griffith confesses that she doesn't go in for sports a great deal, although she is fond of golf, and a few years ago played regularly and extremely well. Since starting her own production company she says she hasn't the time to give to it.

She is fond of dogs and has two at present, a wire-haired terrier and an Aberdeen terrier.

Ambitions for Comedy Roles to be Realized

The aspirations of Bobby Agnew to become a star in the comedy-drama field may shortly be realized.

Recently he completed the leading male role opposite May McAvoy in "Tessie," from the magazine story, "Tessie and the Little Sap," which Dallas Fitzgerald directed at the Universal studio and at a preview held at a local theater the subtle work of Agnew aroused much favorable comment.

And now Micky Neilan has signed him to enact one of the starring roles in the last picture which he will direct under his M.-G.-M. contract. "Up and Down" is the tentative title of the picture, which is said to abound with hilarious comedy situations.

For several years past, Agnew's variegations have led him from drama to comedy-drama. However, his leanings toward the more humorous side of life have induced him to cast covetous glances at offers which allow him to give vent to his feelings.

"MOTHER OF STARS" DESERVES TITLE

Edythe Chapman

"Mother of the stars" is the term of endearment applied by forty-nine film stars to Edythe Chapman, quiet, silver-haired little woman, whose portrayal of mother roles has made her name famous the world over and who this week celebrates the twelfth anniversary of her debut in pictures.

With her niche in the annals of filmdom firmly established, Miss Chapman, who in private life is Mrs. James Neill, wife of the actor and director, looks out on the world from her picturesque little home in Glendale.

"The little mother of the stars" has played mother for Gloria Swanson, Wallace Reid, Thomas Meighan, Rudolph Valentino, Constance Talmadge, Antonio Moreno, Agnes Ayres, Viola Dana, Shirley Mason, Bert Lytell, George O'Brien, Rod LaRocque, Richard Dix, David Butler, Leatrice Joy, Jack Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Marie Prevost, Conrad Nagel, Buck Jones, Mildred Harris, Evelyn Brent, Norma Shearer, Geraldine Farrar, Patsy Ruth Miller, Madge Bellamy, Zasu Pitts, Jane Novak, Stuart Holmes, Gladys Hulette, Corinne Griffith, Jack Holt, Bebe Daniels, Mae Murray, Mabel Normand, Constance Binney, Charles Ray, Ricardo Cortez, Elliot Dexter, Monte Blue, James Morrison, Katherine MacDonald, George Hackathorne, Raymond Hatton, Greta Nissen, Katherine Williams and Blanche Sweet.

Farce Comedy Direction, Aim of Film Actor

It is the ambition of John T. Murray, clever comedian who has so successfully transferred his talents from the stage to the screen during the last year, to become a director of screen farce. Murray believes that this department of screen entertainment is progressing more rapidly than any other and that the actor, who has had long experience on spacing and timing action, is the man who has been most instrumental in the direction of this advance.

John T. Murray

"I believe that the highest type of entertainment now being effected in the studios is the fast-moving, but logical farce comedy," said Murray. "The tremendous success of this sport of thing is apparent when one looks over the box-office statistics on the turnout of Douglas MacLean, Raymond Griffith and other popular farceurs. It is my ambition to eventually produce this comedy which I believe only an actor can direct to its fullest value. The actor has spent years gauging audience reaction to lines, pantomime, timing and spacing and can bring a sure knowledge of audience psychology to augment the formulas already proven satisfactory in the production of this comedy. It is my ambition to do this kind of work soon. Meanwhile, I am just celebrating my first film anniversary."

John T. Murray has just completed his current characterization in Universal's "The Still Alarm." He will soon be seen in "Winds of Chance."

Horton Back to Old Love After Films

Stage and screen—never the twain shall meet!

At least in their individual thrills for the actor who has tasted the joys and disappointments that abound aplenty in both branches of the arts.

This is the opinion of Edward Everett Horton, whose short desertion from the stage to the films to play the steller role in "The Beggar on Horseback," has come to an end and who is now back at his old stand, the Majestic Theater, where he again is eliciting laughs from capacity audiences in "Rolling Home" a new comedy by John Hunter Booth.

Neither the stage nor the screen are mysteries to Mr. Horton. For years he has been looked upon as one of the finest comedians and ablest farceurs on the legitimate stage. His performance in the James Cruze picture, speaks well for his ability as an actor when engaged in the studios, therefore his opinions on both of these are based on experience.

"I get thrills aplenty—and disappointments, too," says Horton. "from both the stage and the screen. But they are wholly different. On the stage I get a thrill, from just knowing that I am having personal contact with an audience. A laugh elicited from an audience, because of a neatly turned pnase, perhaps a certain gesture, is always a thrill to me. To me the curtain on the stage has always been the dividing line, between a new world and an old. When the curtain starts rising for a performance, I always have the feeling that I am to go out and explore a new world. Each audience is so different.

"On the screen it is entirely different. There the thrill comes, from knowing that you are going through your series of photographic poses correctly."

During 1923 Dr. Ruth T. Rodgers of Oakland, Cal., examined the eyes of 2400 California school children.

Fox Will Film New Picture in Jackson's Hole

Ghosts of America's most noted train robbers and bandits will haunt the William Fox company to appear in John Ford's next big western, "Three Bad Men," for the majority of the scenes are to be taken in "Jackson's Hole," Wyo., where the troupe will spend three months on location.

Jackson's Hole, which derives its name from Teton Jackson, farfamed outlaw of the early days, is a perfect pocket in the mountains with only one narrow entrance, at which a single man could hold an army at bay. For this reason the bandits made it their refuge, and after holding up a train or stage coach would ride away into it, and be assured of safety from arrest. To reach the location it is necessary to travel by auto or wagon team sixty-five miles from Victor, Idaho.

Ford has been given carte-blanche by William Fox to make this newest story of western development an even larger spectacle than "The Iron Horse" and Ford has already sent a battalion of assistants ahead to have all in readiness when he brings the cast on about the 15th inst.

SILVER KING STAYS AT FAMOUS HOSTELRY

A famous hostelry for a famous horse[That was Fred Thomson's motto when he attended the Greater Movie Season Parade in San Francisco, keeping a promise made a long time ago despite the fact that to do so he had to hold up production of his latest picture, "Riding the Wind."

The F.B.O. star stopped at the St. Francis Hotel, and in honor of so distinguished an equine guest the management bedded Silver King down in a little-used room on the ground floor of the old building. The star's horse is reported to have been entirely satisfied with the accommodations, and did not even ring for extra straw or a bucket of iced oats.

Mr. Thomson towed Silver to the northern city from his home in Beverly Hills, using the special trailer by which the horse is transported to distant locations. He made the trip in the remarkable time of eleven hours and fifty-two minutes, not counting stops. This is believed to be a record for transporting man and horse a distance of approximately 600 miles.

UNIQUE LEADING MAN

Jack Joyce is the only one-legged leading man the motion-picture industry has ever had. He is being sponsored for leading roles by several Independent producers.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH
We Extend the Privileges of a Charge Account to You!
All Summer Merchandise Deeply Price Cut!

Monday's Extraordinary Values in
AUGUST CLEARANCE
Entire Remaining Stocks of
SUMMER COATS

A collection that will answer every possible requirement for present and all Fall wear. At prices, so amazingly low that savings are tremendous. Monday two marvelous groups.

Values to $65.00! $19.75 Remarkable Savings Advantages!

Values to $95.00! $39.75 Not a Coat Reserved

ARE you making the most of these sensational Bedell Summer Reductions? . . . if not, and your need for a stunning coat has not been realized, by all means come in tomorrow for, in a good many instances, prices are below wholesale cost. There are heavy Satins, Charmeens, Twill Cords, Kashas and a host of novel sportswear weaves. Many are fur enriched and all are carefully lined.

MONDAY . . . THESE TRULY AMAZING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SAVING.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

August Evening

The shadows of the mountains
stretch cool on the valley,
Making a shore for the scented
waves
From the fallen reefs of hay.

A hundred white moths drift
homeless
Above the cropped grass,
Silent as patience and wonder;
But the tiny, hopping meadow-
mice barb the air,
Making a new Sagr of the scythe
that unroofed them.

If I walk alone round the curve
of the lake,
With a step like lapping water,
Till I pass the house of the beav-
ers,
And sit carved in twilight,
Shall I hear a blue crane cry?
—[OLIVE TILFORD DARGAN.

Exhibits

Los Angeles Museum: Pictures by Camarnas; Oakland Society of Sts.

Biltmore Salon: Studies of Ships by Duncan Gleason; fine prints.

Cannell-Chaffin: Prints by Bertha Lum; old masters.

Stendahl: Collection of Czecho-Slavic graphic arts.

Barker Brothers: Furniture of Renaissance period.

Hatfield: Landscapes by Emerson and Eggleston; sculptures by Swartz and Gage.

Southwest Museum: Old European masters.

Kanst, Hollywoodland: Modern American paintings.

Pasadena Art Institute: Pasadena painters, sculptures; prints.

Artland Club: Works by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Security Trust and Savings Bank: Book plates by Leota Woy and others.

PAINTERS EN ROUTE HAVE FRESH VISION

Since the artist's chief concern is with the visual aspect of things, he finds travel a far more illuminating experience than the rest of us. The passing show leaves unnumbered vivid impressions that are ultimately turned into pictures on canvas. The newer the scene the more "convincing" its painted representation.

It may be argued that, working in this way, the artist does not strike below the surface. This is sometimes true, but less often than you might suppose. The artist is equipped with a soul as well as with a paint brush, and his soul apprehends even more swiftly than his brush records. This secret knowledge is somehow transferred, now and again, to the canvas on his easel.

So the artist cannot always be content to stay at home. Eye and spirit clamor for the new, the untried. He wants to interpret everything that is to be found in nature's bewildering kaleidoscope of forms and colors. He goes to Spain, to Italy, to the South Seas and to the Orient.

And as he is wearied with the too-familiar scene, so is he dissatisfied with the old ways of handling paint. A divine discontent—though sometimes it seems demoniac—takes possession of him, and he cannot rest till he has found the fresh field and the new formula.

This inner turmoil and this outer activity make for progress, we must perforce believe, though only time can give us a proper perspective on the distance between the modern malcontents and those whom they so disdainfully label "academic." The separation may prove to be very slight—the proof, indeed, is already in sight—for untried adventures may turn out to be so dangerous that the "moderns" may be glad to crawl back to safer ground. "Modernism" may turn out to be ephemeral favor in the blood—a grotesque fetish—a god of clay, with no evidence of spiritual power.

But, for all that, adventure is good in itself. The new, and the untried are apt to prove interesting, if nothing else. We shall therefore look forward to Helena Dunlap's return from Paris—for Miss Dunlap is, and has always been, one of the adventurers in art. Meanwhile, here is her second letter from the Latin quarter. Her first was printed last week. Miss Dunlap's "impressions," whether recorded with paint or pen, always have the touch that interests and entertains.

IF GASTON NABBED A CATALINA TUNA!

PARIS, July 26.—I have at last secured a good studio for $10 a month. It is the studio of a young Turk, a musician, a violinist, who plays and composes there at night. I only have it during the day, from 9 to 6 o'clock. It was a filthy place, but with the aid of a femme de menage, it is beautifully clean now, and I am really beginning with the model Wednesday.

Mr. Gottardo Piazzoni of San Francisco has, by letter, introduced me to an interesting American-Swiss woman who has married an East Indian and lived the last three years in India. She will share the studio with me. Her husband is in India, but they are friends of intellectual Indians there, Ghandi and Tagore. She wants me to return to India and see the real Indians, and I certainly would like to do so.

My studio is in a regular nest of strange people, Russians and Armenians and Turks. I have been invited to one of the studios to see an Armenian artist dance, and, of course, I will go—who would miss it? And then Mme. Bozsknanska is just half a block away, where so many Polish people collect. So, on the whole, I am going to see interesting people.

In October, when it begins to get cool, I am going to Tunis and into the desert and paint for three or four months. My stay will not be long this time. I will return to Los Angeles in February, but still have the intention of having a permanent studio here when our affairs get straightened.

Yesterday I took a long walk down the lazy Seine, browsing in the bookstalls and entering all the antique shops. The French are still fishing there in great numbers for the minnows they never catch. If one of them could only fish in California and catch a tuna! He would go straight up in the air and never get down to earth, I feel sure.

Then on the way back I stepped into one of those delightful cake shops for cake and a small glass of port wine. The Dome and Rotunde cafes are full of all nationalities. French models and artists. Paris is the same strange, fascinating place. I hear English—American English—on every side, and also the exclamations of "Really!" and "How extraordinary!" of the English.

Life is never dull here—something new to see and hear every day, interesting discussions, etc. But I wish my family were here. And our fox terrier. I know he could whip any French fox that ever lived, and I have not seen a parrot so fine as ours. One always misses the home things.

The most interesting show here now is the Salon des Tuileries, Palais de Bois, but in August pictures must be ready for the Salon d'Automne.

N. B. One can live inexpensively here, or expensively, just as one pleases.—[Helena Dunlap.

YOU CANNOT ETCH UNLESS YOU SKETCH

"If you cannot sketch you cannot etch," said Philip Gilbert Hamerton. Now, Mr. Hamerton was too much in earnest as a critic to polish his sentences into epigrams—beautiful as his English invariably was—so we may feel sure that he meant exactly what he said.

The hand of the etcher must indeed be a light one, and a quick. His eye must be as sure and rapid as his hand. He must know how to seize upon essentials and disregard all details that are not absolutely needed. A little too much may give to his work that sense of overweight which is sure to spoil its beauty and charm. We have all seen the heavy, cumbersome print—and we have not coveted it for our collection.

It is perhaps not necessary to go into the various details of the making of an etching. Every reader of this department has had them dinned into his ears time out of number.

He knows that the artist uses a needle with which he scratches on a copper plate covered with wax or varnish. He knows that the sketch made on this waxed plate with this sharp needle is immersed into an acid bath which "bites" the exposed parts of the plate and leaves the other parts intact. He knows that a proof is then taken, and that this proof is followed by others much improved upon by numerous other bitings, parts of the plate being covered with fresh wax on each immersion—till, presto! the etching is just right. The copper is sometimes pounded on the reverse side to raise its surface, and it is sometimes scraped on the face side to lower it. "While there is copper there is hope," said Sir Frank Short, the famous English etcher.

The true etcher draws his own design, bites his own plate, makes his own print. He is not afraid of dirt, grime, cuts, bruises and shirtsleeves. Or, if he does not always do his own printing—he may be too busy to turn out the full dozen fine impressions that his plate will endure—no more than a dozen, please—he searches for some one else to do it for him. he lookes for "a finely organized man with the palm of a duchess," as Sir Seymour Haden happily expressed it.

And now, being reminded what a rare and previous thing a good etching really is, you are also reminded that a choice collection of them is to be seen at the Biltmore Salon, not only this week, but through all the other weeks of the year. Here you will find all your old favorites and discover new ones—your Rembrandts, Durers, Meyrons, Hadens, Whistlers, Goyas, Carots, Millets, Camerons, Zorns, Bones, McBeys—yes, and your Hanssens, Bartons and Millers, too.

BERTHA LUM'S LIFE OF THE JAPANESE

An artist with a rare appreciation of the refinements of color, with a highly developed decorative sense, and with a feeling for the subtle poetry that inheres in the everyday life of the Japanese, Bertha Lum came into her own when she finally began to express herself in the wood-block print.

Don't miss seeing the score of charmingly intimate studies of modern Japanese life, with many interpretations of the folklore of China and Japan, that she now is exhibiting at Cannell-Chaffin's. These will be augmented and changed from time to time, it is understood, to remain a permanent feature of the little print room that opens into the larger galleries.

The prints are strictly modern in spirit, seeking often for beauties of tone rather than intricate and brilliant color designs. They are always poetic in expression, with no touch of the cheap or banal. Though they often remind us of some of the older prints—the prints of the Japanese masters—this is not because they are imitative (for they are not,) but because they are charged with the same fine understanding of the laws of balance and composition that actuated the masters.

However, they are more "atmospheric" than the old prints, more in consonance with the aims and ideals of occidental art. It could not be otherwise, for Mrs. Lum is American born and bred, a San Francisco artist.

It is interesting to note that the artist did every bit of the work on these prints—the painting, the cutting, the printing—and the result is something altogether individual and delightful.

SOME INTERIORS BY HENRY JAMES

She went part of the way with him, accompanying him out of the room and into the next and the next . . . . The whole thing made a vista, which he found high, melancholy and sweet—full, once more, of dim, historic shades, of the faint, far-away cannon-roar of the great empire. It was doubtless half the projection of his mind, but his mind was the thing that, among the old waxed parquets, pale tones of pink and green, pseudo-classic candelabra, he had always needfully to reckon with. (The Ambassadors.)

Lancaster Gate looked rich—He hadn't known that he should "mind" so much how an independent lady might decorate her house. It was the language of the house itself that spoke to him, writing out for him, with surpassing breadth and freedom, the associations and conceptions, the ideals and possibilities of the mistress. He had never dreamed of anything so fringed and scalloped, so buttoned and corded, drawn everywhere so tight, and curled everywhere so thick. He had never dreamed of so much gilt and glass, so much satin and plush, so much rosewood and marble and malachite. (The Wings of the Dove.)

He introduced them to the rather cold and blank little studio which he had lent to a comrade . . . . The comrade was another ingenuous compatriot, to whom he had wired that tea was to await them "regardless:" and this reckless repast, and the second ingenuous compatriot, and the far-away make-shift life, with its jokes and its gaps, its delicate daubs and its three or four chairs, its overflow of taste and its lack of almost all else—these things wove "mind" so much how an independent lady might decorate her house. around the occasion a spell to which our hero unreservedly surrendered. (The Ambassador.)

The place was almost luxuriously furnished and comfortable, it told of habitation being practiced as a fine art. It contained a variety of those faded hangings of damask and tapestry, those chests and cabinets of carved and time-polished oak, those perverse-looking relics of mediaeval brass and pottery, of which Italy has long been the not quite exhausted storehouse. (The Portrait of a Lady.)

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

BOOK PLATES SEEN IN BANK WINDOWS

A few book plates from Leota Woy's private collection, and a few that she herself has made, are on exhibition for two weeks in the windows of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Seventh and Spring streets.

"Hogarth and Durer deigned to busy themselves with the 'little art of book plates,'" said Miss Woy, "but, of course, that does not argue that the present-day public will even stop to ask, 'What's a book plate?'

"However, interest in book plates in Los Angeles may be revived a bit by the Book Plate Association, which has recently been organized here—so this seems to be the propitious time for the angling for some commissions.

"My collection is a small one—less than a thousand—but rather interesting, as it comprises a number of foreign plates. For the dis-

Book Plate by Leota Woy
Who is exhibiting a few of her own and Asian

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Authenticity in Sports Wear

The Dyas Sports Shop Presents a Distinctively New Style in

Town and Country Suits at $39.50

3-piece suits of handsome imported tweeds and homespuns—quite out of the ordinary in patterns, affording a degree of exclusiveness rarely found in ready-to-wear apparel.

Coat in box style; skirt in the wrap-around effect; knickers in English model $39.50
(Without the knickers, if you like, $34.50.)

THE DYAS SHOP,
LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Furs That Heighten Woman's Charm

Beckman's

Annual August

Sale of Furs

Guaranteed Quality Furs

AT SAVINGS OF

30% to 40%

There are many reasons why we urge you to take advantage of our August Fur Sale, chiefly because the Furs selected for this event represent the acme of the furriers' art; the prices are substantially lower than those that will prevail later. The selection is more varied and in spite of the high quality of these Furs you will find upon investigation

Our Prices Are Exceptionally Low

As You Are Purchasing Directly From the Maker

A Deposit Will Hold Your Furs Until Wanted

Beckman's Fur Store

521 WEST SEVENTH STREET

LOS ANGELES

During August Store Will Close Saturday at 1 P. M.

"LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST

Book Plate by Leota
Who is exhibiting at

FILM COST OF COMEDY RUNS HIGH

Making of New Keaton Picture Involves Enormous Expense

"Venice," by Thomas Moran, American Painter,

On exhibition in the Stendahl Gallery, one of the few landscapes by this famous artist now to be had. Moran has been living in Santa Barbara for some years, and, though far beyond the eighty mark, bore himself gallantly through the earthquake.

cial train and redistributed among their owners by the small army of cowboys. Transportation figured as one of the largest items on the cost sheets of "Go West."

A "fortune for a laugh" has come true in the movies.

Villains Abound in New Vehicle for Pola Negri

Pola Negri is surrounded by more villains than any actress in Hollywood.

She has villains of every size and description, ranging from the simple ruffian to the polished, devilishly handsome scoundrel. The assortment appears in her new Paramount starring production, "Flower of Night," which Paul Bern is directing.

The majority of them are merely incidental to the atmosphere of the story, which takes place in California during the gold mining days of 1856, when hordes of worthless fellows infested the State and compelled the organization of the vigilantes for protective purposes.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

play, however, I have selected mostly American plates, those made for colleges, authors, a few armorial; also copies of the two earliest known plates—not originals, of course—and one interior of the library of Leyden, which shows the books chained."

VETERAN PAINTER UNDAUNTED BY QUAKE

It is with great pleasure that we print a reproduction of "Venice," by that famous veteran among American landscape painters, Thomas Moran. This fine painting is now on exhibition in the Stendahl Gallery. The artist has been living in Santa Barbara for a number of years with his daughter.

"I ran up to Santa Barbara to see him the other day," said Karl Stendahl, "and found him very weak. He has been confined to his bed for nine months. The earthquake shook him up, and a tent was put up for him in the yard, but the earthquake didn't seem to worry him. I suppose he is eighty-eight years old, and that by that time a man gets used to everything and is not excited over such a little thing as an earthquake.

"His daughter showed me a snapshot picture of him that she took while he was confined to his bed in the improvised tent. It reminded me of an old Arab patriarch, with his white, flowing beard, reclining in his tent in the wilds of the desert."

E. M. ASHER SIGNS McGREGOR FOR FILM

Malcolm McGregor will support Corinne Griffith in W. Somerset Maugham's "Caesar's Wife."

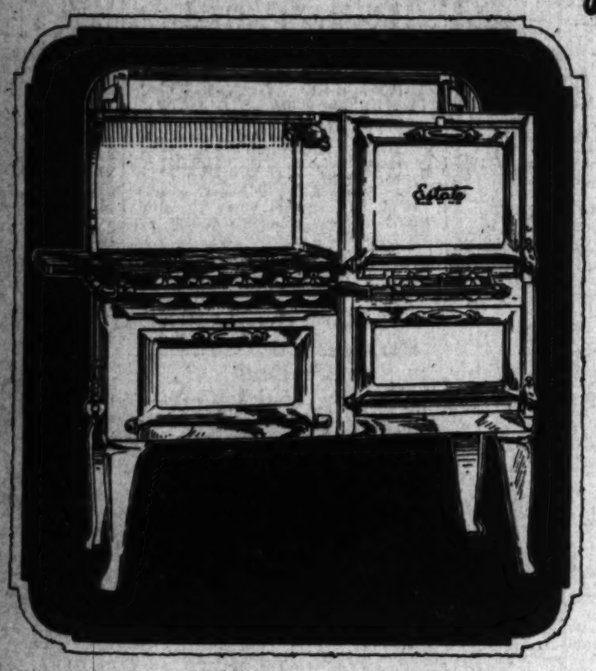
The young actor was signed by E. M. Asher of Corinne Griffith productions and has been assigned to the role of Ronnie. He is the first member of the supporting cast to be announced.

Albert Shelby LeVino has the Griffith version of the Maugham play completed and actual production is now scheduled to start the 24th inst., at First National studios.

Irving Cummings will direct.

Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of Mayor Curley of Boston, has announced her intention of seeking the Democratic nomination to succeed her husband.

A SALE of Estate Gas Ranges



We show the Estate De Luxe—a model that embodies all the good points of these splendid ranges; all porcelain with ThermEstate Oven Control. Priced many dollars less than usual at

$225.00

MONDAY, August 17, is the first day of this sale; make your plans to attend. Never before have we offered such values---it only needs comparison to prove the worth of these admirable ranges at their reduced prices. Mrs. Beatty, domestic science expert, will demonstrate the wonderful Fresh-Air Oven and ThermEstate Oven Control.

Estates are "quality" stoves . . . there are cheaper ranges, of course, but Estates appeal to the discerning woman as being, in every way, superior. At our sale prices—beginning at $59.50—savings are really wonderful. Some models have closed tops.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

Exclusive Agents for HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Closed Saturdays Until September

The Ville's

Simple Frock Shop
for Inexpensive Dresses

presents a Charming and Unusual Value-Group of

New Silk Dresses
—at—
$19.50

AND they are such Values, in truth, that will make women consider it fortunate to obtain . . . searching for New Silk Frocks—Monday!

A GROUP making a feature of the essential Black Satin frocks for Fall, with accents of the new high shades,

Involving, too, Tailored Frocks for late summer and fall wear . . . afternoon and dinner frocks using the new embroidery lavishly . . fluttering printed Georgettes for semi-formal occasions!

A group not only comprehensive, but lovely in the extreme—frocks of quality seldom found at $19.50!

—satins
—flat crepes
—silk prints
—chiffons
—balbriggan
—georgettes

—laces
—flares
—embroidery
—ties
—aprons
—pleats

The Ville for Dresses—THIRD FLOOR

Imported Lingerie of Sheerest French Voile!

Exquisite in its fineness and simplicity, every tiny stitch done by hand! In French voiles of delightful shades . . .

Minute bindings, scallops and appliques in contrasting colors . . . wee tucks, vents and pleats of veriest perfection!

Chemise: $3.95
Gowns: $5.45

Hand Made Silk Lingerie from France:

A collection of rarely beautiful and distinctive lingerie has arrived at the Ville.

Gowns: $9.75 to $37.50
Envelopes: $6.75 to $25.
Costume Slips: $10.75 to $17.50

The Ville for Lingerie: FOURTH FLOOR.

Satin Breakfast Coats:

$6.95!

Changeable satin of high quality fashions these desirable negligee coats . . . with the completing touch of self ruching on sleeve, collar and pocket—and side-tie.

Extraordinary values, indeed, for $6.95! In peach and gold, black and wisteria, blue and cerise, peacock and cerise.

The Ville for Negligees—FOURTH FLOOR.

Silk Hats
—deeply price-lowered at
$5.95!

A splendid assortment of silk hats—large and small—are practically Clearance priced at this figure!

Here are large dress shapes—snug soft sports hats—tailored and costume hats of all types . . . made of the finest silks—of excellent design and workmanship.

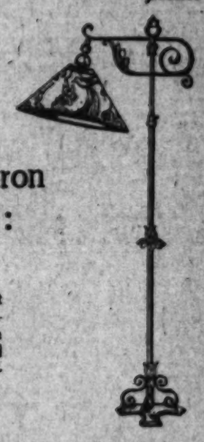
Hats from far, far higher prices—to fit into many a woman's dress-plans for August and the Fall!

A Sale of first importance . . . for hats of such patent quality!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

New Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps: $10.95!

A graceful lamp for almost any living-room scheme—with a slim wrought iron stand, done in Spanish or old gold finish. Double adjustable arms . . .



Shades of softly-colored Veltex, in many designs! A splendid lamp value at $10.95!

The Ville for Lamps—FIFTH FLOOR.

Polychrome Bridge Lamps: $6.95!

Excellent Lamp Values at a tempting special price . . . Polychrome standards in several rich finishes, with adjustable arm . . pleated Georgette shades!

The Ville for Lamps—FIFTH FLOOR.

Reduced to $5.95!

Tub frocks of excellent materials and workmanship take a deeply reduced price—Monday! Tailored models or elaborated ones—making use of drawn work, embroidery, hemstitching, laces.

A good color and size range—splendid values!

The Ville for Tub Dresses—THIRD FLOOR

Dresses of Linen, Voile, Broadcloth

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Oh, Let's

gayiefy our streets while yet we may, projecting the resort effect from beach and mountain to the downtown thoroughfares, making of our city what it really should be — a resort in itself. I wish we might even have a Los Angeles costume, equivalent to that worn by peasantry of many interesting countries. The more cosmopolitan we become—the less interesting we are. I do not mean that we should adopt a uniform, but, oh, let's be gay, ere we are dimmed by the forthcoming mandates of the mode, toward the more somber attire predicted from couturial centers.

Fall Velours

Advance showing of autumn hats for feminine wear, show velours as prime favorites. This was a natural outcome of the vogue of pile fabrics in wraps—since Mme. La Mode is always logical—more or less. Hats of velour seem to be almost a part of the various velvety weaves popular in coats and wraps. Such popularity will continue throughout the coming season, many variants of looming along these lines coming forth in the new wraps. Add the fact that velvets, plushes, velveteens and their kindred will be much used for both dresses and wraps, and the reasoning of madame, toward a velour conclusion, is logical.

Tones Darker

A revulsion from the almost too-gay colors in dress, which long have prevailed, is predicted and, in fact, comes to pass, in the new garmentry for fall. Dark tones of blue, plum, wine, navy, deep reddish browns, and even black are again to the fore. Gray, also returns to favor—this silvery shade always chaste and elegant and long missed from the couturial repertoire, will be gladly hailed by many.

For His Attire

A London authority on men's wear writes that foulard neckwear will be a favorite for fall and autumn, necktie and handkerchief in this material being matched in color and pattern. The handkerchief, which is for tucking into the breast pocket of the coat, is necessarily small—usually measuring about twenty by twenty inches.

They Like Stripes

When one says a man likes stripes, one refers, of course, not to prison stripes, but to those upon his cravat. Stripes are more than ever popular; especially those in several shades of a single color, although contrasts are also permissible. Both knitted and silk neckwear partake of this mode.

Plaids Seek Silken Fabrics

Plaids, long modish for women's dresses, are now seeking expression in silks. Many of the new autumn frocks are of plaided silk, either gayly contrasting colors or shades of a single color being chosen for these simple one-piece dresses.

Luxurious Wraps

Gladys writes from Paris that evening wraps, forthcoming from some of the high-class couturial creators, are more than ever luxurious. One described by her, is for a celebrated film star and is of silver gray velvet, lined through its capish length with a deep cerise velvet. Black and rose color is also a combination of velvet much put to use in the handsome evening capes, which—like all garments Parisian—have distinctive features, rendering them a definite expression of the New.

Dinner Hats

Parisian milliners are launching the dinner hat. This one-time popular chapeau, is now developed in velvet—either all black, or the flattering tones of rose, or brighter shades, are chosen for this big, becoming shape to be worn for theater or for cafe dining.

Gay Linings

The silver of the dark cloud rising upon the couturial horizon—the mode of dark fabrics for dresses and for wraps—lies in the linings which, it is declared, will be more gay than have been the garments of recent summers. In many instances, the lining of vivid contrast, will peep forth in the shape of edgings or pipings along hem lines and tunic flares, or bounce bindings.

By Fashion's Hand

The school girl will be delighted to hear that the bolero effect will be excellent for fall.

The more formal evening wraps are decidedly fuller and quite luxuriously fur trimmed.

Silver polka dots are painted on a frock of navy blue crepe, trimmed with white ruffles.

The normal waist-line is suggested in a fall coat-frock of grayish-green covert cloth.

Remember that it takes a person of very vivid coloring to wear pastel shades in the evening.

The new felt sports hats are trimmed with tabs and tailored bows of the felt in self-color.

Long, slender, jeweled pins are used to fasten and ornament the drapery at the hip line.

A row of patent leather checks of green and gold decorates a pair of patent leather slippers.

One blue crepe frock has its little back shoulder cape piped in gold and attached to the low-placed belt.

An evening gown of pale gray chiffon is worked in gray crystal beads, and worn over a silver slip.

The small velour hat may have a brim that is narrow across the back and roll smartly off the face in front.

The fall suit and top coat have their own fur collars.

Evening wraps of metal brocade are lined with velvet.

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

Buy a Year's Supply at these Low Prices

NOW—during this sale, which occurs but once a year—is the time to fill present needs and to anticipate your future requirements! Never was there a more opportune time—with Fall so near at hand—to purchase your entire Winter's supply of Towels at such substantial savings. Every homemaker knows what a great satisfaction it is to have in her home a well-stocked linen closet, with plenty of towels for every member of the family, as well as a goodly assortment of dainty towels for guests. Buy now for Christmas gift giving. You will find it to be decidedly worth while at these prices!

26x50 Inch Double Thread Bath Towels 69c each

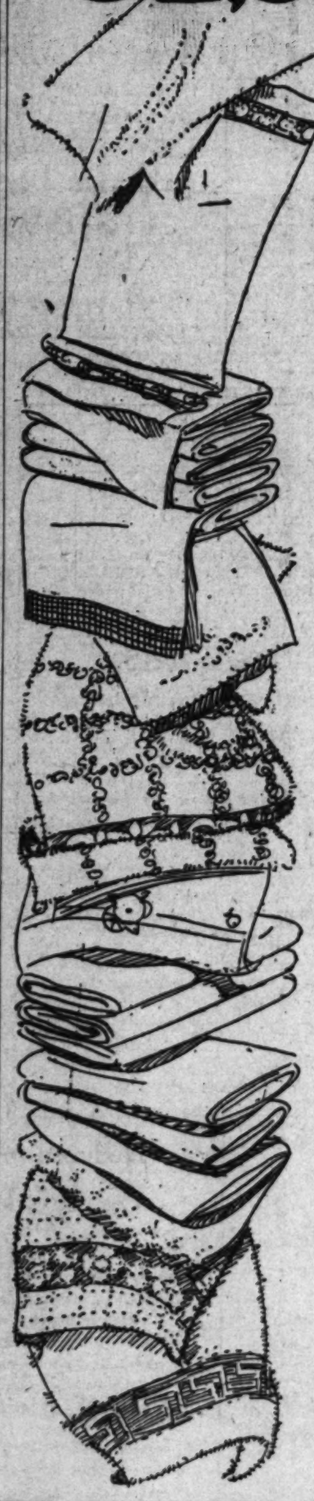
14½x26 Inch Bath Towels 10c each

13x22 inch Barber Towels 7½c each

The Broadway's *Annual Sale of* Towels

Begins Monday, August 17th

32,500 towels *at Surprisingly Low Prices*



THINK of the great quantity! 32,500 Towels—including bath towels, face towels, guest towels, as well as wash cloths and bath mats. For months in advance of this sale, every preparation has been made to make this one of the greatest events of the kind that we have ever had. Careful selection on the part of our buyer has resulted in some truly remarkable values and price concessions. Because of these fortunate purchases—in such great quantities—we are in a position to extend to our patrons this unusual opportunity. Come early before assortments are broken!

18½x38-inch Hemstitched, All-Linen

Damask Towels

600 only—a close-out lot from one of the foremost Irish mills. Personally selected by our buyer in Europe. Think of what a value this means—all-linen, hemstitched damask towels at this low price! Pure white; good weight. Many attractive patterns. Choose early! A value extraordinary at 59c.

59c Each

—The Broadway—Second Floor

2400—Size 12½x12½-Inch Turkish Wash Cloths, 12½c

Many of these pretty wash cloths match towels—thus attractive sets may be assembled. Wash cloths of this quality sell for considerably more at the regular price. Colors are pink, blue, lavender and gold. Very special, 12½c each.

2400—Size 10½x10½-Inch Turkish Wash Cloths at 10c

A very important value! Good quality Turkish wash cloths in various colors, at a price which urges early selection. Fill present and future needs now—quantity will go quickly at this price! 10c each.

Size 21x32-Inch, Heavy Turkish Bath Mats, 89c Each

A splendid, heavy-weight bath mat at a greatly reduced price. Of generous size—soft and heavy. This is a value you will surely want to take advantage of! May be had in pretty shades of blue, rose, tan and taupe. Size 21x32 inch. Very special, 89c each.

Size 22x32-Inch "Cannon" Bath Mats, 75c Each

A quality bath mat of good weight and generous size, 22x32-inch. Double thread. Will give excellent service. In attractive shades of pink, blue, gold or lavender combined with white. 75c each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

"Cannon" Double Thread Bath Towels, 29c Each

A splendid value! Apartment houses and hotels will want these in large quantities at this low price. Only 2400 towels in the lot. Choose early—quantities will not last long! Pure white—size 18x38, good weight. Special, 29c each. $3.48 dozen.

"Cannon," Large, Heavy Bath Towels, 69c Each

Only 1200 of these wonderful towels! Extra large—extra heavy. Size 26x50 inches; every woman will want a generous supply of these heavy, fine quality bath towels! Double thread. These are unusual values at 69c each. $8.28, dozen.

15x24-inch Hemstitched Linen Guest Towels, 59c Each

Some are slightly soiled—but towels which sell regularly for much more. Size 15x24 inches. Of excellent quality huck with damask borders. Hemstitched. A fine value at 59c each.

19x38-inch Huck Towels, 19c Each

Note the extra large size! These towels regularly sell for much more. Red, blue or white borders. Good weight. 200 dozen only—early selection is important at this special price of 19c each.

18x32-in. Hemstitched Towels, 75c Each

These fine towels are offered at a price greatly below regular. Of pure linen—fine quality, they are truly remarkable values at this price. With colored borders, nicely hemstitched. Direct importation makes the price possible. 75c each.

24x40 Bird's-Eye Linen Huck Towels, $1.39 Each

Super-fine, all-linen huck towels for those who desire extremely high-grade towels of extra-fine Bird's Eye Weave. Note the size—24x40 inches. A limited quantity—early selection is advised! Very special, $1.39.

"Cannon" Huck Towels, $1.65 Dozen

A well-known standard towel—size 18x36 inches. A sale of timely interest to apartment-house and hotel owners at this very special price! White or colored borders. We reserve the privilege of limiting quantities. Only 3600 towels in the lot—choose early! $1.65 dozen.

Many other towels not listed here are on sale at reduced prices. Included are Fine-Quality Linen Towels, Part-Linen Towels, etc. In every respect—a Real Towel Sale!

See Window Display Shop Monday!

22x44-inch Heavy "Cannon"

Bath Towels

A "Cannon" towel — one of the best brands in the market! Extra heavy weight — double thread. Generous size — 22x44 inches. You'll want to buy them in quantities at this amazingly low price. Pure white; corded borders. Very absorbent. Purchased 6 months ago for this one day! These wonderful bath towels will go quickly at 39c. By the dozen, $4.68.

39c Each

—The Broadway—Second Floor

"Cannon" Extra Heavy Bordered Bath Towels, 89c Each

1800 only; size 24x44 inches. Seldom do you find these large, fine quality, double-thread towels at such a low price! A mill purchase, in quantities, makes this price possible. Wide, jacquard borders in pink, blue, lavender and gold. Very special at 89c each. $10.65 dozen.

Mercerized, Colored-Bordered Turkish Towels, 49 Each

Only 1632 of these fine mercerized 21x40 inch towels! A good-size towel with pretty brocaded center and colored jacquard border in blue, pink, lavender or gold. Buy them now for Christmas gifts! An extraordinary value at this low price. 49c each.

300 Plaid-Pattern Turkish Towels, 75c Each

300 only—early selection is important! Note the generous size—24x40 inches. Quality is extra fine. Developed in 4 pretty plaid pattern in blue or pink. This quantity was all that we could procure at this low price. A splendid value, at 75c each.

Colored Border Mercerized Turkish Towels, 35c Each

17x34 inches—a good size for ordinary use. A very popular towel. Good quality, with attractive colored borders in blue, pink, gold or lavender. Buy them by the dozen—they offer real savings at this price! 35c each, $4.20 dozen.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY · · FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

Couch Hammock Outfits, $20.95

Couch, Stand and Canopy

Only 20 of these outfits at this exceptionally low price! The couch and canopy are covered with tan covert cloth striped in green. This is a material which is used very extensively for seat covers; very neat and durable.

Only 20 at This Low Price

Buy early—this quantity will not last long! Standards fold into flat; easily set up. Complete set—including couch, canopy and standard, $20.95.

4-Club Golf Sets

Including One Lesson $8.85

Set includes a driver or brassie, a midiron, mashie and putter. Well balanced heads; ideal clubs for the beginner. The bag is of double-texture cloth, with leather top and shoulder straps. Aluminum bottoms; two stays. All clubs are nicely finished with leather grips and factory staffs.

H. S. Fraser, golf instructor, will give one lesson free, teaching the beginner the correct use of each club.

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony

25th annual Department Managers' SALE

Women's Handkerchiefs

Many Hand Embroidered

An exceptional offering! 200 dozen of these beautiful handkerchiefs in the assortment—most of them being of imported fabrics. Some are in colors, with novelty features which make them unusually appealing. One lovely style is of fine white Irish fabric, beautifully embroidered in white. You must see these to appreciate the remarkable values. Buy them by the dozen!

15c Each

$1.65 Dozen

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Fast Nearing The Close of a Tremendously Successful Sale

6 More Days Only.

And This Remarkable Race for Selling Honors Will Be At An End!

Not content with exceeding the sales records of last year, nor with merely passing their competing departments, the managers are exerting every effort to achieve greater sales through more intensive value-giving.

One more complete lap—Monday to Friday inclusive—and then the finale, Monday, August 24th. Just six days to share in the splendid money-saving advantages of The Broadway Department Store's Twenty-fifth Annual Department Managers' Sale!

Decisive Reductions on seasonable, highly desirable merchandise!

With increased speed and determination, each department is now bringing forward its reserve strength to gain the prizes. Better opportunities to save so liberally may not be presented in a long time!

Fall Frocks for Misses and Small Women, $25

$10 *New—Authentically-Styled* Smart Autumn Hats $10

This is the time of year when one gives thought to the subject of "autumn hats." They give promise of being lovelier than ever this season—with their fetching styles and glowing Fall colors.

Black and New Autumn Shades

All the rich "wood," "leaf" and "bark" shades are in evidence in this new selection of autumn models. Dark shades as rosewood, sand, bark, moss, fish blues, purples, black, spring reds, black Prince and others.

Styles for Misses Styles for Matrons

The newest ways of brims and crowns are emphasized in an infinite variety of distinctive treatments. Hats for Miss and Matron, in velours, velvets and smart combinations. Small, medium and large shapes. Turbans and draped effects.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

A Special Purchase—Exquisite!

Madeira Pieces—Much Less

12-Inch Madeira Napkins 6 for $2.25

All hems of these beautiful 12-inch Madeira napkins—some finished with fancy pin-point edges; others scalloped.

Eight Attractive Embroidered Designs

Fine Madeira rose, daisy and basket designs in a wondrous array of exquisite effects. You will appreciate at once lovely they really are when on your tables. Choose now—for your own home and for gifts!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

You should plan to avail yourself of this opportunity! A special purchase of hand-made Madeira pieces—including napkins, luncheon cloths, banquet cloths and scarfs. Exquisitely hand embroidered in both floral and conventional designs.

All Pure Linen

You will be pleased to note the fine quality of linen used in the making of these beautiful pieces.

200 35-Inch Squares	at	$3.95
23 Banquet Cloths, 44x62	at	$7.50
40 Banquet Cloths, 53x70	at $10 and	$12.50
18 Banquet Cloths, 60x88	at	$16.50
Scarfs in 3 sizes	$1.75 $2.25	$2.75

New Sleeveless Flannel Suits at $8.95

You will be interested in these smart sleeveless suits at this very moderate price. Only 30 in the group, which makes early selection imperative. The coats reveal novelty "cut out" effects. Skirts in wrap-around and kick-pleat styles. Choose from white, maize, rose, black and white, cardinal, and green. Sizes 16 to 20.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's Heather Wool Tweed

Knicker Suits $10

Only 75 of these attractive three-piece heather wool tweed knicker suits, so desirable for outing and hiking wear. In tan and grey mixtures. Sizes 16 to 44. An unusual value at $10.00.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Georgette—Satin—Twill are a Few of the Fabrics!

Women's Ensemble and Tailored

Suits—Less at $25

500 Lovely Silk

Overblouses

At $2.95 *and* $3.95

These are unusually attractive to wear with either tailored suits or separate skirts. 500 in this assortment—in white, plain shades and smart printed silks. Beautifully embellished with braid, lace and contrasting trimmings. Round and V necklines. Sizes 34 to 46. Interesting values at $2.95 and $3.95.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Women will find it greatly to their advantage to make selections from the suits in this splendid assortment. "Fashion right" models in every respect.

Autumn Colors—Black and White Also

Lovely rich shades suitable for autumn are emphasized. These include navy, cloud, oak crest, black, white and fashionable shades. You will appreciate these values when you see these suits. Many are trimmed with buttons, tucking, lace and embroidery. Sizes 14 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

$16.00

Here We Feature Only a Few From the Many Monday Specials In Our Third Floor Ready-To-Wear Section

$29.75

From The Women's Popular-Priced Dress Section

New Velva Brocade Frocks

A special purchase of exquisite new velva brocade frocks has been received. They are truly unusual values at this price. A charming variety of styles and colorings may be had—styles suitable for street, afternoon and dinner wear. Sizes 34 to 44.

New Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves, Sleeveless

A charming variety of styles and colorings may be had—styles suitable for street, afternoon and dinner wear. Models include lovely sleeveless, short-sleeved and long-sleeved styles.

$29.75

—Popular Priced Dress Section—The Broadway—Third Floor.

200 Summer Dresses Now

An opportune time to purchase one or more frocks for present and early fall wear—dresses which formerly have sold for much higher prices. This represents a notable reduction from former markings.

Georgette, Canton, Flat Crepe, Etc.

Beaded, embroidered, lace-trimmed and tuck-trimmed models are shown. Color assortments are most pleasing. A broken range of sizes from 32 to 48. Colors are navy, brown, cocoa, rose, poudre bleu, pansy and gray. Also black. Styles for street and sports wear.

$16.00 Each

—Popular Priced Dress Section—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Misses and small women will find just the frocks to suit their individual requirements in this splendid assortment. All the most favored features of the autumn mode are emphasized in infinite variety, including circular effects.

The Shades are The Season's Newest

The lovely colorings include pansy, sylphtail, pencil blue, cuckoo, navy taragon, also black, with bright contrasting trimmings.

Closing Out 210 Misses'

Summer Dresses at $10

These include the wanted georgette, flat crepe, printed crepe and printed chiffon. Plain, striped and fancy patterns suitable for street and afternoon wear. This is an exceptional opportunity to choose one or more high-grade frocks for present and future wear at a real savings. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Ivory Ball Buttons, Doz. 10c

These buttons are most effective for trimming purposes. Ivory ball buttons in three sizes, in a large assortment of popular colors. Unusually good values at 10c a dozen.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Kleinert's Slip On Guimpes, 85c

Guimpes of fine net in the well-known Kleinert make, fitted with dress shields. Elastic at waists. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Aisle 5.

Pure Gum Tea Aprons, 50c

Attractive, large-size aprons of pure gum rubber. Variety of pretty colors including peach, red, blue, orchid, green and gray. Ruffles of contrasting color; one pocket.

—The Broadway—Aisle 5.

Lingerie Ribbon, 15c yd.

Beautiful lingerie ribbon with embroidered designs. Of heavy quality, suitable for shoulder straps; launders nicely. A beautiful quality ribbon with

—The Broadway—Aisles 3 and 4.

Lovely Venise Lace Frocks

Combined With Net and Embroidery Bands

$18.95

Lace dresses of exceptional beauty are these. Made of lovely Venise laces, they lend themselves for afternoon, evening and dance wear equally well.

Some With Godet Insets

Godet insets give the new, fashionable flared effect to these dresses. Smart circular flouncings are attractively combined with fine net and embroidered bands to further emphasize this flared treatment.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Bath Brushes 39c and 79c

You will appreciate these values. Good quality bath brushes with detachable handles and with straps over brushes.

Rubber Gloves 39c Pair

Made of heavy rubber, these will "save" your hands. Sizes 7½ to 9.

Hughe's "Ideal" Hair Brushes 98c

New pattern backs. Bristles set in rubber cement. Air-cushion backs. A splendid brush.

Fountain Syringe 89c

With rapid-flow tubing, shut-off and two pipes. Very special at 89c each.

—The Broadway—Aisle 7.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY · FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

Famous Nationally Advertised

Ypsilanti Reed and Fiber Furniture

This furniture is noted for its durable construction as well as its attractiveness. In the living-room group you may choose from various color finishes and upholsterings that will conform to the color scheme of the room. Exceptional furniture for sunparlors and porches where color is desirable. Following is a list of some of the pieces offered:

3-Pc. living room suite, davenport, chair and rocker	$93	3-Pc. Living room suite, davenport, chair and rocker	$88
Library Table	$23.00	Table lamp	$15.75
Fernery	$12.50	Desk	$34.50
Fernery	$17.50	Davenport	$52.00
Chair	$24.00	Chair	$20.75
Rocker	$24.00	Rocker	$20.75

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

25th annual Department Managers' SALE

Fancy Trimming Braid, 3 Yds. 5c

Fancy trimming braid in three-yard pieces. Four different designs. Colors include red, yellow, blue, lavender, black, navy, brown, pink, rose, jade and white. Some ric-rac effects.
—The Broadway—Aisle 6—Main Floor.

Narrow Ribbon to Match, 7c yd.

An exceptional quality at this price.—The Broadway—Aisle 6.

Bring Your FOOT TROUBLES

to the Chiropody Department of The Broadway. Expert care and attention given, by Dr. Chas. R. Hannock, chiropodist in charge.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Triple-Coated Enamelware 98c and $1.19

These are lower prices on this grouping of beautiful white enamelware. These pieces will add attractiveness to your kitchen and being of triple coat will give extra service.

At 98c each

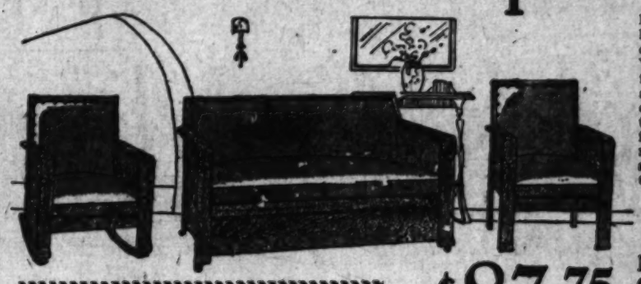
8-Qt. round handled dish pans.
3¼-Qt. covered convex sauce pans.
4¼-Qt. covered convex sauce pans.
4½-Qt. covered Windsor sauce pans
1½-Qt. tea pots.
2-Qt. coffee pots.
3-pc. mixing bowl sets (sizes 1, 1½, 2 quarts.)

At $1.19 each

4-Qt. tea kettles.
3-Qt. double boilers.
10-Qt. wash dish pans.

Plan to shop in this department Monday.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

3-Piece Mahogany Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite



Kroehler bed davenport suites are known the country over for their excellence in furniture construction. You will find that these suites will fit in very nicely in the living room and especially so when you have occasion to use an extra bed from time to time. Each suite consists of a fold style bed davenport, chair and rocker. Frames are of solid mahogany and coverings of fabric as pictured. Complete at $87.75.

Separate Pieces Low in Price

Bed davenport .....
Chair .....
Rocker .....

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

$87.75

Mothers! Plan to Attend This Sale!

Windsor Chairs $4.75 Each

Sturdily constructed of gumwood and birch and finished in antique mahogany. A much lower price at $4.75.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Secretary Desks $48.75 Each

There are only 16 in this offering at a much lower price, a factory close-out is accountable. Excellent construction and beautiful cases.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

800 Birchwood Smokers, $1.95 Each

A lower price for an excellently made and convenient smoking stand. Equipped with removable glass tray. Does father or brother need one of these?
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

3-Piece Enameled Bedroom Suites

(Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier as Illustrated Below)

$53

This grouping consists of bed, dresser and chiffonier, in gray enamel with orchid and gold decorations.

A very much lower price on a three-piece suite which includes the most necessary pieces for the bedroom. You will be delighted with this gray enamel finish and the decorative motifs in orchid and gold.

Prices of Individual Pieces Are Moderate.

Full panel bed in full or twin size	$14.75	Bowfoot Bed in full or twin size	$18.75		
32-In. Dresser	$21.50	Chiffonette	$23.50	Dressing Table	$17.50
42-In. Dresser	$24.50	Full Vanity	$38.50	Desk	$ 9.50
Chest of drawers	$16.75				

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

350 Taffeta Cushions at $4.95 Each

Many styles are to be found in this grouping of decorative taffeta cushions. All large sizes made up in pleasing styles and trimmed with gold braid and flowers to harmonize.

350 Changeable Taffeta Cushions at $3.95

You will like the new styles in this assortment. Covered with changeable taffeta and trimmed with braids and hand-made flowers which lend a very pleasing touch. Priced $3.95 each. Lamp Dept.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

5-Piece Breakfast Set

$32

This is an all-hardwood set—gumwood—and beautifully finished in enamel with decorations in harmonizing or contrasting colors.

Each suite consists of 40-inch drop-leaf table and four chairs to match. Tables have lacquered tops, which give a resisting surface, easily cleaned and polished.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

The Entire Sample Line of a Well-Known Manufacturer

Boys' Hats—Unusual at $1.45

Boys' Shirts at $1.45

These are fashioned of English Broadcloth, in blue, tan, and white. Also many attractive patterns in percales and polo flannels. Collar attached style, with one-button cuffs. Sizes 12 to 14.

Boys' Blouses at 79c

Fine quality percales and madras make up these blouses; a variety of attractive patterns, in high collar and sports collar styles, with long or short sleeves. Fast color, 6 to 14 years.

Sharply Reduced From Regular Prices

We were fortunate indeed in making this purchase; all of these hats are new fall models in the popular materials and shades; plush, polo cloths, over-plaid serge and other combinations of materials and leather. These hats are priced so low and the quality is so excellent, mothers are certain to find a satisfactory hat among them. $1.45 each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

200 Boys' Bathing Suits

These are the famous G. & W. make of swimming suits for boys; regulation style, in plain colors, also some with skirt stripes.

$1.95 Each

If your suit for this year is showing signs of wear, you'll find one of these—there's a variety of seasons in one.
—The Broadway—

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

In the Broadway Basement—Savings of Unusual Importance

Winter Flowering Sweet Peas

10c oz.—3 ounces, 25c

Buy and plant now for winter flowering sweet peas. Mixed colors. Special price, Monday, 10c an ounce or 3 ounces for 25c.

Double Giant Ranunculus

35c doz., three doz., $1.00. Mixed colors; large 2-year old bulbs.
—The Broadway Basement—Floral Section.

Avalon Vellum Stationery, 29c

—Good quality vellum finish writing paper, single sheet size. Deckle edges. 72 sheets in the box at 29c box.

Envelopes to Match, 19c Package

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Sale of Women's UNDERWEAR

77¢

Gowns, chemise, step-ins, slips, bloomers. Such materials as voile, nainsook, muslin, and striped novelties make up these attractive garments. Some are elaborately trimmed with lace—others are tailored styles. White and lingerie shades. All regular sizes. 600 of these good looking pieces of underwear are sale priced for Monday at 77c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Women's White Silk Blouses

$2.95

Fashioned of crepe de chine or radium. In over-blouse or tuck-in styles. Tailored or fancy. Various collar effects. Some embroidered, others plain. Sizes 36 to 46 in the lot. 200 blouses to go at $2.95 each.

Women's Sweaters $1.29

Long sleeves, cap sleeves and sleeveless styles, of all-wool, wool-and-rayon, or all-rayon. Slip-over or button effects. Plain or fancy knits; in a good color range; sizes 36 to 44.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Women's Nightgowns Stamped to Embroider

$1.19

A special Monday featuring of these attractive night gowns at an attractive low price. Beautiful patterns are stamped on fine voile. Desirable colors. You will enjoy working on these dainty garments. Full, printed instructions are furnished with every purchase. 216 are to go at $1.19 each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

9x12 Velvet Rugs at $23.75

Seamless, short nap velvet rugs in attractive patterns which make them an unusual offering at this low price. Ends are bound. They have been materially reduced and are featured for Monday at $23.75 each.

Throw Rugs at $3.85

Imperfect Axminster rug samples, 36x63—all floral patterns. Imperfect, fringed velvet rug samples. Plain Wilton rug samples, 27x54, in attractive patterns. All are grouped at one low price, $3.85 each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

Women's New Fall Coats

Straight line styles!

Late flare styles!

Beautifully tailored and exceptionally well made coats make up this featured grouping. Linings are all-silk; interlinings add to the comfor of these high-grade garments.

$44.50

Suedes, Bolivias, velorias, regonas; novelty high-pile fabrics, such as plain, seal and broadtail plushes, matorias, millereys and chinallores.

Fur collars, cuffs, tabs and borders are of mandel wolf, Manchurian wolf, Jap mink, French lynx and opossum. Other trimmings are stitchings, cords and braids. Sizes 16 to 46.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

COLORS:

Rust
Plum
Tanager
Cuckoo
Deer
Navy
Also Black

Late Style, But Lowered in Price

Boys' Long-Trouser Suits at $8.25

Smart woolens in light colored patterns—diagonals, herringbones and plaids. Made English style. Sizes for boys of 5 to 15 years.

Suits With Extra Knickers, $8.25

Medium and dark mixtures in grays and tans. One assortment includes one pair long trousers and one pair straight pants. Sizes 5 to 9 years. Another group consists of one pair long trousers and one pair regular knickers. Sizes 10 to 17. At $8.25.

Boys' Wool "Lumber Jacks" $3.75 Each

Heavy weight wool "Lumber Jack" shirts in good looking plaid effects. They have knit waist bands. Sizes 5 to 18 years. Buy the boy one of these popular "Lumber Jacks" at $3.75.
The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Women Should be Early for These

Beaded Tunics

$8.95

Only 40 in the grouping! The price is almost half the regular marking. Lovely beaded gowns in tunic style and beaded in jet or sequins. Black and colors. Exceptionally desirable for evening or stage wear. Wide ribbon sashes make a wonderfully effective finish. Not a one of these tunics should be left! The sensational low price assures their early disposal.

Novelty Braids

—These will harmonize with many materials. Novel colors and designs. Width 1 to 3 inches. 500 yards are reduced for Monday at 39c yard.

39c Yard

81x90 Sheets

$1.05

Strong, durable sheets, well made of good weight material. Finished with very little dressing and seamless.
The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

...ney Department Store
...Mkt. ARTHUR LETTS, JR. ...

...riple-Coated
...namelware
...c and $1.19
...wer prices on this grouping of beauti... enamelware. These pieces will add attrac... your kitchen and being of triple coat... a service.
...98c. each
...ndled dish pans.
...d convex sauce pans.
...d convex sauce pans.
...d Windsor sauce pans
...ts.
...owl sets
...1½, 3 quarts.)
At $1.19 each
4-Qt. tea kettles.
2-Qt. double boilers.
10-Qt. oval dish pans.
...hop in this department Monday.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

...rt Suites
Kroehler bed davenport suites ... known the country over for their ... cellance in furniture construction. You will find that these suites will fit in very nicely in the living-room and especially so when you have occasion to use an extra bed from time to time. Each suite consists of Davenport fold style bed davenport, chair and rocker. Frames are of solid mahogany and coverings of Baker velour. Complete at $87.75.
Separate Pieces Low in Price
Bed davenport .....$54.
Chair .....$16.
Rocker .....$17.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

...own Manufacturer
...l at $1.45
Reduced ...gular Prices
... indeed in making this ...ese hats are new fall ...pular materials and ...olo cloths, over-plaid ...ombinations of mate... These hats are priced ...quality is so excellent, ...in to find a satisfac... ...m. $1.45 each.
...adway—Second Floor.

...athing Suits
...95 If your suit for this year is showing signs of wear, purchase one of these—there's a number of seasons in one. Sizes 36 to 46.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

...portance
...x12 Velvet ...gs at $23.75
...e, short nap velvet rugs in attrac... terns which make them an unusual ... at this low price. Ends are hemmed. ...ve been materially reduced and ...ured for Monday at $23.75 each.
...ow Rugs at $3.85
...t Axminster rug ... 36x63—all floral patterns. ...t, fringed velvet rug samples, 27x54. ...rug samples, 27x54, in attractive ... All are grouped at one low price— ...ch.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.
Early for These
Tunics
...95
Sheets
Strong, durable sheets, of good weight ...Finished with dressing and ...
...way Basement —Aisle 3.

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Maximum Monday Starts Clearance Finale Tomorrow at Bullock's

Again! Six Pages in One!

Bullock's August Clearance — "The One Sale of the Year" — Maximum Monday

Silks Figure Prominently In Clearance Monday At Low Prices, $1.35 to $3.45 Yd.

2000 Yds. Radium Silk, 85c and $1.15 Yd.

1350 Yds. Exclusive Dress Cottons Will Be Cleanced at $1.15 Yd.

Fur Fabric Coats Collegienne Monday is Clearance at $29.50

Girls' Tuxedo, Wool Challie, and Wool Plaid Dresses—Now, $9.75

Girls' Pumps Monday Clearance, $2.85, $3.85

Clearance of Women's Shoes, $4.85—$7.85

Women's Rib-Stitch Bathing Suits, $3.85

Girls' New Sweaters for Fall, $3.95!

Circle Sash Corsets $4.95 for Clearance

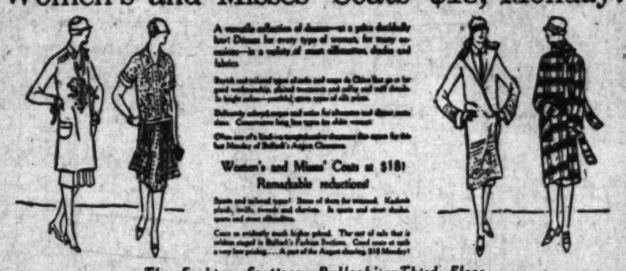
Clearance of Silk Umbrellas at $3.45

4-pc. Long-Trouser Suits for Boys, 8 to 15, Monday, $19.75

Children's Half Sox Clearance Monday, 25c

Bullock's August Clearance — "The One Sale of the Year" — Maximum Monday

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses at $18! Women's and Misses' Coats--$18, Monday!



Women's and Misses' Coats at $18! Remarkable reductions!

The Fashion Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor

475 Women's Dimity, Broadcloth and Tissue Dresses, in Clearance, $1.95

Maximum Monday Presents New, Distinctive Fall Hats, $16.50

Babies' Furniture at Low, Clearance Prices

Two of These Dresses $3.75, 3 for $5.50

Bullock's August Clearance — "The One Sale of the Year" — Maximum Monday

New Chinese Hand-made Laces Enter August Clearance Monday, 15c to $2.95 yd.

Handbags of Silk and Leather, Clearance $2.85

Maximum Monday in Store for Men!

Clearance 1500 Men's Novelty Shirts at $2.35, 3 for $6.50

Sheer Silk Chiffon Hose Cleanced at $1.55 Pr., Maximum Monday

Great Clearance 1500 Pairs Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves Priced at $1.00 Pr.

An Engraving Special Dies Priced at $1.50

1000 Fountain Pens, $1

1000 Boxes Distinctive Imported Stationery, 95c box

A Superb Travel Book Reduced, $2.95 Each

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns in a Maximum Monday Clearance $5.95

Bracelet-Strap Wrist Watches, $1

Vacuum Cooler Bottles Are Clearanced, $6.35 ea.

50 Desk Sets Clearanced $7.50, $12.50

Women's Sportwear Shoes Reduced $2.85

Bullock's August Clearance — "The One Sale of the Year" — Maximum Monday

Bullock's New Linen Room Starts Maximum Monday with Better Quality Linen Napkins $4.85 Doz.

500 Dozen Madeira Napkins, $4.50 Dozen

1000 Turkish Bath Towels, 25c Ea.

48-In. Rayon Gauze Clearance, 65c Yard

3 Strong Reed Values for Maximum Monday—

7-Pc. Bedroom Suites $47.50 (All Hardwood)

Walnut Suit Cases for Men, Lead, at $18.95

Daisy Phonographs With 10 Records, $179.50

See Stamped Goods in Clearance

27-In. Velvet Carpet, $3 Yd. in Clearance

Bullock's August Clearance — "The One Sale of the Year" — Maximum Monday

Clearance Value Peak—Almco Lamps On Sale Monday—$25.00, $34.75, $39.75

Purchased Specially for August Clearance. Through an agreement with the manufacturers, made possible by sincere co-operation with Bullock's. To further the already significant history of August Clearance Values at Bullock's.

Characterized As the "High Peak of Salesmaking and Value Giving Reached During August Clearance Sale at Bullock's."

$39.75 $39.75 $39.75 $39.75 $34.75 $25.00 $25.00 $19.50 $25.00

Lamp Section — Bullock's — Sixth Floor

Bullock's August Clearance — Basement Store — The One Sale of the Year

5000 Yards Priced Way Low for Clearance, Monday

39-In. Printed Georgette and Crepe de Chine, $1.35

Values That Should Crowd Bullock's Basement Ready-to-Wear Sections

Clearance Coats, Dresses, $10

Coats at $10 Dresses at $10

Higher Priced lines reduced for Clearance Men's Shirts at $2.85

Much Underpriced for Clearance—Monday 3000 Men's Athletic Union Suits at 95c

Just 200 Reduced for Clearance—Monday Boys' 2-Pants Suits, $4.45

Reduced for Clearance—Monday Boys' Wash Suits, $1.25

Reduced for Clearance Monday Women's Summer Dresses, $4.95

Much Underpriced for Clearance Monday 600 Voile Envelope Chemise, 25c

10 to 20-yard lengths, Clearance priced 39-in. Chiffon Voile, 19c

10 to 20-yard lengths, White and Fancy—Clearance 36-in. Outing Flannel, 17c

Clearance of 150 Pairs Slightly Imperfect Wool Mixed Blankets—Seconds, $3.65

Clearance Priced—Monday Corsettes at $1.65

Women's Silk and Rayon mixed Hose, 65c

Specially Purchased and Priced Way Low for Clearance Women's Shoes at $2.85

MUSIC

COMPOSER'S NEEDS

AMERICAN SYMPHONY MUST BE ENCOURAGED

By Isabel Morse Jones

Mrs. J. J. Carter reminded us of the rarity of an American symphony when speaking of Howard Hansen's new symphony at the Hollywood Bowl the past week. A real American symphony might almost be said to be nonexistent. True, there are symphonies composed by gifted men residing in America. Dvorak's "New World" symphony was one of these. Rudolph Ganz, the conductor-pianist, will play it again on Tuesday, and we shall have an opportunity to enjoy it as fine music, but certainly there is little that is American about it save the negro theme. Why are American symphonies so rare?

Without doubt, the threadbare excuse of our youth holds good here. There is another reason not so easy to dismiss, and that is the lack of decent remuneration for the labor involved. Most composers are too poor to have the tedious copying of the score for orchestral performance done for them after the work is written.

It is a matter of poignant regret that the late Charles Griffes attempted to do his own copying for the lack of the necessary $50 and died as a result. If Griffes had lived to continue the inspiration shown in his sonata, America must certainly have been enriched thereby. Walter Henry Rothwell, our own Philharmonic conductor, admired Griffes for the genius he was, and vouches for the truth of this assertion.

Ernest Bloch, a universal genius whom we are fortunate enough to have in California at this time, has written one symphony and many other works of major importance. His returns as royalties amount to barely a half-hundred a year. If it were not for his ability in imparting his remarkable knowledge he could never even have his works performed, much less be materially responsible for five people and keep himself in condition to go on with his real work.

The generosity and farsightedness of a few New Yorkers, made the creation of Howard Hanson's symphony possible. For five years he toiled in a San Jose music school and the first hours of his freedom on his way to the American Academy at Rome, were spent in outlining this work. George Eastman is completing the opportunity for Hanson, and the composer is in turn passing it on for other music writers, by producing new works at Rochester.

We in California are not doing much for our composers. Charles Wakefield Cadman probably has more of our attention than any writer of music we have, but he spends his best energies endeavoring to get his works heard. Promises without fulfillment have been his lot, but there is a well-founded rumor to the effect that this season's opera enthusiasm is not to be allowed to wane before at least one of his operas, "Shanewis," and possibly his new "Land of Mystery," will be produced by a resident manager.

Fannie Dillon and Arthur Farwell have started a beautiful movement at Fawnskin so that new compositions of others, as well as their own, may be heard. The co-operation of local amateur operators at Big Bear Lake has made the idea possible of realization. These gifted composers are too handicapped by their own economic problems to help others without practical aid of this sort.

Prizes and competitions for American composers are frequent enough, but the resulting good is not deep nor lasting. Too often a writer is encouraged without sufficient cause and then dropped. One prize and one hearing does not make an American symphony. If we want the promiscuous praise of American composers to amount to definite good we must realize the struggle with material things which the composer must make and aid him practically. Awarding a prize is only the beginning.

Competition rules for orchestral works often require the provision of all the parts as well as the score. This makes the cost either in money or labor prohibitive. If this cost is borne by the writer and the first performance is successful, there is no development unless he is able to go to still further expense by publishing. The orchestras at Hollywood Bowl have had so much manuscript to read during this season of new works that it is dizzy-headed. The plight of the composers is so well known by the musicians that they are sympathetic.

Why couldn't a fund be started for the publication of tried works? Orchestral musicians might be induced to contribute a dollar or two themselves. It would save them so much temperament. Conductors would probably add to this sum also. They dislike manuscript scores as much as the players. This money would have to include in its expenditure, the publication of new works for solo instruments and orchestra, for orchestra managers do not pay for the use of such material and few soloists are large-hearted enough to spend the necessary money when all the old material is so easily available.

Let us have more American symphonies, by all means, but let us pay for them.

Hageman Next Month

The coming here of Richard Hageman, famous teacher and coach of Alda, Raisa, Gentle, Homer, Bori, Melba, Hemple, Werrenrath, Scotti, Martinelli and more than fifty other famous artists to hold a class during the month of September has created a great interest among singers and teachers of the whole West. Merle Armitage, who is managing Hageman's affairs, says he will arrive in Los Angeles about September 1, or earlier. Hageman will direct the artistic destinies of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association season at the Philharmonic Auditorium this fall, and is holding his class in Los Angeles rather than some eastern city, so that he can be near the opera and its work. Hageman is at present in Philadelphia conducting their summer symphony concerts, which are similar to our Hollywood Bowl series. He will hold a class in voice, coaching and in accompanying. He is one of the great figures in the present-day world of music.

Alfred Mirovitch

The announcement that Alfred Mirovitch would hold a second session of his summer master class of piano has been enthusiastically received. He will now teach privately and continue the class until September 27. During the last four seasons, Mirovitch has returned from tours in Europe, the Orient, and in eastern United States to teach in Los Angeles, and his class has increased steadily, until it has now almost reached capacity limits. Piano students who are considering careers for themselves, come from all parts of the country to study with him.

Opera Singer at Orpheum

Yvette Rugel, having returned to her native haunts, vaudeville, after acquiring new laurels in company with Mary Garden, Rosa Raisa, Rimini, De Luca, Lauri Volpi and other stars of the Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera companies in their invasion of Paris this summer, is to be at the Orpheum Theater this week.

In Miss Rugel's late triumph in Parisian grand opera circles there is also a tribute to vaudeville for its contribution of artists. Miss Rugel, like Orville Harrold, Rosa Ponselle, Dorothy Jardon and a host of others, began her musical career in the two-a-day. And to that, perhaps, might be attributed the fact that in spite of her operatic success, Miss Rugel isn't a musical "highbrow." Witness her program: "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly" (in English;) "I Love the Moon," by Reuben; Irving Berlin's newest number, "Remember" and "Indian Love Song," from "Rose Marie."

Practical Speech Course

After four years of successful operation in Glendale, the Emerson School of Self Expression has found it necessary to extend its scope, and a Los Angeles studio and offices have been opened at 824 Majestic Theater Building. At these new quarters will be established the headquarters of the school, and the Glendale institution will be maintained as a branch.

Included in the new suite is the former Majestic Recital Hall, one of the largest and best of its type in the city, capable of seating 150. In this hall will be given a public recital and reception at 8 p.m., Monday evening, the 24th inst., to which the public is invited.

"The feature of our fall classes, which open the 21st inst.," said Evelyn M. S. Labadie, B.S., B.O., director, "will be a course in business or practical speech. It will be an innovation in public-speaking instruction, combining psychology and expression, and emphasizing only those things which will be of practical value to the average business man or woman."

Marcelli Back

Ulderico Marcelli, absent from the conductor's stand in the Metropolitan orchestra last week, again took up the baton yesterday to resume his duties as regular conductor.

Marcelli's post was filled during the last week by Leo F. Forbstein, guest conductor, who, because of his prowess in the arrangement and direction of special music for big feature acts such as staged last week, was engaged by Managing Director Frank L. Newman.

Forbstein, incidentally, has been associated with the latter for over eighteen years, having begun his musical career at the age of 14, directing a five-piece orchestra for Newman.

"Happy Hour" at Burbank

Lee Bud Harrison and Jack Miller, with assisting entertainers, couldn't have chosen a better billing than "Happy Hour," produced for this week's revue at the Burbank by Henry Roquemore, who has incorporated a wide variety of ingredients and baked a successful "laugh cake."

Beauty, comedy, buffoonery and music have been mixed in equal parts making a tasty bit of entertainment. The Baby Dolls and Lou Traveller's Jazz Band are outstanding features.

Sun-Toy-Sho Theater

A "repetition general" of "The Romantic Age," by A. A. Milne under the direction of Gwendolen Logan is to be given at the Sun-Toy-Sho Theater, 1510 South Figueroa street, by the students of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, on the 21st and 22nd inst.

"The Romantic Age" is a comedy in three acts with all the poetry and fantasy of a fairy tale.

The cast is as follows: Lucile La Pointe, Betty Webb, Elsie Lee Wilson, Tabatha Goodman, Evelyn Le Gassick, Wanda Grazer, Gordon Wescott, Webster Hazelhurst and Max Halvar. Enrollment is now open for the September class which starts September 7.

Former students of the Marta Oatman School now appearing in productions are Kenneth Gibson in "Playthings" at the Orange Grove Theater, and Howard McNair at Virginia City in "The Last Warning."

Jackie Coogan Studies

Jackie Coogan is so eager to have his lessons in music perfect for his teacher, Phillip Tronitz, that he carries his work to the studio and practices on a small organ while waiting for his turns. Mr. Tronitz is teaching a summer course out at the Palisades.

Joseph Conlin on Tour

Joseph Conlin, American tenor, who is a pupil of Lombardi, will re-enter the concert field in New York early in the new year. He will start a tour from Los Angeles in October, planning to sing in the Coast cities and the Middle West before filling his engagements in New York.

Caselotti in Long Beach

Plans for putting on grand opera with local talent are being made by G. H. Caselotti, who has recently opened studios in Los Angeles and Long Beach. Mr. Caselotti will soon be joined by his talented wife, who has been singing in Italy, and they will make Long Beach their home.

Miss Isabel Tone

Miss Isabel Tone will open new classes in the Dunning System of Improved Music Study for Beginners, upon her return from an extended vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

Child Pianist

Raimondo Marques, an eight-year-old pianist, will present an ambitious program, including the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 49, and the same composer's Concerto No. 1, with Vilma Erenyi at the second piano, on Tuesday morning at Chickering Hall.

Redlands Community Music

The series of free community sings and artist concerts at the Redlands Bowl are meeting with enthusiastic attendance each Tuesday and Thursday night. Alexander Kisselburgh and Toska Tolces presented a program there recently, which was enjoyed by several thousand listeners from many Southern California cities. Mrs. G. E. Mullen is president of the Redlands organization.

Artists Who Will Open the Philharmonic Series

Elena Gerhardt

Efrem Zimbalist

Elizabeth Rethberg

To Appear on Behymer Artist Course

Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and Elena Gerhardt, leidersinger, who will appear on the Philharmonic artist course managed by L. E. Behymer.

ELLY NEY TO PLAY IN CALIFORNIA CITIES

In the light of Willem Van Hoogstraten's recent success at the Hollywood Bowl, music lovers in general will be interested in the announcement that his wife, Elly Ney, will tour in the Southland early in the new year. The last appearance of Miss Ney in Los Angeles was with her distinguished husband and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Miss Ney is now concertising in Europe and has just completed a tour in which she filled forty engagements in sixty days. She is now in Sweden and Norway and will join Mr. Van Hoogstraten in Europe after the conclusion of the Stadium concerts.

Miss Ney is a rather unusual personality and her concert with our orchestra three years ago was a highly interesting and temperamental affair.

Many Famous Artists Coming Next Season

In scanning the announcements for the new season we are aware of the artistic progress and discrimination which this city has reached. A manager can only give us what we will support. Evidently we will maintain the best. Of the pianists acknowledged without question, there are few higher than Lhevinne, who arrives in November. Another pianist celebrated in Europe and the East is Ignaz Friedman, the Polish virtuoso. He plays here in the spring. Those who follow the music news on the Atlantic Coast are eager to hear him.

Anna Case and Claire Dux will grace the season with beauty assuredly. Their concerts are always attended by those who see as well as hear loveliness. Elizabeth Rethberg is another artist of renown elsewhere, whom Los Angeles will welcome. She is characterized as "so much the pure singer and so little the tuneless declaimer that discriminating lovers of interpretation look forward to her concert with the same certainty of enjoyment as to one of Elena Gerhardt, singer of lieder, who comes in November.

The "something different" on the new courses will be the "Barrere Little Symphony." This is probably the most appreciated small ensemble in this country. Its distinguished leader, Georges Barrere, has been ardent in the pursuit of perfection for a decade.

Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, comes alone this time. He is said to be regarded by Kriesler as the inheritor of his mantle when he no longer stands as King of Violinists. Paul Kochanski, who appeared here some years ago, with the young Rubinstein, in a violin and piano recital, will also come this season. It is expected that Elman will complete the trio of fiddlers. California is his by adoption now, as his bride of last May is a San Francisco girl.

These are only a few of the topliners on the winter's list from the Behymer offices, but from these names the music-lover will be able to anticipate in a measure the pleasures arranged for him.

FOUR McGRAIL PICTURES

Four pictures in which Walter McGrail plays featured roles are scheduled to be released in Broadway theaters, New York City, in the month of September. They are "The Teaser," a Universal special; "Havoc" and "When the Door Opened," Fox special productions, and "A Son of His Fathers," a Paramount picture. McGrail is making every effort to arrange his plans so that he may be able to be in New York when these pictures are released.

BOBBY COMPLETES CAST

The acquisition of Bobby Agnew's signature to a contract to enact one of the principal roles in "Up and Down," which Micky Neilan will direct for M-G-M, completes the cast. Recently this juvenile star scored a triumph in "Lost—A Wife," which William De Mille directed for Paramount. Following this, he enacted the leading male role opposite May McAvoy in "Tessie," which Dallas Fitzgerald directed on the Universal lot.

Mrs. Blanche Cavitt of Oklahoma City, a tester of perfumes, recently had her nose insured for $50,000.

Opera Stage Settings Lavish

New Effects Arranged

Rosa Raisa, who is one of the famous stars scheduled to appear here during the fall season.

Fawnskin Music Drawing Crowds to Big Bear Lake

The "Theater of the Stars" at Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake, is attracting many lovers of music and the out-of-doors. The well-arranged programs of Saturday nights, have only been open to the public this season, but are becoming widely known for their excellence.

Fannie Dillon, a gifted composer whom Los Angeles is proud to claim, first conceived the idea of a mountain theater dedicated to music and color. It was her cherished dream that Southern California should have another Bohemian Grove in which to develop such an atmosphere of beauty and good fellowship as that which enlivens the north.

When Miss Dillon found Fawnskin she invited Arthur Farwell to join in the production of outdoor music drama in the natural theater which the place afforded, and the present initial season is the result.

Last night the program was devoted to Miss Dillon's own compositions for voice, violin and piano. Miss Edith Norton, who is associated with Miss Dillon in her school of music, sang the Dillon numbers and Edmond Gattone, young and gifted violinist, played the violin solos. J. J. Gilbert, flutist, contributed several appreciated solos by other composers, and Marguerite Bitter was his accompanist.

Next Saturday night will be "A Night in Old Mexico," with Alma Real, Mexican prima donna; Mario Hernandez, tenor; Raquel and Luis, Spanish dancers, and the Arias Mexican Orchestra. On the day following, the same company will give a typically Spanish program. The Russian String Quartet, composed of Calmon Luboviski, Julian Brodetzky, Georgi Menhennick and Mischa Gegna, will conclude the season of music on the last Saturday in the month.

ABBIE JAMISON ON EISTEDDFOD BOARD

The California Eisteddfod Association announces the appointment of Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison as chairman of its membership committee. Under Mrs. Jamison's supervision, a plan for increasing the membership of the association to at least 10,000 members will be inaugurated. As vice-president of the California Federation of Music Clubs and former State President of the Music Teachers' Association of California, Mrs. Jamison has performed notable service in executive lines toward the development of music in California. Her active service in the Eisteddfod movement throughout the State will mean much to this work.

The Eisteddfod Association reports that the seven district Eisteddfods held throughout Southern California last spring, were successful beyond expectations, each district completing its work without a deficit. Other districts will be organized during the coming winter. Imperial Valley Eisteddfod will be inaugurated on September 3 at a meeting sponsored by the Rotary Club of El Centro, which will be attended by Ben F. Pearson and Alexander Stewart of the California Eisteddfod Association.

Reports of the various department committees, which have had the duty of selecting contest pieces and formulating rules of adjudication for the competitions of the coming year, will soon be ready for distribution. This will permit those who contemplate entering the contests to include the contest selections in their regular work for the coming year.

The office of the California Eisteddfod Association is now located in the Gamut Club Building, 1044 South Hope street, Phone TUcker 7467, where information regarding the movement may be secured.

LECTURE ON CHILD'S MUSICAL EDUCATION

John M. Williams

Interest has been aroused in musical circles by the announcement that John M. Williams, well-known music educator and composer of New York City, is giving a special public lecture complimentary to the musicians of this city today at 3 p.m. in Chickering Hall. The subject of the lecture will be "The Musical Education of a Child." Those interested are invited to attend without charge.

Mr. Williams has been making a national tour which has extended to nearly every large city in the country. His itinerary has included New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Providence, Seattle, San Francisco and Denver.

Mr. Williams is the author of widely used teaching materials for the pianoforte and is recognised as an authority on matters pertaining to a musical education.

SECOND LANE COMEDY

Lupino Lane has started work on his second comedy for Educational. It is a story dealing with the comedian's trials and tribulations in a Turkish harem. Jess Robbins will direct Lane in the picture. "Watch Your Watch" was the first production completed by the Follies comedian for Educational.

Music :: Art :: Drama

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(of New York City)

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'The Swan' New Attraction at Pasadena House

"The Swan," by Franz Molnar, was disclosed for the first time to Southern California audiences by the Pasadena Community Players, opening Thursday evening, the 13th inst., at their handsome new playhouse, where it will continue until the 22nd inst., with matinees Saturday.

This is the first time that Charles Frohman, Inc., owner of the American rights, has ever granted permission for any production of the latest Molnar international success, except by the original New York company. The play ran there the last two seasons, being distinctly a theatrical hit of both years.

In the Pasadena production, Lois Austin, a Pasadena girl who has been seen a number of times on the Los Angeles professional stage in excellent roles, has the part of the Swan, which was originally played by Eva LaGallienne. Others in the excellent cast now appearing in this high comedy include Kathryn Collier Beddkin, Mrs. Frederick Berger, Edward Murphey, of radio fame; Maurice Wells, Gilmor Brown and a host of others in lesser roles, for there is much pomp of royalty and of military life in the latest work of the famous Hungarian.

PASADENA STUDENTS FORM ARTIST CLUB

Musical activities of the summertime are augmented in Pasadena this year with the regular

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Now that the garter is no longer merely a useful accessory, but a real decoration, many intriguing styles have been developed.

A charming place to lunch these warm days is the Westmoreland Tea Shoppe, managed by Bessie and Hilmbeth, formerly with Vanity Fair. Delightful dinners are served every evening, including Sunday, for $1.25, at 3107 W. Sixth. Fitzroy 1553.

They are serving their delicious ice creams and ices now, so when you crave a dish or a "cone" just stop at The Premiere, 2610 West Seventh—you'll enjoy it. And when entertaining, don't forget that they make all these goods things up into plain or fancy molds—the mousses, sherbets, ices and creams. Phone Fitzroy 2536. Mosher-Lashar, Inc.

Gifts for babies—sweet little things, which will please the prospective mother—dainty things to take to the baby shower—you will find a large assortment at the baby's own shop—the Babe's Boudoir, 641 South Grand.

Sleeves of contrasting sheer material are quite full and add a smart touch to the dark gown of wool.

In permanent waving the quality of the work counts for more than anything else. It is much more advantageous to you to have the work properly done than to have it done poorly at a cheap rate! Emma Aitkin, who was one of the first to do this work in America, is especially qualified to do it in the most scientific manner. She examines the hair and can tell just what kind of a wave it will take best. She waves white hair without discoloring it in the least. You will never regret it if you have her wave your hair. Suite 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAn. 9270.

The permanent marcel which requires no water waving is done in the newest scientific way, and set close to the head in wide, soft waves by Mrs. Aerts, late of New York City and Paris, and now at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3107 W. Sixth. Special prices, $15 and up. DUnkirk 9615. Hazel Crow, formerly with Frederickson's, is now at this shop. Eyelashes tinted with their harmless process are soft and lustrous.

Big reductions in fur remodeling, relining, repairing and cleaning at Chestnut's exclusive fur shop, 405 Brack-Shops. TUcker 5616.

Afternoon ensembles of flat crepe, velvet or satin with coats of velours are lavishly trimmed with fur.

The new permanent wave machine used by Genevieve Conti, expert operator, makes the lovely, wide marcel wave — only $15, for entire head. Marinello Approved Shop, 1102 Brack-Shops. MEtropolitan 5503.

The friends of Clara Nelson, who was for five years with Hudgen's permanent wave shop, will be glad to know that they can now find her at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5476.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced summer rates. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

New arrivals! Yes, the most charming of autumn styles in fur-trimmed top coats, sports coats and dresses, lovely street and dinner frocks, stunning new models specially selected by Mr. Weinberg for your special joy. Run in and see them—they're irresistible! Weinberg's Shop for thrifty women, 2nd floor Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Water lilies—collect the bulbs now while the lilies are in bloom and have them delivered in the spring. The pools are aglow with exquisite blooms at Allen's Water Gardens. They specialize in building ponds. Los Feliz or Glendale Boulevard to 2304 Rowena. 598233.

Fifty per cent reduction on fur remodeling until September 1 is the offer of Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. She creates smart furs out of old garments and designs distinctive new ones at 1016 W. Seventh st. A large line of lovely new foxes in all colors at very special prices will interest you. Foxes cleaned at $1.75. Jacquettes at $4. VAndike 5793.

The low waist line—very low indeed—is still a favorite with the Parisian couturier and is seen more often than the normal waist line.

Beautiful large French marcel with the ends finished without curling, $1.25 and Inecto hair dyeing, whole head, $5, at Dora Dean's, 607 S. Hill. Rm. 220. VAndike 0240.

Enamel sport wrist watches have just been imported by Perrin, 328 W. Fourth, Room 418. Platinum mountings made to order.

The new fall street dresses show flared skirts, back fullness and much fur banding set on straight, in discs and in curves.

Have your diamond reset in platinum or white gold. Special 14-carat white gold ring mounting for $5 at Goulden & Co., 210-211 Loew's State. Bargains in diamonds at saving of 40 per cent.

Hudgens is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops, on 7th at Grand. Phone TUcker 2868.

And now the petticoat is with us again—and a glorified petticoat it is—made of crepe de chine in pastel shades, in black or white, lace trimmed, frilled or hand embroidered.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, where they have just installed a wonder-working imported machine, to add to their already excellent equipment, you can get every kind of wave known to the art, including the lovely new marcel—wide, soft and lustrous at $15 for the entire head. Mrs. Ella Connor is again sole owner of this shop at 6104 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Broadcloth, cheviot, velours, velvet and mirroleen are some of the most popular materials for fall frocks.

Permanent Wave Special, $12, by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 908 W. Tenth. WEstmore 6505.

Ethel Eaton writes from Paris that dressy ensembles for afternoon often have velvet coats, that others are lavishly trimmed with fur. The skirts, she says, come just below the knee. The Ethel Eaton Studios, Brack-Shops, will reopen in September.

Milady's Make Over Shoppe specializes in remodeling, alterations and designs new gowns for your particular style. 122 S. Mariposa. WAsh. 5565.

Permanently waved hair is so easily cared for and can be dressed in a jiffy—and as for bobbed hair, there is nothing like a permanent wave to keep it looking neat and sweet. Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson specialize in permanent waving—they curl and dress bobbed heads in the latest fashion—and they are just as clever with long hair—in fact, no hair is too long or short for them to wave successfully. Of course they will teach you how to care for your hair, at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5476.

The advent of the petticoat is, of course, the result of the new normal waistline and fitted basque and will be just the thing for those who adopt this type of dress.

Stunning new gowns and fetching frocks created for fall or old ones cleverly remodeled into modish lines at Moorie's Shop, 327 Loew's State Bldg. VAn. 7315.

Why be disfigured with warts, moles or superfluous hair? They can be removed by little inconvenience to you by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist, graduate nurse. 718½ S. Grand. MEtropolitan 9851.

There are times when nothing quite takes the place of a wash frock. At the Laurel Cut Right Shop you will find dainty swisses voiles and other materials which they will make up for you in becoming styles. 903 Brack-Shops.

With your hair permanently waved by the Lux Steaming Process you can thoroughly enjoy your summer outing—for neither wind nor wave can uncurl it—and you can dress it in no time! Mrs. Lux has had unusual success making a large marcel-like wave or saucy curls or both on the same head. She waves white hair successfully without the least discoloration. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3333. The hair-bobbing expert, Howard Scott, now connected with this shop, is doing some very smart cutting!

Some of the newest garters have a fringe of narrow ribbon sewed entirely round, with colored beads finishing off the ends, others are enhanced with feathers, hand-made flowers and brilliants set in the center of a bowknot of ribbon.

To raise money quickly — sell your diamonds, fine emeralds and fine sapphires to Mr. Fergusson—he will pay top prices for them at 207 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces are restrung for 50 cents and up at Farrell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

It is whispered that the Billings major dome apologized respectfully for allowing the quake to take place during their absence.

• • •

Mrs. Adelaide Bell, the enthusiast who was responsible for getting the Philharmonic symphony concerts to Santa Barbara—with such success that there is still $1400 in the treasury—is in a quandary this year. Owing to the quake conditions she does not know whether to go ahead with winter plans and spend $3000 for a proper platform setting for the orchestra. The Granada Theater, although unharmed, is not open even for motion-pictures and people seem afraid to congregate in large buildings yet awhile. And that is where the concerts are held.

David Gray, another kindly Santa Barbara millionaire (treasurer of the Henry Ford outfit) has backed these concerts magnificently. He wants Mrs. Bell to go right ahead. Mrs. Bell does all this work and it is no sinecure, for love. They have a very high opinion of George McClellan of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra up here, so perhaps he had better come up and solve the question for them.

• • •

Mrs. Anne Starkweather, whose home on Mission Ridge was badly damaged, says she loves Santa Barbara anyway and it will always be her home.

She had to run down to Los Angeles to assist in becoming a grandmother last week, when her young son, Ralph, became the proud father of a boy.

Experiences have been floating upon Anne (who as well as being in the government secret service during the war, is a clever artist and musician) during the past few years. First a widow, then the war work, then a mother-in-law, now a grandmama—and still looking young enough to be her own daughter.

She is going to stand herself another European trip in the spring.

• • •

One millionaire up here has a real Admirable Crichton. His head butler performed prodigious heroisms in saving precious possessions during the owners absence during the quake. So the butler has received a handsome check, accompanied by a letter that I wager he will cherish forever. It is worded much as parliament might word a testimony to a brave general who had saved the country.

• • •

A snicker or two up here when reports went out that William McAdoo's "hillside castle" was in ruins. It happens to be a nice little bungalow.

• • •

Met Miss Amy Cryan of Mills College, who came to Santa Barbara for her annual vacation. Remarkable girl, glorious red hair, slim, freckled and she is a professor of international law.

Aren't these modern girls wonderful?

• • •

One humorous little sidelight was confided to me by a beauty parlor lady. Every plumptical dame in Santa Barbara lost from ten to fifteen pounds of superfluous weight through the shock. And directly they made the interesting discovery they were properly grateful for the gratuitous treatment.

She is not sure that, properly publicized, the fact won't bring vast streams of too well nourished tourists to Santa Barbara this winter.

"I lost eleven pounds myself and I am glad of it," she beamed.

Dixieland Revue Heads Offering at Hippodrome

Opening the new show at the Hippodrome this week, will be seen the Dixie Syncopators' Revue and Famous Ferris Jazz Band, one of the largest arrays of colored talent now appearing in vaudeville.

Other acts on this bill are Adams and Darling, two dainty misses with a singing and dancing act; Musical Moments, as presented by Ralph and May Weyer; Dorris and Meyers, in a rapid-fire laughable comedy skit; Joe Carroll, "the Man of the Hour," and Gene Fowler in the "Act Different."

"The Canvas Kisser," is the feature photoplay, featuring Richard Holt, Ruth Dwyer and Garry O'Dell.

ICE WHILE SUN SHINES

Property Men Have Tough Problem in "Ancient Mariner" Set

Making ice while the sun shines is one of many difficult tasks assigned to property men working under the direction of Henry Otto at the Fox Studios. Otto is filming a version of the poem classic, "The Ancient Mariner," and a number of the scenes written in the picture script call for cakes of ice floating in the water and icicles hanging from the masts and rigging of the galleon originally pictured by the great Dore.

With the thermometer hovering between 80 and 90 deg., the property men have been struggling with the manufacture of artificial ice at the studio, while Director Otto stands by commanding speed—and then more speed. "The Ancient Mariner," according to the artistic megaphone-wielder, will be the most pretentious film spectacle he has attempted.

THE UNIQUE HAS LATEST FROM PARIS

Popular Shop Now in New Quarters Shows Styles from French Center

BY OLIVE GRAY

The Unique, having disposed of every garment at its former location on Broadway, is now presenting at the new shop, 734 West Seventh street, the latest of Parisian creations, which are received daily.

The shop, itself, said to be one of the finest in America—which is to say the finest anywhere—forms a fit setting for such garments and a visit to the new habitation is like touring the best of couturial establishments in the French capital.

The Unique is in constant touch with the style centers of the world, having buyers and informants in Paris and in New York, who make it a point to send the newest of habiliments for women from exclusive makers in these places, together with the most authentic information regarding the current modes. Features embodied in the new shop are distinctive and unusual — many of them rivaling those in Paris.

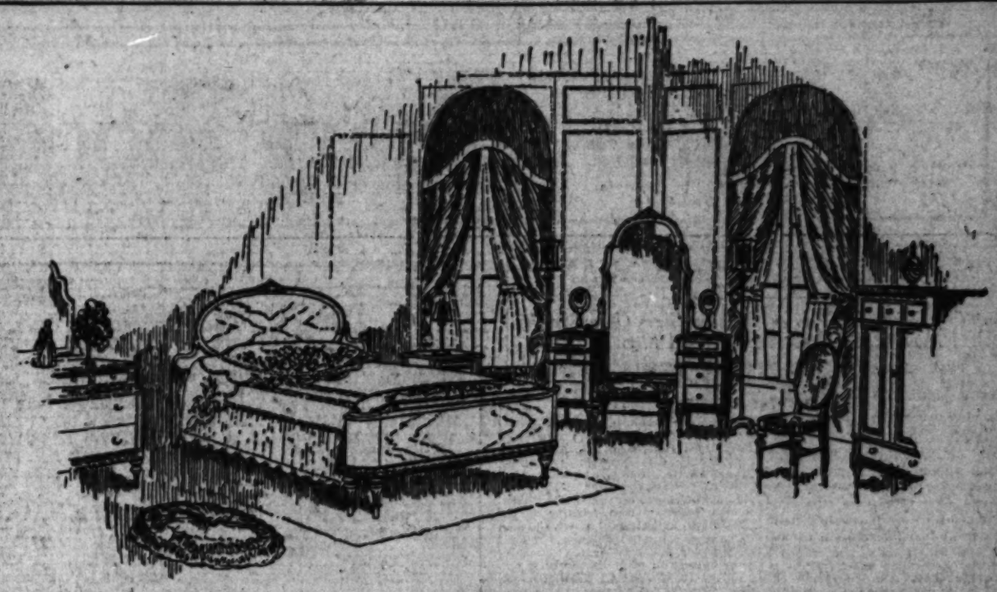
This house long has been notable, carrying the most distinctive of feminine apparel—gowns, dresses, wraps, millinery, and in the new location, arrangements include a number of added sections, while those in effect are extended. Fittings and furnishings of the new shop are such as have not heretofore been seen in America.

DOWN FOR PREVIEW

Several week-end parties, to which she will invite friends of the motion-picture and literary circles, are now being planned by Ruth Clifford. She will entertain at her mountain lodge home overlooking June Lake, about 250 miles north of Los Angeles. Miss Clifford has just returned to Hollywood from her mountain home in order to witness a preview of "The Love Hour," Warner Brothers' picture in which she recently enacted a featured role.

"SEA WOLF" HALF DONE

Theodor Von Eltz has arrived at the half-way mark in "The Sea Wolf," the Ralph Ince production in which he is playing a featured role. Von Eltz's contract with the company took effect on July 23 and will end within another fortnight.



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Regularly priced at $888.75. Our CARLOAD purchase now makes possible these SWEEPING reductions.

Bed, Vanity, Chifforette, and Bench	Price was $556.25; NOW $333.75
Full or Twin Size Beds	Price was $150.00; NOW $ 90.00
Dresser, 52-inch	Price was $212.50; NOW $127.50
Vanity with hand mirrors	Price was $207.50; NOW $124.50
Chifforette with trays	Price was $165.00; NOW $ 99.00
Night Stand	Price was $ 45.00; NOW $ 27.00
Chair	Price was $ 36.25; NOW $ 21.75
Rocker	Price was $ 38.75; NOW $ 23.25
Bench	Price was $ 33.75; NOW $ 20.25
	Was $888.75; NOW $533.25

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Bullock's August Clearance
"The One Sale of the Year"

Clearance Semi-Antique Persian Runners (3.3 by 13 ft.) $39.75

Still another important Clearance in Oriental Rugs. Aimed to carry forward interest aroused by earlier announcements of Bullock's August Clearance in this Bullock Section.

Rugs priced low for rapid selling. So low in price, they should repeat the story of last Monday's selling in Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs. Were you there? Did you hear about it from neighbors? How a great crowd thronged the elevators directly after Bullock's doors swung open. Crowds bound straight for Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs. How all day long, shoppers visited eagerly, purchased happily.

Check Down This List. Every Item Is Worth an Early Investigation.

20 Semi-Antique Runners (average 3.3 by 13), $39.75.
25 Semi-Antique Runners (average 3:3 by 13.10), $49.75.
25 Bokhara Rugs (average 4.6 by 2.6), $25.50 each.
Mongolian Chinese Rugs (various sizes), Some $23.90 each.
9x12 Mongolian Chinese Rugs, $285.00.
8x10 Mongolian Chinese Rugs, $215.00.
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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

EDITOR TURNS HISTORIAN

In "The Public Life" J. A. Spender Gives Us a Sketchy View of British Politics as Revealed Through the Outstanding English Statesmen

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE PUBLIC LIFE. By J. A. Spender. In two volumes with illustrations. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.

The author of these two fascinating volumes, for a number of years editor of the Westminster Gazette, here gives us a rich feast of stored-up experience, first-hand knowledge and information backed by ripe scholarship and the resources of an alert mind trained in accurate observation, covering the last forty years in British public life.

The book should interest American readers because it gives in a fluent and easily read journalese a gorgeous panorama of the British scene, and brings out into bold relief the outstanding events in recent British history, together with the vivid pen portraits of the British statesmen who took active parts in the drama of development which has taken place in British parliamentary history from the days of Peel down to Ramsay MacDonald and his Labor government.

Though the author has always been and is today a Liberal of the most pronounced type, his narrative is entirely free from rancor and he has even refrained from the mildest of satire. Of irony there is not a trace. He treats events and men with perfect detachment, and the side of the opposition is always given with fairness and in full. The book will, I believe, help the average American reader to understand British politics better than anything that has appeared in years.

While the author speaks from first-hand knowledge of the last forty years, in his opening chapter, entitled "The Old Regime," he sketches in the background for his narrative which goes back nearly a century to the days when Lord Shelbourne, then a practically a youth, confided to Henry Fox the high-flown opinion that "gentlemen of independent fortune should be trustees between the King and the people, and make it their vocation to be of service to both without becoming the slaves of either." That this was merely rhetoric is amply proven by the record, for in those "good old days" gentlemen of independent fortune usually came by that fortune by being complacent to the will of the King or their wealthy patrons, and were able to retain their independent positions only by delivering such votes as the King and his ministers needed for the conduct of such high emprise as they conceived to be for their own best interests.

As to just how the business of the House of Commons was conducted, we find This bit of plain speaking: "The Patronage Secretary of the Treasury, forerunner of the chief whip, was expected to provide the government with a majority as cheaply as possible; and during a large part of the eighteenth century he worked directly on members of Parliament and bought them individually. Tradition says that he had a private window opening into the lobby of the old House of Commons through which he passed his gratuities." He quotes from Trevelyn's "Early History of Charles James Fox" to the effect that "the arguments by which Grenville and Grafton (so fittingly named) persuaded their supporters were bank bills for £200 and upward, so generously dealt about at premier's levee that sometimes they were slipped into a hand that was ashamed to close upon them; tickets for state lotteries sold to members of Parliament in parcels of 500 and resold by them at a profit of £3 a ticket; government loans at par and then thrown on the city at a premium of from 7 to 11 per cent. Lord Bute and his adherents by one transaction robbed the country of nearly £400,000; favorable contracts for honorable members connected with commerce, or who were willing to be connected with commerce when they had a chance of supplying the fleet with sailcloth and salt pork at exorbitant rates and of a quality which was left pretty much to their own sense of obligation. A gentleman who liked to get his own price without sacrificing his ease might have his choice of pensions secret and acknowledged; and of highly endowed posts in every clime of the globe, whose functions could be performed while seated at the whist tables of Brooks's by anyone who proved his fitness for public employment by buying a borough, bribing a corporation, or swamping a country with fictitious votes."

Sounds very much like Tammany Hall of recent times, doesn't it? or of Congress during Grant's administration. But we are assured that all this was changed when Gladstone came upon the scene, not by Gladstone necessarily, but by reason of a new era in which the people—that is, public opinion—came into a fuller knowledge of what was going on.

The author tells this story: "Gladstone was once asked how it was possible for Mr. Pitt to deliver a great oration after drinking three bottles of port.

"'You must remember,' he replied, 'that he was addressing an assembly, very few members of which had consumed less'."

The work abounds in historical allusions, pen pictures of the giants of Parliament, and much historical data that will be of vast use to commentators of recent British history.

There are admirable essays on modern journalism, politics and religion, international morality and kindred subjects. Also pungent comments on French, German and American affairs, all of which are worth careful reading and thoughtful consideration.

His comments on American politics, are to say the least, interesting. He has, however, overlooked the fact that United States Senators are no longer selected by State legislatures; this probably slipped through as the article was probably written before this came into vogue here. In commenting on our politics, he says:

"An Englishman is always in a puzzle to distinguish the parallel streams of American politics. There is the Congressional stream with its biennial ebb and flow; the high Presidential stream flowing independently of Congress; the immense restless ocean of local, caucus, and ward politics, and outside all of these, certain individuals whose position and history it is difficult to ascertain, but who seem to have enormous influence, though they never make speeches and seldom appear in public. There is no country in the world in which so much energy, money, ingenuity and industry are devoted to public affairs, and none in which there seem to be so many obstacles to the steady pursuit of politics as a career by men of distinction.

"To become a Senator is the highest ambition of the ordinary politician, but there are only two Senators for each State, and only inhabitants of a State are eligible to represent it. In the House also, it is the law, or at all events the unchallenged custom, that a Representative shall be resident in the district which he represents. This localization of politicians has enormously affected the profession of politics. It makes what we call a parliamentary career not only difficult, but actually impossible to immense numbers of eligible men."

Taken all in all, these two volumes are replete with interest. Not only will they afford the average American reader a clear view of British politics and political institutions, and so help him to grasp the British point of view, but they will also give many illuminating sidelights on national and international affairs. The book is a mine of information and is worth perusal by all thoughtful students of modern times.

WOMEN OF SHAKESPEARE

Violet A. Wilson's book, "Society Women of Shakespeare's Time," a publication of E. P. Dutton & Co., throws a flood of light and color over characters and incidents in many of Shakespeare's plays. She thinks that many of his heroines had their origin in the society women of his time.

In this very interesting book there are sketches of a dozen or more women who were prominent in the life of London during the last years of the reign of Queen Elizabeth and the first of her successor, with much informing and entertaining account of customs and manners, people and events.

The work is the result of extensive research into the memoirs, diaries and correspondence of notable people of that period, and the author succeeds in making it all very alive and very human.

Her previous book, "Queen Elizabeth's Maids of Honor," which the Duttons published three or four years ago, will be remembered as a notable and unusual contribution to the historical picturing of Elizabeth's time, and this new work is of even more interest.

FISHING AND HUNTING

The anglers and the hunters of the country will welcome the two new books added to Appleton's line of sporting books. "Muskellunge Fishing," by Ben C. Robinson, is a much-needed authoritative work dealing with the hardest-fighting, most pugnacious game fish of the northern section of the country. Until now there has been no clearly defined differentiation between the muskellunge and other species and no full definition of muskellunge range, both of which lacks are met in "Muskellunge Fishing." The book is well illustrated. For the hunter, on the other hand, is Capt. Beverly W. Robinson's "With Shotgun and Rifle in North American Game Fields." This is the most comprehensive volume on game hunting in North America that there has been, covering as it does the hunting of both winged game and big game. Capt. Robinson has pursued ever kind of American game and his personal adventures form a most striking narrative. No hunter should miss the practical advice on every phase of hunting which strews these pages. The illustrations are unusually fine.

THE MODERN LIBRARY

Boni & Liveright announce that on the 1st inst. ownership of the Modern Library passed from them to a new corporation known as the Modern Library, Inc., with Bennett A. Cerf, formerly vice-president of Boni & Liveright, at its head.

The Modern Library in the eight years of its existence has grown to a series of over 100 titles that are in active demand wherever books are sold. The new corporation, which will devote itself exclusively to the exploitation of this series, hopes to make it an even more important factor in the publishing world. It will have offices at 11 West Forty-fifth street.

Boni & Liveright will continue publishing on a greater scale than heretofore. Its fall list, including works by Theodore Dreiser, Gertrude Atherton, Sherwood Anderson, Hendrik Van Loon and Ludwig Lewisohn, is the most important in its history.

MAIN STREET AND POKER

Sinclair Lewis has issued the following manifesto on Webster's Poker Book, the Simon & Schuster volume edited by H. T. Webster, the cartoonist, with the assistance of George Ade, George F. Worts, Marc Connelly and R. F. Foster:

"Webster's Poker Book is the Baedecker of that thoroughly immoral game, and the authors, Messrs. Webster, Ade, Worts, Connelly and Foster, are the Edison, Hindenburg, Irving Berlin, Joseph Conrad and H. L. Mencken of poker."

Charles G. Norris makes no secret of the fact that he is a violent rooter for Webster's Poker Book. Here's his solemn public utterance on the subject:

"If you play poker, buy Webster's Poker Book; if you don't play poker, buy Webster's Poker Book. Either way you can't go wrong, and in any case you'll be sure of some of the heartiest laughs you ever had in your life."

Ferencz Molnar — Karoly Szomory — Endre Ady — Mihály Babbits

[Times-Mirror Press]

Inez Howard,

Author of "The Chrysalis of Romance."

LITERARY GOSSIP

Under the caption, "Mr. Boythorn-Bierce" Ruth Guthrie Harding makes her gesture anent the mystery of Ambrose Bierce in an article in the August Bookman. Mrs. Harding was a protege of Bierce and became an intimate friend, one who knew him in many moods, most of them whimsical. Those interested in Bierce from a personal side will find the article worth reading.

Cale Young Rice and Alice Hegan Rice have recently returned from Europe. Mrs. Rice just in time to see the sixty-second printing of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" (Century.) This new printing carries the total sales of the book in its original shape well over the 500,000 copies. Though published twenty-four years ago, "Mrs. Wiggs" still demands annually an edition larger than nine out of ten new novels published. Mr. and Mrs. Rice are to have published this autumn a new volume of short stories entitled "Winners and Losers."

Glen H. Mullin's "Adventures of a Scholar Tramp" (Century) has found an enthusiastic English publisher, and also has found in W. H. Davies a literary comrade of the road to write an appreciative introduction for the London edition. Mr. Davies has himself ridden the rods and the bumpers on many an American train. In his introduction he calls attention to the rich and racy literary flavor of the book.

American approval of "Soundings," by A. Hamilton Gibbs (now in its fifty-sixth thousand) is being reflected in England, where three advance printings were exhausted and a fourth was required on the day of publication. "Soundings" is now in its seventh printing in England. Little, Brown & Co. publish it in America.

Chivas-Baron, the famous French writer who has been crowned by the French Academy for his stories of the life of the Annamites, will be introduced to English readers in his "Three Women of Annam." This volume contains three novelettes reminiscent of Pierre Loti's works. The author is renowned for his profound sympathy understanding and love of the people of Annam, a province of Indo-China and a French protectorate.

In connection with Mr. Clarence Darrow's statement that he intends to laugh the evolution statute to death during the next trial of the Scopes case, it is worth remembering that the stunt had been done before by one of America's greatest humorists, Clarence Day, Jr., who, in his book, "This Simian World," pointed out our many monkey ways in a manner both entirely convincing and amusing.

Among the arrivals in New York during the recent torrid spell was Miss Martha Ostenso, winner of the $13,500 prize for the best first novel by an American author. Miss Ostenso has just returned from a two months' sojourn in Norway, her ancestral home, and found a very drastic change in temperature between that country and New York City, her present home. Miss Ostenso's novel, "Wild Geese," which won what is probably the largest literary prize ever offered in this country, is a dramatic story of life in the bleak farm lands on the northern fringe of cultivation in Wisconsin and Minnesota. "Wild Geese" will be published on October 17.

HUNGARIAN LITERATURE TODAY

BY ENDRE BOHEM

Portraits by Franz Gerits

The following article, written exclusively for The Times literary section, is from the pen of one of Hungary's youngest poets, now living in Los Angeles. Mr. Boheim has traveled widely, has made a deep study of the literature of his native land and has written a number of poems that have won high praise from the critics of modern Hungarian literature.—[Editor.

The remarkable success achieved in this country by Ferenc Molnar, Menyhert Lengyel, Sandor Biro and other Hungarian dramatists, who dominated the Great White Way for the last two seasons and who are to have an even stronger hold on it this year, has had a tendency to focus much attention on the little known Magyarland. However, these writers represent only a small fraction of that complete academy of modern Hungarian literature.

Little does America know about the great literary renaissance which flourished in Hungary in the period lasting from 1910 to the disastrous defeat of 1918, which lead the nation into revolutions and resulting poverty. And still this period is the combination of the Magyar spirit, where the language obtained its supreme quality and where the volcano of the slumbering Magyar genius erupted through the voices of the greatest poets and writers Hungary had ever given to the world.

Endre Ady is the center of the modern Magyar literature and with Sandor Petofi, of 1848 fame, the greatest of Hungarian poets. Ady came from a noble Lutheran family and became the target of a fierce literary battle. The Magyar is retrospective and feels jealous of even his own celebrities of the past when the voice of the great new hero begins to sing. Ady became the object of ridicule. The demagogues of Hungary attempted to stamp him traitor to his beloved people. Ady, not heeding the furor he had caused, although he was fully aware of it, progressed in his meteoric manner. At frequent intervals he published books of his poetry which marked the beginning of a new era.

Poet of Wide Range

Endre Ady was instinctive, temperamental and of enormous strength. His effects varied from the piercing, penetrating thunder to the warm, caressing softness of a whisper. He coined a number of new words and in his instinctive way would give to the same word almost any meaning that he desired. His poetry was neither descriptive nor decidedly symbolic. Analysing it, one would never understand it. With a never-failing instinct, he cast his words to a mystic, subsconscious association of ideas and brought forth thus the mood, the emotion. Schopflin, Ady's greatest critic, once remarked after reading one of his most famous poems, the "Fekete Zongora" (Black Piano,) "Confounded if I am capable of understanding it; but I'll be hanged if I have ever read a more convincing, a more beautiful piece of poetry."

Ady's poetry also carried a message of prophecy with such force that it became a great factor in its own realization. Ady's poetry prepared, as his influence created, the revolution of October, 1918—a bloodless revolution with a white chrysanthemum for its symbol. That revolution declared Hungary independent from Austria and instituted a republic somewhat similar to that of the United States.

Brilliant Career Ends

At the height of his glory and the fulfillment of his prophecy, Ady died in 1918. Like an incandescent bulb overburdened with an extremely intense current, he glowed upon the Magyar horizon with a dazzling brilliance, and died suddenly, burnt up by his own heat. The nation claimed his death its own, and the day of his funeral was officially declared a day of mourning throughout the country. Good Ady! It is well that he did not live to know that his republic was short-lived; that it was to be followed by the equally disastrous Red Terror of the Communist, Bela Kun, and White Terror of that Monarchist, Admiral Horthy.

Ady has a great number of followers and imitators. He even penetrated a little the Chinese wall of the Hungarian language. At Sorbonne, Oxford and Leipsig, he is already considered one of the greatest poets of our age.

Another bright star on the sky of Magyar poetry is Mihaly Babits, the poet-savant. Babits is the incarnation of an ancient Greek poet, a goldsmith of words. He is a professor of languages and was a comrade of Ady in the great literary battle. He is reserved and, like Liszt, shuts himself off from ordinary beings. He writes with equal ease in ancient Greek and Latin, English, French, German, Italian and Spanish. He has composed a classical Greek tragedy, "Laodoneia," in Greek.

A Modern Classicist

His poems are limited in number, but each is a true gem, perfectly polished. As in a Jose Maria Heredia sonnet, in all of Babits's poems one cannot find a superfluous word. Babits revived classical poetry, planted it into the fast modern life of the twentieth century, and the result is superb. Ruskin said nature was "universally beautiful, that the man is decaying who cannot perceive beauty in everything. Babits made beautiful everything he touched. Form is not an ornamental frame with him. It is actually part of his poetry; more so than form is part of music. The architecture is so superior and complex that the form resolves into sheer beauty, and you wonder how it is possible to create such perfect harmony. His laboratory secrets would make a revelation as interesting as "How I Wrote the Raven." He creates a poem twice. First, the inspiration, then the translation into language of which he is a genius. Babits knows all the secrets, music and meanings of Magyar words as no one else does.

The number of worthy modern Magyar poets is legion. Among them are many of recognized greatness and individuality. The best known are Gyula Juhasz, Dezso

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

NEW AUTHOR TO THE FORE

Jay Gelzer, author of "Compromise" (McBride) is one of that small band of American writers headed by Sinclair Lewis, whose battle cry is "No Compromise." For, when her short stories began to attract attention, a vice-president of a magazine syndicate journeyed from New York to Chicago, where Mrs. Gelzer was then living in a small flat with her husband and two sons and placed before her a contract so flattering that any other Cinderella would have hailed him as her fairy prince. But not this one.

What was in her mind was not turning out the machine-made stories that the American magazines carry between their advertising, but she wanted to make a literary experiment, prove that prose could be as poetic as verse.

To do this, when her means permitted, she made a trip to Melbourne and found in the Chinese quarter there, with its juxtaposition of orientals, Europeans and English a stratum of life as yet unexplored by any penman. And inspired by the romance of this port amid southern seas, she did produce exotic stories so poetic that they have been compared to the work of Pierre Loti on Japan. In addition here have a dynamic quality, while his are still.

It was this collection of Chinese-England and arrested attention for a Thousand Delights" that quickly ran through three editions in England are arrested attention for her there.

"Compromise" her first novel has been called by a reviewer "a better book than either 'Babbitt' or 'Main Street.'"

It is the kind of novel that you stay up all night with—until the last page is turned. She sketches in the background with a line or two, and then reveals the characters through their emotions and the dramatic clash through the opposition of temperaments. But while she can startle and waylay the reader, as Walter Scott says every story writer should, after the action has faded, you begin to brood over the picture of American life so poignantly drawn. And ask yourself why so many poor girls, first serfs in the business world seem only to step out of one cell into another, when they marry the clerk who worked beside them. Joan, the principal character in the novel, fights desperately to keep her individuality from being submerged, but ends in compromising.

Mrs. Gelzer true to her plan of always setting a fresh standard before herself has just completed a serious drama of English life that will soon be seen on the American stage.

Every summer she comes to Hollywood for several months' stay.

"It is," she says, "like Rome in the time of Raphael, when adventurers in art from all over the world gathered there. We are having a Renaissance, too, and its sun is brightest in the city with Mediterranean villas among the hills. In St. Louis I write to the shrieking of street sirens and here to the singing of birds. Naturally I prefer the more sympathetic orchestra."

LUCILE ERSKINE.

[McBride]

Jay Gelzer,

Author of "Compromise."

RECENT BOOKS

GETTING A LAUGH AND OTHER ESSAYS. By Charles H. Grandgent. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

The seven essays in this book are all written lightly, with ease, which makes them seem like very excellent monologues. In the first essay, Prof. Grandgent has something to say of humor—in books, plays, smoking-car stories. The psychology that makes the thing laughable is discussed and amusing illustrations provided.

The other essays are "Prejudices," "The Way and the How of Speech," "Touseur and Cracher," "The Language Beautiful," and "On Seeing People Off." Each has urbanity, philosophy, a quiet and penetrating interest in humanity and its ways and a humor that is sure though not overdone. An enriching book for quiet reading for those who may be a little tired of jazz.

GREEK LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION. Selected and edited by George Howe and Gustave Adolphus Harrer. Harper & Bros., New York.

ROMAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION. Selected and edited by George Howe and Gustave Adolphus Harrer. Harper & Bros., New York.

The two professors who have collaborated in this work have wisely recognized that if Americans are to be at all familiar with the Greek and Roman classics it must be in translation. They have, therefore, in these two companion volumes representing the spirit of the classics, brought together the representative work of both languages.

Some fifty of the Greek writers are represented in the volume devoted to Greek literature, and nearly that number of Roman writers are included in the second volume. The epic, the lyric, the satire, ceremonial songs, the drama, the essay and the political speech are all represented, so that the reader in each volume has for his consideration the entire range of the literature of each country.

However far away we may go in our reaction from classical education, no one who is initiated will ever be brought to think that a person is really literate who is ignorant of the literature of the Greeks and Romans. In these two volumes one may gain that background. No better selection of the two literatures could be made than that in these two splendid volumes.

LITERARY VESPERS. First Series. By Edgar White Burrill. Duffield & Co., New York.

This volume contains the first series of a compilation known as "Literary Vespers," and is entitled "Altars of Aspiration." It is to be followed by a second, third and fourth series, known respectively as "The Bridges of Beauty," "The Crown of Culture" and "The Desire for Democracy."

The present collection of "Literary Vespers" has been literally vespertined in a public hall in New York from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock on each and every Sunday evening from November to April of the past year. Having been very well received, their text is accordingly offered in book form for private perusal, but must not be publicly used without the formal permission of their author, which will be given upon the payment of a stipulated royalty.

"These vespers," says the author,

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

A TALE KEYED TO LOW TR...

In "Cruel Fellowship" Cyril Hume Makes a Tragedy of the Thwarted Life of an Obscure Youth Spoiled in the Making

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

CRUEL FELLOWSHIP. By Cyril Hume. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

In "Cruel Fellowship" Cyril Hume, author of "Wife of the Centaur," has produced an unquestioned artistic masterpiece. It is logically planned and carefully wrought, with a precision and balance found only in the work of the master craftsman plus that indefinable something that makes for genius.

Mr. Hume adopts the method of having the story told by the mellow though disillusioned Anthony South to his writing friend, who is supposed to throw it into fictional form. The illusion of South's being the narrator is sustained throughout, which is no easy accomplishment.

As for the story. It is no pleasant tale of happy endings, but one keyed to low tragedy, using the term to indicate the opposite of low comedy, the low referring to the key rather than to the character of the piece. Taking a poor, timid, befuddled boy, atrociously brought up by a group of preposterous female relatives, bent upon doing their duty, who managed to make him a self-distrusting coward of the sissy type—the kind of nonentity who is doomed to loneliness and failure, the author studies him from every angle throughout his unhappy, futile life.

The character study is penetrating, sure, almost flawless. Mr. Hume takes a satiric pleasure in showing us all the weakness, the futility, the absurdity of poor Claude's contact with life. But he is not quite without pity for Claude in that cruel fellowship with sorrow that enfolded him from the cradle to the grave, and he is not completely detached, especially when laying the blame for Claude's weakness on those cleverly caricatured, highly moral women, who had the shaping of his life.

Although the book is so well written, so free and frank and bold and daring as to appeal to the critical part of the reading public, its vivid tale of a befuddled young man, trying aimlessly to get a breath of life is one that should appeal to those avid for plot and incident. Properly disfigured, it will prove good cinema material.

MY NAME IS LEGION. By Charles Morgan. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

A remarkable first novel by a young English writer, assistant to A. B. Walkley as dramatic critic on the London Times.

In it the author goes deeply into certain physical and metaphysical problems in the portrayal of a breath of life, is one that should powers, hypnotic or miraculous, which she wishes to use for spiritual ends. Thrown in with a group of people who loved the things of the flesh, Irma brooded and shrank from them, but, becoming convinced of her power to change them, tried with devastating effect. For she found that hate of the sin was not always free from hatred of the sinner. It was this that made her power go awry. In the end she becomes more of a human being with love in her heart, while yet remaining something of a saint.

In ordinary hands such a story might easily be grotesque. But Mr. Morgan has imagination, restraint, style and the ability to create the desired atmosphere. Hence the reader is held by the story, as well as by the very ably presented group of characters.

THE MAN FROM THE AFRICAN JUNGLE. By W. C. Wilcox. The Macmillan Company, New York.

To pick up a book written by a returned missionary and find it absorbingly interesting is an unexpected treat. This is what is in store for the readers of W. C. Wilcox's account of his missionary adventures in East Central Africa at a time when the pioneer work in missions was being done there.

The author has the ability to make even the most trivial incident graphic and even dramatic. Hence the story of his arrival at Inhambane, a Portuguese port 1500 miles north of Cape Town, with Cecil Rhodes as a fellow-passenger; of the next trip, when, with wife and baby, he came to found the mission; of the plague that raged there, and of the many other difficulties and perils of frustrated efforts, and of the final success achieved, reads little less interestingly than a novel.

Exploration, evangelization, pioneering, all are here, with the human-interest element played up in a way to give raciness, excitement, drama.

In a brief introductory foreword, Rev. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, bespeaks a welcome for the book. The author is a well-known resident of Los Angeles. Excellent illustrations from photographs help to make the book distinctive.

SIX YEARS IN THE MALAY JUNGLE. By Carveth Wells. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

The author of this whimsical and sprightly travel book tells us that he went to the Malay Peninsula in 1913 to survey a railway route, expecting to remain there two years. War kept him there six years. During this time he kept a notebook in which he entered all the strange and interesting facts and fancies that came to him. From this notebook and from a very full and active imagination he has written this account of his experiences.

This does not mean to imply that he is faking in his odd tales of fish that bounce out of the sea like rubber balls and then gayly bounce back, of cousins of these acrobats that climb trees with ease and dispatch, of strange orchids of remarkable luxuriance, of odd adventures, shooting the rapids on a bamboo raft, and of similar experiences. Mr. Wells has obtained a brief introduction from F. A. Lucas of the American Museum of Natural History, which vouches for the general accuracy of his natural history. As to the

UNDAY MORNING.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Who of us has not felt a thrill ...nstration when some great ...nstration of patriotic fervor ...e stirring the community? When ...e strains of the "Star Spangled ...ner" bring huge audiences to ...eir feet in A climax of mad enthusiasm, we realize the power of ...triotic urge. We also realize the ...ve of the ideal embodied in the ... The very word "patriotism" ...mes so much. The idea be... the word, in whatever lan... expressed, sways more peo... perhaps, than any other ex... religion, and the two are ...ed together very closely in the ...tional consciousness. Patriotism ...worldwide in scope, but not ...rld-embracing. It clusters about ...ecure and racial instincts and ...ch nation has its own code of ...terpretation.

It follows that if we are patriotic ...r own country we must re... ...d the others as alien. So the ...timent is really narrowing. ...giance to the flag—to some par... ...lar flag of some particular coun... ...s deemed the highest duty ...d privilege. We have had patri... ...m in all its separative and re... ...ve form throughout the ages. It ...s back to the primitive and no... ...ds race. It was then associ... ...ed with allegiance to the patri... ...m who chanced to be head of ...e clan at the time. Existence ...s very simple in that dawning ...cial life. The plastic con... ...ions of the new race of men ...ilded the stamp of experience. ...re were few problems to solve, ...w adjustments to make and ...re were no technical details to ...e worked out, and through: no ...ional and international ques... ...ot to be settled. This happy ...te of affairs could not last, how...

WORLD PATRIOTISM

As heterogeneous interests crept ...n with diversity of pursuits, the ...n separated and the idea of ...ism took as many forms as ...re were divisions. Mankind was ...longer a solidarity, but a con... ...ection of innumerable con... ...ting governments and opinions. ...s the ages went by the situation ...came more complicated, more ...anged with high potentialities for ...ance and strife.

When the morning star of world ...ism rises over a distracted ...rld-cursed humanity the dawn ...a brighter age will be heralded. ...e "world patriotism" which even ...w is glimpsed by those who have ...e vision will be as broad as the ...anic bounds. It will not only be ...ger, but will emanate from a ...ger principle old as the uni... ...e. This principle existed at ...e dawn of creation, when "the ...rning stars sang together" and ...e "sons of God rejoiced." It is ...e ideal for the coming age. It ...s the star of hope rising in the ...astic night we are passing ...rough. Sometimes we fancy ...ere are faint streaks of dawn ...en now on the distant horizon. ...n the world patriotism of the ...ture Utopia of which we dream ...d sane moments, when we ...ther courage to face the tre... ...dous issues of life, the apho... ...m, "Vox populi, vox Dei," must ...come literally true. This future ...ge of the people" must not ...ly demand civic morality, but ...ternal ideals. These spiritual ...ds are based on the fatherhood ...f God and the brotherhood of ...an. It will have no room for ...ding enemies, for trickery or ...ud, behind contexts which take ...ccount of the "other fellow," ...s rights and privileges, will ...ve no place. There will be no ...om for narrow or clannish preju... The world patriotism will ...t so broad as the scope of hu...

FALSE FOUNDATION

The condition of the world to-

What ... have ...

If you had ... Carnegie ... had made a ... in his youth, ... from socio... have accepted ... hearted love of ... yearned to help ... life essay? Or ... have had time to ... thinking to ... greater glory?

RED ASH... Margaret ... Author of "The ...

Whatever you ... you'll be out of ... vacation if you ... give your ... the fine and ... ...ommodious ... Nancy and ... and of his ... ...wood the ... of her life.

THIS THEA... ELSE MAKES ... LITTLE ... CO. ...

The Lo... COMP... by Th... DIXO...

Good ... Boo...

The Best ... Everyone ... Reading ... or talking ... the city, ... the ... at the ...

SOUND... By A. ...

Whatever you ... you'll be out of ... vacation if you ... give your ... the fine and ... ...ommodious ... Nancy and ... and of his ... ...wood the ... of her life.

THIS THEA... ELSE MAKES ... LITTLE ... CO. ...

SO...

THE SOHMER Reproducing Grand will mean gala evenings at home with the master pianists.

THE SOHMER Reproducing Grand will furnish the artist program for an afternoon tea or for the children's parties.

HEAR the Sohmer Reproducing Grand in Los Angeles. Liberal credits.

SOHMER PIANOS OF DISTINCTION

BARR...

Makers

...nd Lillian C. Ford

...YED TO LOW TRAG...

...ip" Cyril Hume Makes a Fictional ...
...ted Life of an Obscure Young M...
Spoiled in the Making

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

...y Cyril Hume. ...Company, New ...

...ship" Cyril ...life of the ...d an unques... ...ics. It is ...d carefully ...ion and bal... ...work of the ...that inde... ...makes for ...

...e method of ...by the mel... ...ed Anthony ...fiend, who is ...nto fictional ...of South's ...n sustained ...no easy ac...

...is no pleas... ...ngs, but one ..., using the ...opposite of ...erring to the ...e character ...poor, timid, ...nely brought ...osterous fe... ...upon doing ...ed to make ...coward of ...d of nonen... ...to loneliness ...studies him ...ughout his ...ty is pene... ...rwise. Mr. ...pleasure in ...eakness, the ...y of poor ...life. But he ...y for Claude ...ip with sor... ...from the ...d he is not ...especially ...for Claude's ...very carica... ...women, who ...e life. ...is so well ...ank and bold ...peal to the ...reading pub... ...befuddled ...lsomely to get ...t that should ...ter plot and ...disfigured. It ...a material.

...By Charles ...ed, New York. ...novel by a ...assistant to ...atic critic on ...

...goes deeply ...d metaphys... ...portrayal of ...that should ...miraculous, ...ne for spir... ...with a group ...he things of ...and shrank ...ming con... ...to change ...ating effect. ...e of the sin ...from hatred ...e this that ...very. In the ...of a human ...heart, while ...g of a saint. ...such a story ...ranges. But ...ination, re... ...ability to ...atmosphere. ...held by the ...e very ably ...aracters.

...N AFRICAN ...Wilson. The ...York. ...written by a ...nd find it ...is an unex... ...what is in ...of W. C. ...missionary ...ntral Africa. ...ancer work ...done there. ...ability to ...trivial inci... ...dramatic... ...arrival at ...guese port ...Cape Town, ...fellow-pas... ...trip, when, ...e came to ...the plague ...f the many ...rtis of frus... ...final suc... ...tle less in... ...l. ...ication, pic... ...ith the hu... ...ayed up in ...excitement.

...y foreword, ...ator of the ...urfeh of this ...me for the ...well-known ...s. Excellent ...photographs ...distinctive.

...AY JUNGLE. ...Monday. Page ...

...nimsical and ...ells us that ...Peninsula in ...y route, ex... ...two years, ...six years. ...ept a note... ...ered all the ...facts and ...him. From ...a very full ...he has writ... ...experiences. ...imply that ...tales of fish ...he sea like ...ayly bounce ...ese acrobats ...ase and dis... ...hids of re... ...of odd ad... ...rapids on a ...milar expe... ...obtained a ...F. A. Lu... ...Museum of ...vouches for ...his natural

What would ... have done

IF you had been ... Carrington, a ... had made a tragic ... in his youth, a man ... from society—would ... have accepted the ... hearted love of a girl ... yearned to help you ... life anew? Or would ... have fled from that ... thinking to save her ... greater misery?

RED ASHES

Margaret Pe...

Author of "The Vision of ...

$2.00

GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

What pow...

there is in Dixon's ... tion of love that is ... of the human heart!

What beauty in his ... of the love that is ... the soul!

Here is Thomas Dix... greatest, and most ... ing novel—a story ... against a lurid scheme ... foreign standards ... against graft—and a ... man's gentle, quiet ... unaccountable ... passion in her own ...

The LOVE COMPL...

by Thomas ... DIXON

Boni & Liveright, ...

Good Books

The Book that ... Everyone is ... Reading

or talking about ... the city, the country ... the mountains and ... at the seashore!

SOUNDINGS

By A. HAMILTON ...

Wherever you may go ... you'll be out of the ... versation if you can ... give your opinion of ... the fine and wholesome ... comradeship between ... Nancy and her father ... and of his outlook ... ward the great problem ... of her life.

76th THOUSAND

$2.00 Everywhere

LITTLE, BROWN & CO., Publishers, Bos...

BY THE WAY

BY BILL G. TAYLOR

...the of us has not felt a thrill ... of ... when some great ... of patriotic fervor ... the community? When ... of the "Star Spangled ... before audiences to ... a degree of mad en... ... realize the power of ... We can realize the ... of the ideal embodied in the ... They were very "patriotism" ... mind. The idea be... ... whatever lan... ... more peo... ... than any other as... ... and the two are ... very closely in the ... Patriotism ... but not ... It clusters about ... and racial instincts and ... has its own code of ...

... that if we are patriotic ... our country we must re... ... others as aliens. So the ... is really narrowing, ... all the mass of men. ... to some par... ... particular coun... ... the highest duty ... We have had patri... ... throughout the ages. It ... the primitive and no... ... It was then associ... ... allegiance to the patri... ... head of ... Existence ... that dawning ... The plastic con... ... new race of men ... the stamp of experience. ... problems to solve, ... to make and ... details to ... and through; no ... international ques... ... solved. This happy ... could not last, how...

... interests crept ... of poverty, the ... and the idea of ... lost so many forms as ... Christian. Mankind was ... a solidarity, but a con... ... of immovable cen... ... and opinions. ... went by the situation ... more complicated, more ... with high potentialities for ...

... morning star of world ... rises over a distracted ... and humanity the dawn ... ago will be heralded. ... patriotism" which even ... by those who have ... will be as liquid as the ... hands. It will not only be ... will emanate from a ... altruistic old as the ... principle existed at ... creation, when "the ... sang together" and ... of God rejoiced." It is ... for the coming age. It ... of hope rising in the ... east we are passing ... continue go fancy ... the ruddy streaks of dawn ... on the distant horizon. ... world patriotism of the ... hands of which we dream ... moments, when we ... courage to face the tre... ... issue of life, the apho... "in peace, von Del," must ... literally true. This future ... of the people" must not ... of the "other fellow," ... rights and privileges will ... to have. There will be no ... to answer or diminish preju... The world patriotism will ... based on the range of hu... ...day bears witness to the folly of building upon a false foundation. This false foundation consists of narrow racial prejudices, clannish proclivities, selfish interests. We have only to look about us to see just where our past forms of patriotism have been leading the races of men. Europe is completely demoralized, Asia is verging toward a similar condition, and on the American continent the general situation is far from satisfactory. Statisticians tell us that the whole world is in a greater state of unrest, physical, moral, social and economic, than it has been in the last 700 years.

At the dawn of the present era the morning-star of a glorious hope rose over an eastern land. A world-religion, synonymous with world-patriotism promised its blessings to mankind. A new temple of liberty and justice, of human brotherhood and peace was to rise on the ruins of ancient empires and decayed civilizations. It might have succeeded but for a certain unholy alliance which took place in the time of Constantine. Political measures crowded out the message, which the angels sang over Bethlehem of Judea. The old separative interests, the old racial hatreds prevailed and the ideal of brotherhood was lost sight of as a constraining factor in the individual and collective life.

Even the nations who called themselves Christian were not ready to sacrifice selfish interests and passions. They were not ready to work collectively for the good of the whole. They are not ready yet. The churches are not ready to live the teachings of the Master. We seem almost as far today from the ideal of world-patriotism as at the beginning of the Christian era. Where is it all to end?

CHANGE IS COMING

It is apparent that we cannot continue much longer under the old selfish regime. Selfishness is disintegrating. In time it will utterly destroy the individual and the racial life. The present chaotic condition of the world is a result of its baneful influence. If we think at all we must realize that a change is imminent. The dilapidated structure of separative interests is falling to pieces. When humanity passes a certain bound in its "I and mine" policies, regardless of the wreck and ruin to others, nature usually takes a hand in the struggle and a cataclysm results.

The morning star of world patriotism, which is glimpsed by those who have the vision, is the present hope of the weary buffeted race of mankind. It is more than an ideal—a poet's dream—it is a necessity if we would continue our human evolution. Between the old and the new, during the process of readjustment there is necessarily confusion and chaos. We are living, or trying to live, in the chaos now. Those who realize the importance of the issues are trying to blaze a trail through the litter and debris to the finer civilization that hope visualizes. There is much preparatory work to be done before the dawn of the brighter day, for we have been pursuing our selfish policies so long that the true import of life has been lost sight of. It is worth while, however, to hold up the ideal in the frenzied and distracted world. We must hold it up, the ideal of the wider and nobler patriotism, if we would see the message of the angels realized on our "star of sorrow." Otherwise—what?

HELENE FORSAKES OUTDOORS

Helene Chadwick, although she won her first fame as a portrayer of out-of-door roles, due to her appearances as an outdoor American girl, has played in indoor pictures almost entirely this season. Most recent of these vehicles have been "The Woman Hater" and "The Golden Cocoon" for Warners and "The Still Alarm" for Universal.

SOHMER

Reproducing Grand Opens Undreamed-of Realms of Pleasure!

THE SOHMER Reproducing Grand will soon grace evenings at home with the master pianists.

THE SOHMER Reproducing Grand will furnish unsurpassed program for an afternoon tea or for the children's parties.

YOU have not really lived until from the cozy depths of an easy chair you have drunk in the beauty of music as the master pianists give it to the world. Welte Mignon reproducing action in the Sohmer is the only Reproducing action that can absolutely and faithfully reproduce the playing of these pianists — because *photographic reproduction* is the secret of Welte Mignon and only Welte Mignon.

The music whims of guests are satisfied in an informal evening.

The impromptu dance another of the joys with a Sohmer Reproducing Grand.

Where there are children — the Sohmer cultivates musical taste.

HERE the Sohmer Reproducing Grand, in all period encasements, only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Liberal credit terms and your old piano as part payment if you desire.

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

LITERATURE OF HUNGARY TODAY

(Continued from 26th Page)

Kosztolanyi, Arpid Toth, Milan Fust and Jeno Nagyfalussy.

The Magyar Dramatists

Turning to the field of drama, Ferenc Molnar does not need introduction to the American public. His "Red Mill," soon to be presented in this country, marks the zenith of his dramatic genius and incomparable theatrical technique. The "Red Mill" is an apotheosis of himself—a new pearl on the string of the world's great dramatic tragedies—"Faust," "Peer Gynt," "The Tragedy of Man" and "The Bluebird." This play is ironically optimistic. Its effects are novel and Molnaresque. In the cast you probably will recognize all of his beloved characters—Lillion, the Guardsman and the Devil. There is a feminine role in it that is superior to any of Molnar's women. The monologue of Cyrano has long been considered the acid test of an actor's ability. There is a monologue in "The Red Mill" that will serve as such for an actress. The leading role originally was written for a Hungarian actress, Lillian Darvas, who rejected for it Rheinhardt's invitation to play the madonna in "The Miracle."

Dezso Szomory is the other great Hungarian dramatist, and it is puzzling that he has not yet been discovered by an American producer. Szomory is more cosmopolitan than Molnar, who is the very spirit of his Budapest. Szomory's best play is "Joseph II." The tragedy of the ruler, reformer and dreamer, who was compelled to suffer the ignominy of having his every achievement revoked on his death bed. The rhythm of this play reminds one of Rostand's touching romanticism. "Joseph II" has the genius of Shaw's "Doctor's Dilemma," brought up and expressed with a heart and art of a more peaceful poet. Its message is identical with that of Shaw's. Many will prefer Szomory's tranquil beauty to Shaw's sonorous, often oppressive methods. "Joseph II" and any of the twelve other great plays by Szomory should be outstanding successes whenever they are translated and presented to the American public.

Drama for Dramatists

The dramas of Bela Balzas are of the highest artistic type. As Babits's poems were primarily written for poets, so are Balazs's dramas dedicated to the craftsmen of drama. "In Doctor Margit Szelpal," dealing with the problems of the modern intellectual independent women, Ibsen's gigantic power penetrates it. Dr. Margit Szelpal is a feminine Hamlet of the twentieth century.

Among the Hungarian dramatists worthy of mention the following names might be included. Each has written a number of plays that are quite worthy of presentation to the American public. Sandor Brody, Gesa Gardonyi, Zsigmond Moritz, Erno Szep.

Rich in Fiction

In fiction, modern Magyar literature is enormously wealthy. Every nuance of modern literature is represented in it, and the western spirit is mingled with intoxicating oriental beauty. Besides ranking equally with the novels of the western world, the Magyar fiction is strikingly new and different.

Dezso Szomory, whose name we met in the preceding paragraphs on the drama, is the greatest Hungarian master of style. His book, "Diary of Harry Russell Dorsan," translated into English by the author himself, is the best document written about the war, greater than "Le Feu" by Henri Barbusse. It was first published serially in the "Nyugat" a Hungarian magazine contemporaneous with the "American Mercury." It was done so realistically that the public readily accepted it as the real diary of a London journalist. As a novelist, Szomory cannot be measured by comparison with any classical figure. He is strictly individual and undoubtedly will have a great influence on the English-speaking world, when his many books are translated.

Bela Balazs achieved greater success through his novels than with his undoubtedly superior dramas. "Beyond the Body," in which he simultaneously gives in diary form, the male and female versions of a great love, was the literary sensation of Europe. His "Seven Tales" surpass in their beauty, Andersen's Fairy Tales.

Mihaly Foldi is a strange combination of a Dostoievsky and a Zola. Pal Forre registers with accuracy, beauty and understanding the awakening spring, the dawn of sexual and intellectual consciousness in a youth. Dezso Szabo has woven into a most charming novel the historic episodes of the great literary war.

Ferenc Mora, Zsigmond Moritz and Istvan Tomorkeny represent a unique branch of Magyar fiction—the folk-Roman. They understand and dramatise the Hungarian peasant, that cunning, witty, picturesque creature whose ancient racial characteristics are not as yet spoiled by an advanced civilization. They write in a dialect which expresses the very soul of the Magyar, but renders their compositions almost impossible to translate into any other language. Mora indicates the artistic possibility; Moritz, the virtue and character, and Tomorkeny the humor of the Magyar spirit.

Essayists of Note

Ignotus (a nom-de-plume) is the mentor of modern Magyar literature. He established in the early 1900's the "Nyugat," a monthly magazine, which became the forum of modern Magyar writers and poets. His criticism was influential, productive and accepted as standard measure. Ignotus is the best essayist in Hungary.

Hungary's greatest critic is Alador Schopflin. His criticism is art itself; his works are inspiring; monumental churches with a true atmosphere and pure spirit of their subject. Both Ignotus and Schopflin embrace not only the Hungarian but also the contemporary world at large in their review.

Satire and Fantasy

Frigyes Karinthy occupies a unique place in Hungarian literature. He possesses the sharp and biting satire of Voltaire; the provocative doubt of Shaw; the poetic fantasy of Maeterlinck. Karinthy is a universal literary genius: playwright, humorist, poet, novelist, critic, essayist, literary caricaturist, etc. His play, "Tomorrow Morning," which he terms a tragi-comedy, will be one of the biggest hits on the American stage. He has that rare ability of our own Charlie Chaplin, in that whatever he attempts to do, he can make us feel that he is a genius. Karinthy is the outstanding man the century has produced in Hungary but owing to the lack of translators, none of his works is as yet translated into English and he is therefore completely unknown here.

One feels the desire to dwell at length upon other Hungarian artists who are worthy of both description and comment herein. Every faculty of writing is well represented in modern Hungarian literature, and it is especially rich in great, humorous, distinguished and interesting novelists. To bring this article, however, within the limitations of space that can be here allotted, one's task is not unlike conducting a visitor through the magnificent labyrinth of the Louvre galleries in half an hour. The best one can do is to point out whimsically a few great masters, indicating the treasure of the collection, that the visitor may be induced to return later and revel in it alone.

A GROUP OF LATE BOOKS

(Continued from 26th Page)

"are designed to help people to appreciate the best in literature. The heart of each talk is a story that inspires; around this story are grouped two or three choice poems, the whole linked up with some current vital topic. Appropriate music is a part of each service." We are further informed that "this type of service strikes home," and that more literary vespers are in preparation.

A list of subjects that have been or are yet to be discussed is given, and a full index of authors from whom quotations are taken is added. The themes chosen are always nonpartisan and nonsectarian, and the author adds the assurance that the living word of all ages has been his practically boundless source of supply.

William Gaxton at Hillstreet in Play of Kisses

After four years in legitimate productions, William Gaxton once again will hold forth at the Hillstreet Theater this week in "Kisses," one of the most successful comedies ever shown in vaudeville. "Kisses" was written by S. J. Kaufman, New York wit. It is a clever one-act affair of witty lines, unique situations and admirably played by Mr. Gaxton.

Mr. Gaxton has returned to vaudeville after a season with the musical comedy, "Betty Lee," prior to which he played in the New York company and on the road with the second "Music Box Revue." His "auctioneer" of that production was one of the high spots on the program.

Mr. Gaxton, incidentally, his real name is William Gaxiola—belongs to that splendid line of California native sons, the Carillos, who gave the early Spanish Californias two generations of governors, many talented men and beautiful women.

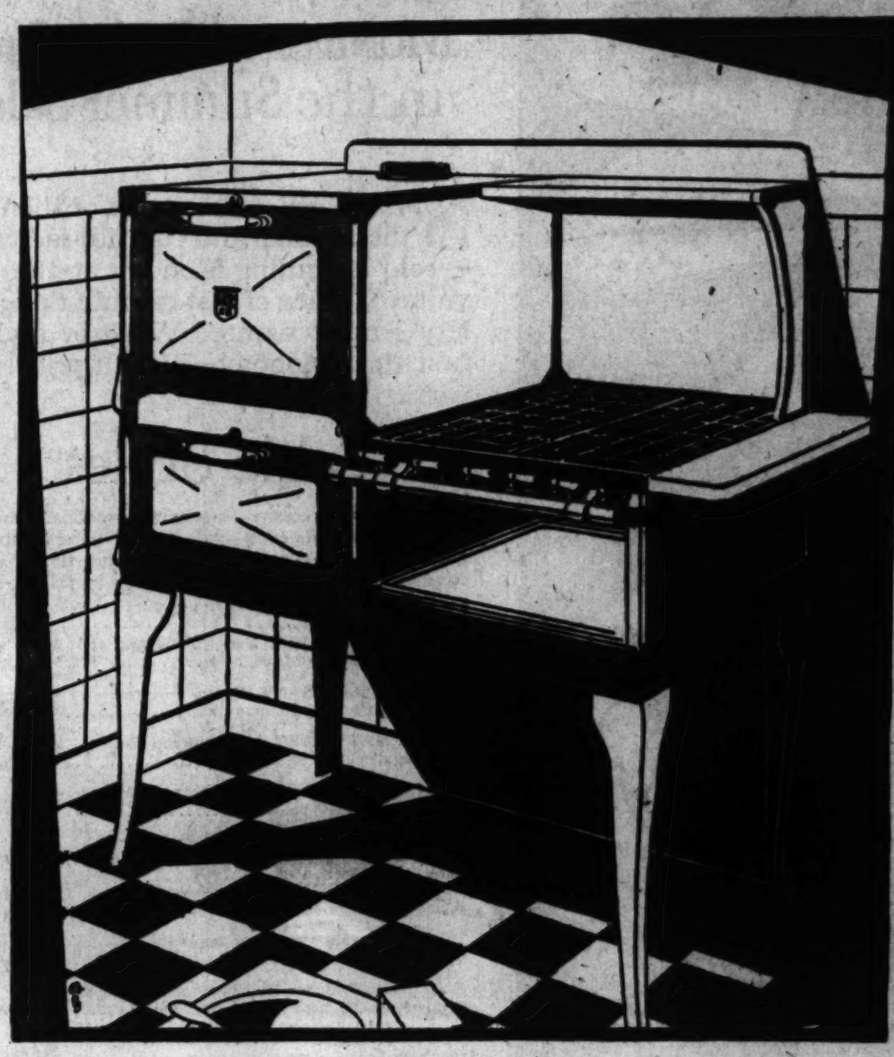
"GOLD RUSH" CONTINUES

With "The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's ten-part comedy-drama, depicting the humorous side of life in the days of the Klondike gold strike, making its debut in New York City this week, the master comedian's greatest celluloid production here is away on its ninth week in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Sid Grauman introduces Chaplin's latest effort at fun-making with a scintillating prologue spectacle presenting a brilliant panorama of the Land of the Midnight Sun as a setting for novel Graumanesque conceptions in costuming and scenic artistry, with 100 players in song and dance divertissements.

A-B "Aristocrat"

Gas Range in a phenomenal Barker Bros. event at $59.50



Tremendous Purchase and Sale!

BARKER BROS.' history-making event speeds along—every day eager householders grasp the opportunity—scores and scores are already using this splendid feature A-B range—and the opportunity is still yours until the 650 are sold. Remember they were all made to Baker Bros.' specifications for this occasion! Gas ranges embodying all the features that have made A-B stoves famous—planned to guarantee a range of unsurpassed quality for cooking and baking—a range of unusual beauty of line and finish. How it would brighten your kitchen! Glistening, easy to clean porcelain—and practically all white with oven door frames of soft gray.

Your *Old* Range for *Down* Payment

NO FURTHER down payment is necessary. Let Barker Bros. send for your old stove. You will receive a liberal allowance on it toward this new feature A-B. (This special arrangement applies to this feature A-B only.) If you have no old range to use in exchange an initial payment of $5 will put this range in your home.

Balance in Terms to suit a Budget Plan

ABSOLUTELY no reason why you should not make this opportunity yours. If it is not convenient to pay for it now you can have arrangements made to suit a budget plan and pay for it while you are enjoying its use.

HOW EASY you would find it to cook on this range! Plenty large (42" by 24½" by 49" high) with deep roomy oven 20" deep by 16" wide—and equally large broiler compartment. Beauty—unexcelled service—durability—all are yours, if you take immediate advantage of this offer!

WITH Heat Control for *only* $10.00 more

IF YOU LIKE to be scientific about your cooking, if you want to be absolutely sure of the temperature—with no watching and wondering—get this feature model, equipped with a Heat Control! Only $10.00 additional cost! Never before has the Heat Control been offered at so little expense. $69.50 will give you the range—Heat Control and all.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR CONNECTION

Won't Rust!

EVEN IN the sticky damp weather the ovens of this range withstand rust. They're made of Wilder metal (an aluminum alloy) that resists rust.

Big Ovens

TWENTY INCHES deep by sixteen inches wide means an oven big enough to take the largest roaster made. The broiler is just as wide and deep and has a gray porcelain broiler pan.

Cleans Easily

JUST as easy as washing a dish—wiping off the smooth porcelain surfaces of this stove. Turn in your old range and get this energy saving bargain!

New Grate

A "SLIP-EASY Grate" it's called, for the bars run all the way from front to back of the stove and a kettle glides over them as over a trolley.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

604 Tables! 1200 Chairs!

Monday—at Barker Bros., in the Summer Sale ½ Price

SAMPLES—every one of them—secured by Barker Bros. at exactly half the regular and rightful factory price—brought here for the Summer Sale—sold beginning Monday at the same remarkable concession—half regular value. Tables of last-minute design—wonderfully made! Chairs in great variety—most wanted Windsor styles—quality pieces—all of them. For the first time Monday—at half price!

50 Table Styles

A $40,000 purchase—covering practically every wanted table type—sofa tables, library tables, gateleg tables, occasional tables, end tables and consoles—with as tremendous range in price. For example:

DAVENPORT TABLE, Tudor Mahogany, and gumwood, regularly $42.00, here	$21.00
GENUINE MAHOGANY (Tudor) davenport table, regularly $130.00, here	$65.00
TUDOR MAHOGANY and gumwood library table, regularly $39.50, here	$19.75
TUDOR MAHOGANY and gumwood library table, regularly $44.00, here	$22.00
LIBRARY TABLE in Tudor Mahogany and gumwood, regularly $85.00, here	$42.50
TUDOR MAHOGANY and gumwood occasional table, regularly $62.00, here	$31.00
TILT-TOP table, mahogany, regularly $46.00, here	$23.00
END TABLE, Tudor Mahogany and gumwood, regularly $31.00, here	$15.50
TUDOR WALNUT and gumwood end table, regularly $49.00, here	$24.50
TUDOR MAHOGANY and gumwood console table, regularly $105.00, here	$52.50
GENUINE TUDOR mahogany coffee table, regularly $24.00, here	$12.00
SEWING TABLE, mahogany or walnut and gumwood, regularly $55.00, here	$27.50
TUDOR MAHOGANY and gumwood hall cabinet, regularly $130.00, here	$65.00
NEST of three tables in genuine mahogany, regularly $64.00, here	$32.00

THESE values listed are merely representative—there are fifty distinct designs at the same remarkable saving!

20 Chair Styles

A CARLOAD purchase—that accounts for the tremendous economy. Twelve hundred chairs and rockers in the event—all made of hardwood, mahogany finish—but in great variety of Windsor design with wood seats—fibre seats—rush seats! Six of the styles are pictured—with prices! There are twenty styles in the event with such latitude of price offered as the following partial list shows:

WINDSOR ARMCHAIR, effective design with wood seat, regularly $31.00, here	$15.50
WINDSOR ARMCHAIR with wood seat, regularly $25.00, here	$12.50
Rocker to match, regularly $26.00, here	$13.00
WINDSOR ARMCHAIR with rush seat, regularly $34.00, here	$17.00
WINDSOR ARMCHAIR in very impressive design, regularly $49.00, here	$24.50
Rocker to match, regularly $50.00, here	$25.00
WINDSOR ARMCHAIR, simpler in design, regularly $26.00, here	$13.00
WINDSOR side chair, regularly $14.00, special here at	$7.00
WINDSOR rocker, regularly $20.00, here for only	$10.00
WINDSOR rocker, regularly $27.50, here only	$13.75
WINDSOR rocker, regularly $19.00, here only	$9.50
WINDSOR rocker of still another design, regularly $18.00, here	$9.00
WINDSOR chair of effective type, regularly $22.50, here	$11.25
WINDSOR chair with cane back and rush seat, regularly $65.00, here	$32.50
Rocker to match, regularly $65.00, here	$32.50

ONLY six of the designs are sketched—with prices—and there are fourteen others equally valueful—equally effective!

LINENS

—become one of Monday's finest value offerings in Barker Bros.' Summer Sale!

Bridge Sets $3.00

ATTRACTIVE mummy weave linen with gold or rose borders. The cloth, 36x36 inches, with four napkins to match—very special.

Madeira Cloths $6.00

ROUND CLOTHS—45-inch size—exactly half the regular marking while twenty-five of these beautiful patterns last.

Linen Damask $1.00 Yd.

A LIMITED quantity of this bleached or unbleached—and of a quality that will utterly surprise you at this price. Width 72-inch.

Linen Dinner Sets

PURE IRISH LINEN, hemmed and laundered ready to use—beautiful designs. Four different sizes—beginning with the 70x70 cloth and six napkins 22x22 at $12.50.

Pure Linen Colored Sets *Features* - $4.75

A GROUP of 200 assorted sets—worth much more by reason of quality—a feature of the Summer sale. Cloth 58x58 and 6 napkins.

STYLE 1—Cloth 58x58 with six napkins, hemstitched. Damask with blue or gold borders.

STYLE 2—Diamond weave in solid gold with black borders or blue with dark blue borders.

STYLE 3—Crash linen of a superior quality—hemstitched—with wide borders of blue, rose, orchid or gold.

DRAPERIES

—go into a tremendous Summer Sale Event—offering thousands of yards—these but a few!

Marquisette 35c Yd.

MERCERIZED marquisette, 40-inch, 575 yards—values to 50c a yard, here 35c yard.

Madras 50c Yd.

MADRAS and marquisette both—values to 85c a yard, here 950 yards at 50c yd.

Silk Marquisette 65c Yd.

OVER 2,000 yards—36 to 48-inch, values to $1.25 a yard for 65c.

Cretonnes 65c Yd.

100 YARDS of cretonnes in the large bold designs—also chintz effects, values to $1.00.

Imported Damask $3.95

1,650 YARDS—50-inch, heavy quality and rich colorings. Beautiful designs, values to $8.75, special at $3.95.

Chenille, $4.95 Yd.

FAMOUS Orinoka chenille, 50-inch in rose, blue and reseda, regular $8.50 quality, special $4.95.

Ruffled Curtains $1.95 Pr.

RUFFLED curtains with tie-backs—values to $3.65, here grouped at $1.95 pair.

Filet Net Panels $4.95

SUNSHINE net and fibre panels—this the beginning price on a large assortment of variously priced panels. Regular $6.75 panels are now $4.95.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
SPECIAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

$5 any way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

BAG, navy leather, lost on Hope between 2nd & 3rd, containing money, key and valuable cards. Finder keep money, return key to 1235 W. 1ST ST.

BAG, hand-knitted, cut steel beaded, silver top. Lost at Grauman's Egyptian Theater Fri night. HE. 4061. Reward.

BRACELET (fine) filigree, lost at L. A. Country Club, Friday afternoon. Reward. GR. 8824.

BROOCH lost, Gold, set with diamond and two rubies. Thursday, Aug. 6 on Highland ave. or Pilgrimage Playhouse. Holly-wood. Reward. Valued as keepsake. Phone call 53561.

DOG, striped puppy, Beverly Hills, 6 mos. old, wire-haired terrier pup, collar on but no name. Child's pet. Reward. OX. 8751.

DOG lost, large male German police, dark martingale, name Duke, last between 5 & 6 p.m. Wednesday, near Gardner June-tion. Reward. GR. 4411.

DOG, medium size police dog, Belly, 1 yr. old, black with perfect line underneath, tags, signed from 471 Lafayette Place, Culver City. Ph. CULVER CITY 2063.

DOG lost, Dark brown Boston female, name white. Answers to name "Brownie." 4185 DENKER AVE. UN. 4181. Reward.

DOG lost, Red cheer, 18 months old in Glendale, name Child. Reward. 1419 Ar-gyle ave. Phone Glendale 2167-W.

DOG lost, white wire haired fox terrier, male, age 14, name Billy. Reward. Phone 826-826. 8501 MARATHON ST.

DOG—Large airedale, recently clipped. Re-ward $5. L. A. SWARTS, TR. 0531 or write 900 Los Angeles st., Glendale, Cal.

DOG lost, Pekingese, gray-black with white spot, face. $50. Milton. WE. 57325.

DOG lost—Boston bull; blue and brown eyes. Lic. 3011. Ans. Billy. 782-876.

DOG lost, large brown, between Watts & Monrovia. Reward $15. ANN 8261.

DOOR of trailer lost on San Gabriel Bridge & Telegraph Road. Reward. TR. 5032.

FUR neckpiece, lost on 3rd, Rossmore or Vine st. Return 207 S. ARDEN BLVD. Reward.

FUR lost in Broadway Dept. Store. Reward. 610 S. SERRANO AVE.

GLASSES in leather case (Shuron) on Hollywood car. Reward. Phone 5-1-7 Hill st. cor. Seventh. Phone phn. at once. GL. 9431.

GLASSES lost, horn-rimmed in black leath-er case, fat. about noon, downtown. Reward. 1023 N. RAMPART. DU. 6486.

GLASSES lost in case, shell-rimmed, vi-cinity of Lafayette Park or South Park. Reward. 716 E. 30TH ST.

LAMBS, tortoise shell. Reward. AAdams 4780.

KEYS lost, Bunch of keys on ring in the MAY CO. vicinity, about 9 keys, belonging to Chevrolet car, another mark-et. Reward. Phone 702282.

KEYS lost, bunch keys, Wed. nite, Santa Monica Way. Phone WA. 8220.

KEYS lost, bunch, Thurs. eve. on Main or 1st, near 6th st. TU. 6255.

KNOCKING man lost, doctor's, with instru-ments, on Rosecrest Hwy., or 6th st., 9:30-10 p.m. Aug. 12. DRexel 1622.

PEARL BEADS lost, Wed. eve., at or ne. Ambassador. Reward $15. Finder notify DU. 3868.

PICTURES, bridal pictures lost on 6 car. Reward. evening. Phone 51. 0062.

PIN—Lost, antique oval painted china pin, between 1st & High & Broadway, WH. 8275 or 1064 MARGUERITE AVE.

PIN, platinum bar pin, with small diamond. Reward. Cty. 671 S. Berendo. Ft. C.

PURSE lost, small black patent leather purse containing about $45 mostly cur-rency, between Broadway 5-10-15 & 40th and Mailsback's Saturday about 2 p.m. Finder please return. Reward. Ft. HE. 4061.

RENAULT lost, R. Crystal Beach Aug. 4, 3027 Hawthorne st. Hol. GR. 7081. Rew.

SUITCASE, black leather & black bag lost on Elden Ranch con-taining ladies & gents personal effects. Reward. R. K. WARDELL, Hotel Alex-andria.

SUIT case lost, small brown leather, on highway to Camarillo, Cal. Reward. HALL. DR. 8982.

WATCH, gold lost Monday, downtown, between 5th & Fourth. Reward. 847 W. 102 ST.

WATCH—Tuesday night, Long Beach or Pier near ferry, Baltoon with Gamma Delta pin. Reward. Return with pocketbook, Gwendolyn Mason, Maywood Lisle, engraved on back. 295 Lorraine Drive, Long Beach.

WATCH—On highway between Redding and Chrysanthe., gentleman's large, thick inside case, open face. Liberal reward for return and contents. Communicate with Bernard Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

$5 FUR set with garter, downtown. Re-ward. call 68 S. MONTEREY, Alhambra.

$5 purse lost and stolen articles, VA. 1987. Merchants Bureau, 222 Story Bldg.

$5000 for clue left on chairs at So. Broadway & 1st st. Let's see. DR. 0888.

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$40 rug & carpet weaving, rugs for sale. 2540 W. PICO. 768745.

Baths and Massage

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage baths, HAIR, RING & RENEVEL NURSES. Op. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 10 for $5. Suite 919, CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4000.

GUSTAVE Carlson, O'Keefe, Norman system. Basic Bldg. Suite 1008, 219 W. 7th st. Phone 10-7. Hours 9-5. Also appts. VA. 0807.

HARRY, CUTLE, CHIROPRACTOR. Hrs. 9-8 inc. 10-3. Also appts. VA. 0807.

HOPE'S treatment for efficiency & good health. Swedish massage, $1.50. Over-nurse attendance. Miss Levy, Adair and Hope sts. Apt. 2. VERNON. Hrs. 10-8.

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HYGIENIC Swedish massage, Both sex. Hrs. 10-8. 1307 W. 11TH ST.

HYGIENIC massage, alcohol rubs, grad. nurse. 201 S. CATALINA.

LADY attendant, also lady blanket sweats, elec. alg. mass., & treat. 1006 Magnolia

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MAN'S suit to order, $25. Ladies' suits, $35 up. Cleaning, pressing, repairing. Work guaranteed. 1st class. 1st class. 1st class

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

WANT YOUNG MEN
LIVING AT HOME
TO LEARN: SHOE BUSINESS

Small salary to start with, $40 opportunity for advancement.

APPLY 9 A.M. MONDAY,
629 S. BROADWAY

$100 CASH A WEEK TO START
Can be earned on this job.
Live leads given to start.
No car necessary.
Experienced or not.
Successful plan of selling.
Hundreds already earning big money.
Thousands in demand; already have "class."
C. E. STOWELL will give personal "class" at Hotel Stowell, 4th & Spring Sts., Monday, only, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

C. E. STOWELL
Makes you "class" for Success — not "Chump" for it.
Makes you "react" to earn bigger money than ever before.
Makes you "feel" that you're alive."
Makes you believe you are the best salesman in the world.
Makes you prove real money than you have ever dreamed of making.
Makes you feel like living the day out.
Personal "class" at Hotel Stowell, 4th & Spring streets, Monday, Aug. 17th, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

WANTED—Pastry chef, $90 per wk.; 2nd cook, $135 r. & b.; restaurant cook, $40 per wk.; kitchen steward, $100 r. & b.; 2nd baker, $35 r. 4 b.; room clerk out of town, good appearance & high class references, $125 r. & b.; soda dispenser, $30 r. & b.; 2 waiters, $90; 2 fry cooks, $75 r. & b.; bonds & stock, $1 daily; 2 bakers, $90; lunch counter, breakfast cook, $37.50 r. & b.; dining room girl, $15 r. & b.; 2 waiters, $21 to $25; 2 short order cooks, $25 r. & b. Call at Hotel Stowell, 4th & Spring Sts., Monday, only, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to secure steady employment.

MAN who has sales ability can complete with other lines; exceptional opportunity; amazing campaign by the factory. A real opportunity; good pay, also chance to advance. Call room 1, 2nd floor, 1127 S. Hope St.

MAN to handle advance ticket drive & contact for large fair. Don't apply unless responsible and experienced in handling committees. Must be good speaker. McCARTY CO., 1127 S. Hope St.

WANTED—An energetic man to run year round seasonable business until April 1. Opportunity exceptional; telephone and modern fitting outfit furnished, plus good cash. Phone TR. 8576.

I WANT a few experienced housekeepers & general day workers to list for work & place them in homes of refinement. MRS. ROBERTS, 1709 Cahuenga Blvd., GR. 4090.

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical draftsman, engineer, architectural, $150; 2 others, $100 each. SUMMERL BROS. (Agcy.) 629 Towne Av.

WANTED—Man with truck to house selling experience for gasoline engine; high commission. Call 1127 S. HOPE, room 1, 2nd floor.

WANTED—Fruit and vegetable man, one able to do the buying; experienced only need apply. Address P. box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

GERMAN American boy to sell goods to dental laboratory and run errands. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, to Box X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER man with full equipment for 5-day morning paper in Imperial Valley. Wonderful opportunity. 3Uck-or 7387. 612 SECURITY BLDG.

MAN to deliver early mornings and work in office; one who can drive car; have small Ford car; salary and commission. HERRICK'S, 324 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED cook to put in small lunch, Spring & Monday. MRS. PATTON, 915 S. Hope. Hotel Hunt, Hunt'ington's Park, DR. 1499.

BOY—Young, neat appearing, (2) for steady work; good chance for advancement. Apply 1204 Love's Hats Bg. 6th st. 16.

WANTED—Boy, $15 per week to work outside, also deliver packages. 208 S. 6TH ST.

B CANDY salesman for SBA BARA; big income; address 1TH 0936.

BOY, soda dispenser. Grauman, Hollywood Theater ct. Apply 8 or 10:30 a.m.

ADVERTISING salesman for roofer wanted; $50 per week to start. 1127 S. HOPE.

MEN of good character and intelligence. Address W. box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

CAR owners for sign, wk. or mo. Secretary, $10 secured. 302 N. FREMONT.

AUTO KMPR. AGCY., 7021 S. 6TH ST.

Store and Office

WANTED—CREDIT MAN FOR FIRST-CLASS SPECIALTY HOUSE IN WOMEN'S APPAREL IN TEXAS. Must be experienced; state how experienced & in fairly efficient. Prefer man who is living in Texas and is familiar with conditions. Will be considered only as permanent position in the office. Address F. box 640, TIMES BRANCH.

FILE clerk, wholesale, young man $21
STOCK clerk, auto parts $110
STENOGRAPHER, large office $100
BURR, blue; beach town, near-by area $110
JUNIOR clerk; beach town, near-by area $110
JUNIOR clerk; good salesman, age 18.. $70
STENOG., YOUNG; $90 to start
SHIPPING CLERK, STENOG. $100
BKPR., typist, nice, Arts. $120
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
Suite 911 (Agency.) 740 S. Broadway.

PAYMASTER timekeeper mfg. concern, country. Must be thoroughly exp. Kindly give $60 $175.
SHOP clerk, mfg. plant, country $125
HOTEL clerk, young cor. P.B.X. $50, r. & b.
STENO., OIL Co. No. $150
STOCK DRAFTSMAN, oil $175
TIMEKEEPER, if comete to, $75 r. & b.
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 326 Towne Av.

PAYMASTER, A-1, speak Span., prof. 150 miles from L. A. fine future $150 beginning; typist, neat, Spk. Amber exp. $125
STENO., Miller, paint Co. $100
SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
714 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
Van. 4200 7TH & SPRING. Van. 4200.

WANTED—Good assistant credit man, wholesale hardware and jewelry. Experienced preferred. State age, experience, reference. Salary expected and phone number. Address F. box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—High-class advertising writer. One with new ideas and originality wanted. Good chance to grow up with live organization. Samples required. Send samples of work and salary expected. Address X. box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Neat, accurate, quick, pleasant young man in home office. Must have references from former employer. No collect wanted. Must be able to give bond. Write fully, stating age, to P. WHITACRE, 4435 Whittier Blvd., CITY.

WANTED, INK KEP. ..... OPEN
BILLER, LIGHT STENO. $100
BILLOFFICEMEN BKKP. $120
CLERICAL; BOY $90
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGY.)
615 COMM. BLDG. 8TH & HILL.

DRUGGIST wanted; one who would like to go into business for himself; location main highway; now being paved; will finance the right party; references. Address HARRY E. SCHAUER, 44 Alamitos, Ph. 606-116, Long Beach, Cal.

GROCERY MAN, WANT EXPERIENCED MAN WHO IS COMPETENT TO MANAGE STORE. PREFER ONE WHO HAS BEEN WITH CHAIN STORE. ADDRESS P. BOX 317, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—Clerks for railroad commissary work out of city. Must speak Spanish and understand accounting. Young single man preferred. Address BOX 780, LA-CADE STA., L. A.

COMPETENT accountant with knowledge of stenography for position in Pasadena. State age, experience and salary expected. Address R. box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE, with connection on radio parts and electric specialties handling ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CO. 25 New St., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, Elliott-Fisher, thoroughly experienced. Excellent opportunity. State experience and refs. Address V. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wanted; must be willing to learn business from bottom up; future assured. TU. 2230. MR. WARR.

DENTIST, permanent position, good salary, Call Colfax 1127. Address F. box 892, TIMES BRANCH.

SELLING concern, Old Mexico, needs bookkeeper, stenog., foreman, salesmen. Address F. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

BANK auditor $300
ACCT., under 30, securities $175
ACCT., casualty insurance ..... Open
SUPERVISOR, certified pb. acc. ..... Open
SENIOR assist., certified office ..... Open
CREDIT mgr., Portland acct. $300
CREDIT MGR., retail experience $250
DIRECTOR, sales office, merchandise ..... $
MGR., food store nearby town.
BANK reconciling asst. $150
ARCHITECTURAL draftsman $200
STENOGRAPHER, under 20 ..... $100
CITY Mgr., Supervisor Operation ..... $175-$1
BANK Boy, and adding machine.
OFFICE boys and pages.
SALES, white, food and hardware.
SAMPS GR., dry goods, gen. shipping.
ORGANIZATION BLDNG. EMP. AGCY.
6th and Main, 400 Central Building.

PARTIAL LIST AVAILABLE POSITION
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY, 9 A.M.
CITY CREDIT ..... Local $ $100
WINDOW trim., card writer, dry gds. $150
BANK TELLER $125
BANK BOOKKEEPER $125
STOCK RECORD CLERK, oil refiner $150
HOTEL CLERK, gen'ls ..... Local $ $175
SHIPPING CLERK $100
STOCK CLERK $100
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR $100
BOOK-KEEPER & CLERICAL ..... $90-$175
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. Agcy.
929 Story Bldg. 6th & Spring.

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER.
Wanted, dry goods window trimmer and card writer. Young native man who has had experience in dry goods window trimming. Must be able to write good showcards and have fairness of price. Must be able to furnish first-class references. Also wanted, young man who can assist in advertising department; position with good chance of advancement for the right man. Apply with samples of work to GILBERT'S DRY GOODS STORE, Santa Ana, Calif.

EXPERIENCED correspondent for permanent job, nine hour day, six days per week; state salary desired; also state if you have had any correspondence without dictation and confidential work. Good opportunity.

ALSO
Clerk typist with bookkeeping experience as to office duties; state if you prefer permanent job, hours as above. Good opportunity. Room 421, Cotton Exchange Bldg. Ring MAIN 7176 for 8:30 to 9:30 only Monday morning.

CREDIT man $300
ACCT., Cpa. asst. or oil exp. ..... Open
STENOGRAPHER, credit $100
STENOGRAPHER, clerk $125
BOOK-KEEPER, young ..... $100-$125
BURROUGHS MACH. operator $125
TYPIST-Clerk ..... $110-$125
JUNIOR clerks, adding boys ..... $85-$90
TYPIST, neat, Spk. $100
DRAFTSMAN, structural $200
LOS ANGELES COM'L SERVICE (AGY.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

BOY to clerk in electrical store and repair work. Must live in or near Hollywood. SUNSET ELEC. CO., 2810 CENTRAL.

WANT Eng. Sd. boy, 21, wk. to Sept. 15th; $25 per week. Call 10 to 12. FIGUEROA.

A-1 STENO. (21-28); out of city, $150. 320 MERCANTILE NAT. BK. BLDG. AGCY.

BRANCH manager for real estate. Apply immediately. MR. BURKEY, 929 W. 6th st.

Business Training Courses

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE free with enrollment in Y. W. C. A. classes. Secretarial; about training in Com'l Art, Englh, Salesmanship, Book-keeping, Stenography, Drafting, Chemistry and Assaying, Accounting, Normal Methods, Operation. 715 S. HOPE ST. TR. 6781.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, we can train you for a position. Modern salesmanship. Big demand for men. Address NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, Ill.

$1700-$2100, LETTER CARRIERS, $1900 clerks, stenographers, typists, $1700 to $2100. Examinations in August. You can qualify by coaching. Information free. Call or write, coaching department, MR. WARD, L. A. VACATION SCHOOL, 309 W. 3rd St.

MAIL Clerk and other civil positions; write for particulars. MORANG, D. 106 DENVER.

FIREMEN BRAKEMEN, beginners, $150-$200 monthly (which qualifies). Address RAILWAY, X. box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

SHORTHAND, learn in 30 days; special, August rates. 601 S. W. Dillman Bldg.

Salesmen and Solicitors

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

SECURITY SALESMAN

A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION OF HIGH STANDING, WHOSE DIRECTORATE IS COMPOSED OF ONE OF THE LARGEST AND VERY SUCCESSFUL REAL-ESTATE MEN HAS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN, CO-OPERATION OF DIRECTORS WHO IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME. ONE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IMMEDIATELY. MUST HAVE A-1 REFERENCES. APPLY J. C. HEISE, GARMAN, 710 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., 6TH & SPRING.

ACT PROMPTLY
Investigate This Splendid Selling Opportunity
AT ONCE

MONTEBELLO PARK, consists of 483 acres, 6¼ mi. from 7th & Silver, 2 fine Hotels, observation tower, beautiful 46-room Spanish Mission Inn, 18-hole golf course, 2 tennis courts. We furnish prospects. If you have car whether experienced or not see Mr. Hamilton, mornings at 710 W. 6TH ST.

J. B. RANSOM ORGANIZATION

SALESMEN, TAKE NOTICE
We are opening the following districts and enquiries of executive ability at branch managers:
Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Monica, Redondo, Inglewood, Riverside and San Bernardino. You will have charge of from ten to twenty salespeople and can make $500 per week. We help organize and start if you are financially responsible and ambitious.
APPLY 9 A.M.
AMERICAN SILK MILLS, Hosiery Dept., 328 W. 4th st. Beach Bldg.

20% COMMISSION.
SALESMEN WITH CARS.
Business is rushing and we have clients waiting. Big money to business. 1127 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Salesman, well-known grocer and oil co. for part of California, must be well recommended and own car; will pay $40 and gas and make it afraid of work, to call on the factory trade. Applications treated confidentially. State experience and when can be available for personal interview. Address X. box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted, $15 sample outfit furnished. Men and women. 22 hosiery styles. Over 30 colors, 18 neckwear styles, 12 of 4 lots of 6 pairs or 3 of 4 neckties free to customer. Largest commission. Write quick. Address LEXINGTON CO., 213 Manoca Bld. Santa Ana, Calif.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
wants five salesmen with cars. Income and Estate and Let Departments.
3765 Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMEN wanted to sell machine making 4 more popular articles than the Ford. Exclusive territory to right men or organization. See MR. MARK-UE, Alexandria Hotel, from 10 to 2, Monday or Tuesday.

TAILORING SALESMEN, MAKE $5 PROFIT. On $25 retail union made all-wool suits and o'coats. Make $6.50 on better grades. Large swatch outfit free. Write C. C. FERRIN, Mgr., box 1097, CHICAGO.

SALESMAN, aggressive, selling to industrial plants, banks, public buildings, hotels; liberal commission. State experience, qualifications, exceptional opportunity. STANDARD CRYSTAL CO., 42 Broadway, N. Y.

AT LAST! DIAMOND RIVAL DISCOVERED! Amazing blue white Bralsh gem astounds jewelry world; sold by expert experts. Beautiful sample case FREE. $100 weekly. Write quick! BRAIN DIAMOND COMPANY, Salisbury, N. C.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER & SALESMAN
Pay highest commission any nursery in city; for sale in high class district. Prefer man capable calling on contractors and builders. Ph. DE. 4480 Sunday for appt. or apply 1 Norwood, 10000 W. Pico.

SALESMEN to solicit bank savings accounts, under successful plan now being operated in Los Angeles; average commission per account. Address P. box 685, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—Dealers are crying for business. Stores, movies, banks, etc., everywhere want our sales stimulating plan. Men making $200 to $800 monthly. WINGATE COMPANY, 3053N K. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN, don't waste time. Best line tailoring trade. Lowest prices. Only union made. We help establish. Exclusive territory. We help establish. MILLS, Chicago.

WANTED—Good stock salesmen, fine groups of mines, large amount work done and ore developed, machinery in stalled. Call in person, THOMAS, 816 Grant Bldg., 4th & Sidney.

WANTED—MEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING TO BIG BUSINESS & PROFESSION-AL MEN; LEADS FURNISHED. CALL 1005 HIBERNIAN BLDG., BETWEEN 9 & 11 A.M.

SALESMEN for quick selling auto necessity; every car owner a prospect. Make from $30 to $75 wk. real opportunity for hustlers. CLAR NO CO., 501 Taft Bldg., HOLLYWOOD.

EMPOWER BLOTTER BUSINESS CARDS sell to all dealers, good side line, better whole time, big commission. Free outfit. Write quick. EMPOSOGRAPH SALES, 2118 N. Ashland ave., CHICAGO.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

IF you have the personality and necessary qualifications we can easily train you to deliver an interesting lecture on Diet and Health to groups of women in their own homes.

Several choice territories are open in and around Los Angeles that offer unusual opportunities for making an independent income. Write for free booklet that tells the peculiar qualities necessary for this pleasant and profitable work.

Our present representatives are all making handsome earnings and we can quickly train you how to follow their successful methods. Every woman today is vitally interested in the scientific preparation of food and wants information about modern ways of cooking.

MONDAY MORNING AT 10:30 A.M.

we will give the details of our plan, prepare and serve an appetizing meal in the Curtis Steam Cookery and explain a few lessons that we can make good. We expect to take the first course of students to take the first course of training personally to every class in order to take the field with our full co-operation to make good.

Come in early so that you may get a seat and hear all about this wonderful money making opportunity for a limited local territory.

THE MUTUALITY COMPANY,
718 Grant Building, 326 So. Broadway.

$20,000 A YEAR.

A lifetime position worth this and more awaits several high-grade men now in Directors with executive ability. Can also train a few right men and build a large sales organization on a productive basis.

The advertiser is a strong manufacturing firm with a staple article, backed by periodic repeat business and a long history of success. Must be able to furnish first-class references. Also to work on trade and not an investment proposition with good chances of advancement for the right man. Apply with samples of work to GILBERT'S DRY GOODS STORE, Santa Ana, Calif.

EXPERIENCED correspondent for permanent job, nine hour day, six days per week; state salary desired; also state if you have had any correspondence without dictation and confidential work. Good opportunity.

ALSO
Clerk typist with bookkeeping experience as to office duties; state if you prefer permanent job, hours as above. Good opportunity. Room 421, Cotton Exchange Bldg. Ring MAIN 7176 for 8:30 to 9:30 only Monday morning.

CREDIT man $300
ACCT., Cpa. asst. or oil exp. ..... Open
STENOGRAPHER, credit $100
STENOGRAPHER, clerk $125
BOOK-KEEPER, young ..... $100-$125
BURROUGHS MACH. operator $125
TYPIST-Clerk ..... $110-$125
JUNIOR clerks, adding boys ..... $85-$90
TYPIST, neat, Spk. $100
DRAFTSMAN, structural $200
LOS ANGELES COM'L SERVICE (AGY.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

BOY to clerk in electrical store and repair work. Must live in or near Hollywood. SUNSET ELEC. CO., 2810 CENTRAL.

WANT Eng. Sd. boy, 21, wk. to Sept. 15th; $25 per week. Call 10 to 12. FIGUEROA.

A-1 STENO. (21-28); out of city, $150. 320 MERCANTILE NAT. BK. BLDG. AGCY.

BRANCH manager for real estate. Apply immediately. MR. BURKEY, 929 W. 6th st.

Business Training Courses

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE free with enrollment in Y. W. C. A. classes. Secretarial; about training in Com'l Art, Englh, Salesmanship, Book-keeping, Stenography, Drafting, Chemistry and Assaying, Accounting, Normal Methods, Operation. 715 S. HOPE ST. TR. 6781.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, we can train you for a position. Modern salesmanship. Big demand for men. Address NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, Ill.

$1700-$2100, LETTER CARRIERS, $1900 clerks, stenographers, typists, $1700 to $2100. Examinations in August. You can qualify by coaching. Information free. Call or write, coaching department, MR. WARD, L. A. VACATION SCHOOL, 309 W. 3rd St.

MAIL Clerk and other civil positions; write for particulars. MORANG, D. 106 DENVER.

FIREMEN BRAKEMEN, beginners, $150-$200 monthly (which qualifies). Address RAILWAY, X. box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

SHORTHAND, learn in 30 days; special, August rates. 601 S. W. Dillman Bldg.

Salesmen and Solicitors

STOCK SALESMAN—STOP HERE!!!!

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN, WHAT YOU ARE DOING NOW, NOR HOW MUCH YOU ARE MAKING; HOW OLD YOU ARE, OR WHETHER YOU ARE A MAN OR WOMAN.

OUR PROPOSITION IS SO SIMPLE, SO SQUARE, SO CLEAN CUT, OUR INSTRUCTIONS ARE SO CLEAR AND DISTINCT, THAT YOU ARE BOUND TO MAKE A SUCCESS AS OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

IF YOU HAVE EVER SOLD ANYTHING—YOU CAN SELL THIS MOST UNUSUAL CO-OPERATION FROM HEADQUARTERS. INVESTIGATE TO YOUR SATISFACTION.

APPLY SUITE 304 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
7TH & LOS ANGELES STS.

SALESMAN

HERE'S IT JUST ABOUT TIME YOU WERE INVESTIGATING THIS DEAL, OF COURSE THAT HAS BEEN PAYING SALESMEN THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS IN TOWN! NO CASH OR INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART IS NECESSARY. OUR METHOD OF OBTAINING LEADS HAS BEEN PRODUCTIVE OF OVER 1500 SALES IN FIVE WEEKS' TIME. WE PAY 20% COMMISSION AND YOU GET IT EVERY DAY. WHY LOOK FURTHER? JOIN OUR HUSTLING ARMY OF PRODUCERS AT ONCE AND CASH WORTH ARDS. SEE US IMMEDIATELY AT 1127 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 8TH AND OLIVE STREETS.

FISCAL AGENT

FOR DIVIDEND-PAYING ISSUE
HEADED BY OLD-TIME RESIDENTS OF L. A. WELL KNOWN TO ALL BANKS. FOR PARTICULARS CALL 1113 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.
8TH & SPRING STS.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

We have available for the right man, in our sewage department, an excellent opportunity of connecting to a sales capacity with the livest selling organization in the real estate game.

If your sales record will stand the test, see

MR. J. N. ATT.
T. J. LOWE INVESTMENT COMPANY.
701-703 West 6th street.

OIL AND GAS
LAND SALESMEN
Lea County, Chaves Section, New Mexico, acreage 1 to 10 big demand.

You will earn plenty by selling our 50-acre offsets to the TEXAS SINCLAIR-SANDERS and other Sinclair companies.

This deal is sound and fair.
THEY GOOD MEN.

JOHN C. GILBERT AND CO.
311-312 Hollingsworth Building.

WANTED—Six live-wire hustling solicitors for new proposition. We will guarantee you $5 for first day, $10 for each make twenty if they work. We will make good that we will do what we say. You will have to come in before 10 a.m. Monday as this ad will not be in again. Room 1, 2nd floor, 1127 S. Hope st. and we will reserve them a desk.

920 S. GRAND AVE. See Worth.

SALESMAN

HEAL SALESMAN with car to follow 1st class solicitor and close real prospects. Just work, but a lifetime job if you can make good. Monday, 9 to 12 a.m.

KIRKPATRICK

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 E. HILL STREET.

A BIG MONEY-MAKER
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

WANTED—TO SELL UNITS IN WONDERFUL RICH LAND IN ARIZONA, AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES. SOME OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE IN LOS ANGELES ARE HOLDERS OF THIS LAND. VERY LIBERAL COMMISSION. APPLY J. G. HEISE, 710 GUARANTY BUILDING, HOLLYWOOD.

U. YOURSELF, INC.
You are the ONE in Seattle.
You are the one that should be making money.
You are the one who must provide for your family.
You are the one who MUST bring home the bacon.
You are the one who must be a SUCCESS.
You are the man who can CAUSE YOU TO SUCCEED TODAY.
HOTEL STOWELL, 4th & Spring Streets, for personal chat.
C. E. STOWELL will "class" to "chat" with Monday, August 17th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SALESMEN
$55 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED TO YOU IF YOU CAN DELIVER THE GOODS. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU "WILL WORK" AS CALL BEFORE 12 A.M.
401 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
8TH & SPRING STS.

B-I-G P-A-Y C-H-E-C-K-S

Where have you heard that expression before? Somebody is coming back. A new product fresh in California is putting salesmen on their feet. An honest, legitimate enterprise backed by a nationwide company, earnings $70 per week. See WINSTON -Y, CHURCHILL, 904 SO. OLIVE

SALESMEN WANTED—
To sell a new invention. Kills the glare of all approaching cars. Nothing else like it on the market. Sells on sight. This is not the ordinary salesmen's offer, it is something new. Every automobile owner will buy. Does away with dimming lights. Price sells it. Any ordinary salesman can clean up.
Write today, BEAR MANUFACTURING CO., Rock Island, Ill.

WANTED—SECURITIES SALESMEN—

A few high-class experienced men on a financial deal that is selling. Good leads.

GUNSAUL, 728 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

—5— SALESMAN With Car —5—

To sell Ventura Boulevard Acres. From a selling point this is the best proposition of its kind in So. Cal. There is a mighty lucrative berth here for the right man.

THE BUTTERBAUGH & HUNNICUTT LAND CO.
901 SOUTH HILL ST.

SALESMEN.

STOCK & BOND MEN.
A new public utility for the people of LOS ANGELES. Our issue is ready for our local investors and the allotment is limited, so act at once.

CALL 413 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
Monday.

A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY
Two or three real life insurance salesmen of highest type wanted; able to successfully handle bank connections already made. Top commissions, $5000 to $10000 per month readily earned by men measuring up to the opportunity. No advances. If interested and can make good, see MR. KNOWLES, Asst. Supt. of Agencies, GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE, 756 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

SALESMANAGERS—
SCIENTIFIC CHEMICAL DISCOVERY Live wires can make $1000 per mo. or more. State managers can make a fortune distributing it. Sells on sight, every person and dealer a prospect. 225% profit; no overhead expense or canvassing. See MR. MORRIS, 518 W. 9TH.

DOT and novelty salesman to close out retail stock. Afternoon, 112 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

SIGN SALESMAN—Good job for Pre wire, 2033 W. 7TH, AM. 721.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN
With car to sell Ventura Boulevard Acres. From a selling point this is the best proposition of its kind in So. Cal. There is a mighty lucrative berth here for the right man.

THE BUTTERBAUGH & HUNNICUTT LAND CO.
901 SOUTH HILL ST.

SALESMEN.

STOCK & BOND MEN.
A new public utility for the people of LOS ANGELES. Our issue is ready for our local investors and the allotment is limited, so act at once.

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SIGN SALESMAN—Good job for Pre wire, 2033 W. 7TH, AM. 721.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN WANTED.

WE HAVE A TERRITORY OPEN FOR ONE HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN, PREFERABLY ONE THAT HAS CALLED ON THE GARAGES, SERVICE STATIONS AND DEALERS IN LOS ANGELES CITY. THIS POSITION REQUIRES A MAN OF THE VERY HIGHEST TYPE.

THE CONNECTION IS WITH THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMOBILE CHEMICALS IN THE UNITED STATES. IT IS PERMANENT, AND TO A PRODUCER, PROFITABLE. COMPENSATION IS ON STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS, AND TO THOSE WHO HAVE PROVEN ABOVE THE AVERAGE IN THE SELLING OF MERCHANDISE WILL BE ALLOWED A VERY LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT.

CALL MORNINGS ONLY.

MR. STOWDEN.
320 E. MARKET ST.

SALESMAN

WE OFFER connection with long-established, financially responsible, successful firm of 25 years' experience in L. A., with stock back of them, to man with future co-operation on a clean, legitimate business proposition.

WE HAVE property holdings UNUSUAL and DIFFERENT, in attractive, forward-moving section, to keep you busy for many years.

THE MAN we want must be above the average in habits—not the type now working just for today, but the one with eyes on a big future. A man confident, energetic, ambitious. Opportunity for advancement to the capable man.

SEE DIRECTOR OF SALES, 306 Central Bldg., 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SALESMEN
STILL GOING STRONG

Our sales force is consistently making money week after week on the newest and best selling real estate in town. STOP CHASING RAINBOWS, COME AND INVESTIGATE. You can make money. Established company; not stock; real estate vending machines. Radios, oil leases, vacation clearers, graveyards, or club memberships.

Call Monday 10 a.m., or 2 p.m. Please be on time, as every close property at above hours $20 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive Sts.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN
With experience selling to banks can cash in big on a brand new proposition. Ours is one basis that a forty Bankers can hardly resist to operate. Big money for them. Increased deposits for them. Commission on one sale $1500 up. Get interesting details quickly.

C. C. McCARTNEY & CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNA.

NEW DEAL FOR SECURITY SALESMEN!

WHY

Because it is new and different. No obligation or risk. Commissions guaranteed by a reputable institution. Any bank in Los Angeles will place their stamp of approval on the security deal. Only bank or trust company actually selling. Not Bell.
406 SECURITY BLDG.

YOUNG MAN

Do you want to get into the selling game? An excellent opportunity is offered if you mean business. We train you. See Mr. Robbins manager.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd fl. Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.

WANTED
"GO-GETTER" SPECIALTY SALESMAN
Used to selling the trade. Unusually attractive proposition. Saturday Evening Post, other leading advertising. Splendid commission, no drawing account. Must be high grade man, no beginners or boys wanted. Confidential.
A. L. WRIGHT & CO.,
1280 W. Washington. Shop No. 2.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN familiar with advertising is a large way or with a following in trade, can make a connection where will be permanent. Proposition requires highest grade man used to large earnings. This proposition is exceptional and appeals to high grade salesman. Call before 12 o'clock. NEALE, INC., 1611 S. Hope st.

CLEAN CUT REAL ESTATE
Salesmen of ability and experience for improved business frontage and lots. Also income and high class homes; substantial co-operation and a live bunch of fellow-workers. See Mr. Phillips.
PHILLIPS and REAM
New office 4727 Sunset Ave.

SALESMEN: For high-class drapery and interior decorating department; thoroughly experienced designing and estimating; exclusive territory. Must have car and know city. Excellent opportunity and permanent position for man capable of handling trade. Address V. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, SALESMEN—$75000 accidental death benefit $25 weekly, sickness or accident: Hospital benefit, $100 for any accident or disease; $12 year. No at assessments (Liberal) commissions. E. L. SMITH & CO., Laclede Gas Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

COTTON GOODS SALESMAN
Strong line 8/8 and 4/4 cotton flat fabrics, for small trade, 5% commission basis, no objection side line, state territory you actually cover and references. PHILADELPHIA COTTON CO., Monogram Dept., 258 Fourth Ave., New York.

LARGE WHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSE WANTS EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESMAN TO CALL ON COUNTRY RETAIL TRADE. MUST HAVE GOOD CAR. SALARY AND COMMISSION. ADDRESS MR. ROSENBERG, 801 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

DON'T READ THIS
Unless you want to find out where you can make real money. Our boys are making big money every week. You can be the same. This is too good an opportunity to pass up. Come in, see about it. 6280 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., 12TH & HILL.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN—
Nationally advertised product; sell to investors; big commissions; everybody knows it. HIGLEY, 508 W. 10TH ST.

OPENING FOR 5 EXPERIENCED HOUSE SALESMEN. MUST BE OF PROVEN ABILITY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL FROM 10 TO 2. KIPP & COMSTOCK, ENGINEERS & BUILDERS, 664 SAN VICENTE BLVD., AT WILSHIRE BLVD.

CAKE SALESMAN—We want a first class man; one that can sell and deliver to the grocery trade. Must be a worker, $35 a week and commission. Give full particulars and telephone number. Address V. box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN to sell Harve Stabilizers. The cheapest and best automobile snubbing device on the market. Every automobile owner will buy. Sells for $30 to $50 per day. Call all day Monday. WILSON BROS., 729 W. 16th St. (Inc. Calif.)

BAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN
$180 weekly, plus liberal bonus. Contracts only. New original idea. Protected territory. NATIONAL CREDIT PROTECTION SERVICE, McClelland Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

SALESMEN

5000 people are coming to us each week. We must have more salesmen. If you are tired ringing door bells, see me at once. MR. BARNETT, 1004 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 9th & Olive.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

WANTED—Two high-grade men accustomed to thorough business methods. Permanent position with every opportunity for self-improvement. Apply Suite 1106 Story Bg.

REAL salesmen with character and ability can make profitable connection with reliable concern. Our shoppers earn from $250 to $400 monthly. REAL LEADS from advertising. See MR. A. J. STEVENS, Sales Mgr., mornings, W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring sts.

WANTED

Best duck-shooting proposition in California, near Los Angeles. Fine opportunity for one or two high-class salesmen. Call 1211 Bank Italy Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted, men with first-class construction experience with local contractors. Experienced men only. Salary & advancement to those who can qualify. See Mr. Biery, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., 1200 S. Hill st.

SOLICIT MULTIGRAPHING, ADVERTISING, ADDRESSING, ETC. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. SUITE 1106 STORY BLDG. TIME. ADDRESS V, BOX 144, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN with reference. Position open; comm. basis for man of intelligence and ability. Our proposition is hard to sell, but is being sold. Bond expected. MR. TYLER, 240 W. Hellman Bldg.

SALESMAN calling on department and furniture stores to sell allied line on commission basis. Must be able to give the best of references. FINETONE FACTURER, 134 S. Clinton St., Chicago.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY
SALESMAN

A man of proven ability will find this an exceptional money-making opportunity. We have a client who manufactures famous beauty requisite now in use extensively advertised in over 50 of the nation's leading magazines. They have just put out a souvenir and gift package, for industrial concerns, clubs, fraternal and business organizations, and want an experienced high-grade man who is now selling advertising specialties to add this article to his present lines. The article appeals instantly to business executives and others who are looking for an original novelty, or gift. Liberal commission. In your reply state past experience, and when you are now selling. ADDRESS MICHIGAN ADVERTISING COMPANY, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN
for
PIERPONT BAY

The model Beach City — lots $449 up, easy terms, 2 miles of ocean frontage. Liberal commissions and maximum co-operation. Advances based on your production. Big campaign opportunity extraordinary for clean-cut, energetic man, should have good car but not essential.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A-1 family cook, have kitchen maid, $135-$150. Family cook for Arcadia, $125. Girl, 24-26, have kitchen help, $125. A-1 cook & 2nd maid, 2 adults, $100 & $80. Cook & butler, 2 adults, $200. Cook, butler-housman and cook, 2 adults, private place, $150. A-1 butler, go-getter, $100. Personal maid, $100. Parisian maid-waitress, $90. Family laundress, new kitchen work, $80, etc. 2nd maid, care 2 children, $80. Girl for maid, $75. Upstairs and personal maid, city, $75. Girl for light housework, $70. Chamber maid, city, $65. Maid for Catalina, $60. Maid for baby, $60. Dinner cook, $60. Kitchen maid, $60. Waitresses, city & suburban, $50. Family laundress, $50. Pantry maid, $50. Dishwasher, $50. Pantry maid, $50 per week. Cook and waitress, $50 per week. Waitress, city, $50. Personal maids, city, $50 & $40. APPLY HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 South Broadway.

MISS PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 613 S. Hartz Bldg., 110 West 11th. Experienced lady's maid, (studio.) French, $60. Lady's maid, $50. Nurse-housekeeper, $50. Experienced baby's nurse, $75-$80. Cook (3 in help), $65-$90. Temp. cook, 2 wks., $5 per day. Family cook, city, $60. Cook, $50. Waitress, $50-$100. Experienced parlormaid, (city house), $125. Janitor, $100-$125. 2nd butler, $100-$125. Butler, $100. Butler, handy man, $100. Gardener, (city house), $125. Janitor-gardener, (city house), $100. General housework, $80. General housework, $60.

WORK AT HOME. Apply 820 WEST 8TH STREET.

WANTED—Lady to assist in care of yg. in exch. for rent of rm. DR. 8453.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, 2 in family. Apply 1211 S. PACIFIC AVE.

MATRONS, EXP., 6 DA. SHORT HRS., $25. WAIT., EXP., $60 STACK BG. 4 & MDY.

LADY—Assistant manager downtown apt. house. Apply MR. 02825.

WANTED—Teachers, Cal. & Ariz. PACIFIC TEACHERS' AGENCY, 531 Black Bldg.

Store and Office

STENO.-sec'y, studio exp. $150
SHOP-steno., auto exp. $155
STENO.-sec'y, dowtn. exp. $140
STENO. (2), $100 each; gen'l., $90-$95.
ACCTS. clk., $150. medit. $130
SHOP-steno., $140. Mr. Fisher ..... Open
STENO.-SHIPR., Santa Barbara ..... Open
SHIPR., $100; bkkpr.-typ., city, $70 p. h.
P. B. stenographic clerk $75
POLICY WRITER, good opport. $100
STENO. BURROUGHS BKPR. $100
ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGCY. 620 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

STENO. (2), $100-$125. Typ. $90
STENO., $125. (50-80) ..... $25 wk.
STENO., architect's office ..... $110-$0
STENO., $125. Mr. Fisher ..... $150-$100
CLERICAL ASST., typist $100.00
LEGAL STENO. $108.33
STENO., $125. Mr. Fisher ..... $150-$100
STENO., telephone oper. $100.00
TYPIST, short dictation $90
STENO., $100. CULLEN BURKART (Agcy.) 711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

STENO., high grade legal ..... Open
SHIPR., $125; gr.-assistr ins. exp. $125
STENO., DICT. $110
STENO., SHIPR. $100
STENO., light bkkpg., young $100
TYPIST, advertising exp., future $100
STENO., biller, paint exp. $100
STENO., order typing $90
STENO., young $85
STENO., some labelling $85
TYPIST, $75; file exper. $75
ORDER clerk, grower $65
SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 714 FINANCIAL CITIES BLDG. Vas. 4200. 7TH & SPRING. Van. 4200.

STENO., gen. clk., elec. $75
STENO.-steno., whsle. $110
STENO.-typ., $90; bkg. rm. cr. $100
TEMP. steno., several $100
STENO.-steno., medical $100
STENO., young $85
STENO., motor exp. $100
TYPIST, at figures, $75. ..... $75
LEGAL steno., small set bus. $110
SALESLADY, or in rdos., Ventura $100
STENO., gen. clk., $90; exp. $100
STENO., gen. clk., Holly. $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc. Suite 901 (Agency.) 740 So. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMAN
FOR
LINGERIE SECTION
APPLY
COULTER'S 7TH AT OLIVE

TELEPHONE OPERATOR expert ..... Open
TELEPHONE OPERATOR ..... Open
STENO.-C. (2) ..... Open
STENO., private, young ..... $100-$125
STENO. (2, good typists) ..... $90-$100
STENO.-SHIPR., several ..... $100-$125
COMPTOMETER OPR., Pasmo $90
CLERK-TYPIST, BKPR. (2) $75
POLICY WRITER, good opport. $100
STENO. BURROUGHS BKPR. $100
ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGCY. 620 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

WANTED
COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER
PLEASE TELEPHONE
FOR APPOINTMENT
BEFORE CALLING
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6177

EXPERIENCED stenographer of pleasing personality, knowledge of bookkeeping preferred; in shorthand; capable of managing office; $150 to start. Apply J. KLAHN, 424 So. Broadway, Suite 507.

HOUSE-to-house canvassers for dry cleaning business. Salary, $2.50 per day & commission. Canvassers to make bona fide appointments; crew manager, steady work. Apply by letter only, giving phone number. Crew mgr., Room 23, HOTEL SONORA, 121½ N. Main.

SALESWOMEN

Wanted on one of the best bus exclusive real estate tracts in city. Absolutely proven break the ice and close for quick promotion. Liberal pay and good bonus. See S. P. LEV, 809 Union Bank Bldg.

SOLICITORS! Ladies are making money with us on our salary and commission basis. You can work full or part time. Every co-operation given you. See MRS. MAHONE Saturday, 9 a.m. 9th st., or branch office, 1009 S. VERMONT.

OPENING FOR 1 EXPERIENCED HOUSE SALESWOMAN. MUST BE OF PROVEN ABILITY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL FROM 1 TO 3. KIFT & COMSTOCK, DESIGNERS & BUILDERS, 634 SAN VICENTE BLVD. AT WILSHIRE BLVD.

WE have a new line and the best of its kind in this city or any other city, is more than a 50-50 and if you cannot make more than $8 per day after the first week, we don't want you. DR. GILBERT, 721 Towne ave.

COMMISSION daily. Take orders for nationally advertised hosiery, underwear, dresses, scarfs, mill to consumer, city & county territory. Ph. Hy. 3511 for appt. C. & D. CO., 717 N. Manhattan Pl.

SALESLADY

AUTO INDUSTRY, to interview people in their own homes. Big money for connections worker. Interview 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1515 W. 3rd. PICO BLVD.

SALESLADIES, all cities, read this offer. 1 dozen pr. full fashion all silk hosiery for $1. Everybody will buy. Write for proposition. PACIFIC SALES CO., 829 N. Michigan, Pasadena.

SALESLADIES with automobile. Must be intelligent, with personality, drawing account, big money. 2500 BROAD SUNSET BLVD. Entrance from alley.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER BURROUGHS or BOOKKEEPING. Only 3 wks. course. Secretarial Books, typing free. Day-night class. FIGURES SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTATION. Main 1240.

SIX WEEKS, $25. Summer term NOW, shorthand, Comptometer, Book-keeping, Coaching. Day-night classes. Enroll now. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1727 W. 16th.

NEED 7 more girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER for calls now unable to fill. Investigate now. HEINS COMP. SCHL., 541 Douglas Bldg.

$50 INV. MAKES YOU BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER AND $100 POSITION PERMANENTLY. 820 JEWELERS' BLDG.

PREPARE for office positions at Holman Business College. Free placement service to graduates and students. TU. 6266.

LADY for light work evenings for room, board and few stenography; bookkeeping; 2 in family. 2 blks. from 108.

COMPLETE business course, day & night. Gregg & Pitman Shorthand. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE. 747 S. Hill.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

MUSIC EDUCATION

If you know something about it, and also possess a high degree of salesmanship, we can offer you a proposition which will bring you large returns. We have an unusual selling plan and practically no competition. Call morning, H. J. KLAHN, 424 So. Broadway, Suite 507.

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LADIES, $3.50 an hour; leg for spare time introducing latest GUARANTEED SCHOOL HOSIERY. Premium offer with Books, with every order. Hose must wear or replacement free. Neither experience nor capital required. Exclusive orders. We deliver and collect. Your pay daily. Samples furnished. MAC-O-CHEE HOSIERY MILLS, Cincinnati, O.

SELL GREETING CARDS

Women representatives to obtain orders. Personal Christmas cards spare time. Groups other lines. Experience unnecessary. $40 can be earned, paid weekly. Samples free on application satisfactory at state. Publishers, Dept. 1, 1118 E. Fairmount Pl., Chicago. Local representatives in other towns also required.

SALESLADIES—The Corset-Shop weighs but 14 ounces and takes the place of three garments; the corset, brassiere and step-in. Nothing else like it. Not sold in stores. Demonstrate. Conservatively priced. Every woman prospect. Demonstrate and it is sold. Call particulars in TED GROSSE BLDG., 4th & Spring.

SALESWOMAN for fur, capable of taking charge of fur dept., which entry is to be opened shortly; experienced in high-class furs absolutely necessary. State by letter, age, experience and all details, which will be held confidential. Address M. box 439 TIMES BRANCH.

A FINE opportunity for two solicitors. Salary and commission. Property insurance. Lic. not necessary. Bonded. Call COLONEL before 11 a.m. 1906 S. WESTERN

SALESLADIES—Capable women to meet the public and demonstrate; permanent position if possible. Call 1205, 418 W. 8TH ST.

IN PIANO STORE, must speak English, Spanish and play ukulele; also demonstrating. Address V, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAT women to work with crew wanagers advertising specialties; excellent position. 1126 W. 7TH ST., 2 to 4 p.m.

LIVE household article sells to every household; good commissions. exclusive territory. 1827 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

SALESLADIES—Take 5 car to 2516 A. San Pedro st. & we what profitable and pleasant work it may have to offer you.

SALESWOMEN, We want two more ladies for Universal City subdivision. Ask for MR. FELIX, 1209 W. 6th st.

SALESWOMAN with car to call on consumers; unlimited opportunity; exclusively for live wire. 2083 W. 7TH. Ban. 22.

GOOD opportunity in rental dept. for live wire. Top com. GR. 1930.

Trades

MILLINERY MAKERS
AND
TRIMMERS.

LOS ANGELES HAT CO., 721 S. HILL.

PANTS MAKERS

Experienced pants makers wanted; also union special machine operators, to make khaki pants.

KOM PANTS SHOP
5125 CENTRAL AVE.

SHIRT OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WANTED ON SHIRTS.
PALMDALE SHIRT FACTORY,
525 EAST 12TH ST.

YOUNG girl, experienced in binding on paper lever. Must know how to work with paste & glue on table work. Steady work & good pay to right girl. Apply 7:30 a.m., Monday, FULTZEH MFG. CO., 239 So. Los Angeles.

OVERALLS & PANTS MAKERS

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WANTED ON PANTS AND OVERALLS.
BOSS OVERALL FACTORY,
525 EAST 12TH ST.

DESIGNER OF
SILK UNDERWEAR.
Must have factory experience in production.
H. BERLINER.
729 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON MEN'S NECKWEAR. GOLDMAN, SIMMONS & CO., 750 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Exp. power machine operators, ladies' garments, must be first-class, steady work. NURSERY & STUDENTS' OUTFITTING CO., 1061 W. 7th st.

INSTRUCTOR, Rowley Electric sewing machines. Experience not necessary, will train. Address box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Woman millinery power machine operator. Must be experienced and fast operator. Apply UNITED MILLINERY, 547 So. Broadway, 3rd floor.

FIRST class fancy presser, good pay and steady work. SYCAMORE DYE WORKS, 1111 W. Sycamore.

MILLINERY apprentices wanted for work in exclusive shop. Apply Helen and Martha, 832 S. FIGUEROA.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS & machine operators. Apply 8th floor, BULLOCK-SCHUTTE CO., 940 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced trimmers on men's fait hats. COHN-LAZERUS HAT CO., 937 So. Los Angeles st.

EXPERIENCED makers and trimmers. GOODWEAR MILLINERY CO., 815 Br., 818 So. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED finishers on gowns. No others need apply. GL. 1001.

WANTED—Exp. operator on power machine for shirts. 305 S. LOS ANGELES.

ALL-AROUND FITTER in STITCHING RM. 181 N. LOS ANG. ST. MILLS SHOE CO.

SPRAY girl with some experience on electric furniture. 3807 MONETA.

MILLINERY makers experienced. Apply Helen and Martha, 832 S. Figueroa.

To Learn Trades

LADIES WANTED TO LEARN OPERATING HEMSTITCHING, BONNAZ EMBD., BUTTONHOLE, TUCKING
POWER MACH. DRESSMAKING, DRAFTING & CUTTING. 224 S. SPRING, R. 324

NEED 7 MORE GIRLS TO PREPARE ON COMPTOMETER, FOR CALLS NOW UNABLE TO FILL. DAY-NITE CLASSES. HEINS COMPT. SCHL., 541 DOUGLAS BG.

MacDONALD'S Hair Dressing College offering special rates. Oldest and largest. 732 S. BROADWAY. TUcker 3674.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught by experts in shop where you get real chocolate dipping exp. 1306 Glendale Blvd. DR. 7180

FRANCES MILLINERY SCHOOL, 722 Brunson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.

MAKE big money at home doing spare work and time. 289 W. 58TH ST. 104

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

SECRETARY-steno., A-1 connection $150
STENO.-bkkpr., steno., gen. fac. exp. $150
BKKPR.-steno., gen. fac. exp. $150
BKKPR.-steno., figure number $135
BKKPR.-steno. auto exp. ..... $110-$125
STENO.-asst. bkkpr., downtown $110
BKKR. bkkpr. ..... Open
STENO., ins. exp. ..... Open
STENO., under 27, A-1 ref. $110
STENO.-clerk, auto exp. $100
COMPT. & key punch opr. $100
TYPIST-clerk $90
STENO., near-by ..... Open
STENO., steno. pool $90
TYPIST, southwest $85
BEGINNER typist, H. & grad. $80
FINANCIAL CORP'N, SECRETARY (Agcy.) 711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

STENO., high grade legal ..... Open
SHIPR., $125; gr.-assistr ins. exp. $125
STENO., DICT. $110
STENO., SHIPR. $100
STENO., light bkkpg., young $100
TYPIST, advertising exp., future $100
STENO., biller, paint exp. $100
STENO., order typing $90
STENO., young $85
STENO., some labelling $85
TYPIST, $75; file exper. $75
ORDER clerk, grower $65
SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 714 FINANCIAL CITIES BLDG. Vas. 4200. 7TH & SPRING. Van. 4200.

STENO., gen. clk., elec. $75
STENO.-steno., whsle. $110
STENO.-typ., $90; bkg. rm. cr. $100
TEMP. steno., several $100
STENO.-steno., medical $100
STENO., young $85
STENO., motor exp. $100
TYPIST, at figures, $75. ..... $75
LEGAL steno., small set bus. $110
SALESLADY, or in rdos., Ventura $100
STENO., gen. clk., $90; exp. $100
STENO., gen. clk., Holly. $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc. Suite 901 (Agency.) 740 So. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMAN
FOR
LINGERIE SECTION
APPLY
COULTER'S 7TH AT OLIVE

TELEPHONE OPERATOR expert ..... Open
TELEPHONE OPERATOR ..... Open
STENO.-C. (2) ..... Open
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SELL GREETING CARDS

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AND
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LOS ANGELES HAT CO., 721 S. HILL.

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KOM PANTS SHOP
5125 CENTRAL AVE.

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DESIGNER OF
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Must have factory experience in production.
H. BERLINER.
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POWER MACH. DRESSMAKING, DRAFTING & CUTTING. 224 S. SPRING, R. 324

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MacDONALD'S Hair Dressing College offering special rates. Oldest and largest. 732 S. BROADWAY. TUcker 3674.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught by experts in shop where you get real chocolate dipping exp. 1306 Glendale Blvd. DR. 7180

FRANCES MILLINERY SCHOOL, 722 Brunson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.

MAKE big money at home doing spare work and time. 289 W. 58TH ST. 104

WANTED—HELP—Female

To Learn Trades

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING
SPECIAL OFFER
FOR THOSE EMPLOYED.
NIGHT CLASSES
FORMING NOW.
TERMS $5 PER WEEK.
CAN YOU SPARE THAT MUCH?
TO LEARN THIS WONDERFUL TRADE!
IS NOT UNUSUAL TO EARN
$50 PER WEEK.
ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR PRESENT JOB? ARE YOU GETTING ANYWHERE?
THE DEMAND FOR GOOD DIPPERS IS GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY EVERYWHERE. IF YOU CAN'T LEARN BY MY SIMPLE SYSTEM YOU CAN'T LEARN ANY OTHER WAY.
SO GET IN ON THIS CLASS
BY ALL MEANS.
IT WILL BE THE BEST THING YOU EVER DID FOR YOUR LIFE.
NOTICE
FOR 1 WEEK LONGER
MY SPECIAL 2 WEEKS
DAY-NIGHT COURSE
WILL BE CONTINUED.
ALL INFORMATION GIVEN BY
APPOINTMENT ONLY.
ALICE LLOYD
HOLLY. 2465.

Household and Domestic

EMPLOYERS all over Southern Calif. who want 1st-class servants, naturally call us because of our service, where only best help are used. 1) 2474 good cooks, coupled & amazed housework workers to list with MRS. SMITH'S AGENCY, 4608 Clanalde Dr., Beverly Hills. OXf. 4706—5706.

WANTED—Middle-aged or elderly woman-loved housekeeper; Catholic or Spanish preferred. Must be refined, parents employed; two daughters, 12 and 16. Wages $30. Give exact references and particulars in first letter. Address 1118 E. YALE ST., Fullerton.

NEAT, refined white or Spanish girl, general housework; plain cooking, occasional care of children; home, all conveniences; $60 per month; hour laundry; good home, wages $50. PHONE 307-760.

COMPETENT woman, cooking, first helper, infants nursery. Perm. pos. Small family, Hermosa Beach until October 1st. Good sal. and home. Must have local ref. Apply 24 Rosita Place, Hermosa. Ph. 4361.

WANTED—White woman, good cook, neat, capable & willing, good disposition. Must have good reference, family of Adults, new suburban residence. Give phone number & address. Address P, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT EXPERIENCED SECOND MAID FOR PERMANENT POSITION IN BEVERLY HILLS. IN REPLY STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS P, BOX 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—General housekeeper care of aged woman, family of 2 adults. No washing. Prefer one sleep. Mondays to Saturdays. 1825 LEXINGTON ST., NEAR BUNGALOW. Call all day 9am. 1925.

WANTED—Young lady cook, must be able to prepare delicious food and must be up to grade of high class home; $100 wages. Apply at COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Corona, Calif.

WHITE woman for general housework, must be good cook, neat and clean. Age 25-40. Reference, no encumbrance. Wages $70 mo. Laundry. Family of 4 adults. Telephone WA. 1988.

WHITE cooks, general workers, mothers' helpers can always get work in L. A., Hollywood, etc. Courtesy at MELROSE EMPLOYMENT, 1737 N. VINE. 409 CANON DR., Beverly Hills.

STUDENT girl to do cooking for couple, small bungalow, Priv. rm. and bath. Breakfast and dinner. Wonderful opportunity, not earning way thru school. Address M. L. P.O. box 78, Sta. C.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECOND MAID, PERMANENT POSITION IN HOLLYWOOD HILLS. STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS P, BOX 227, TIMES OFFICE.

COME TO THE OCEAN.
Wanted at once, A-1 domestic help. Wages $40 to $50. Call at 25 Marine Bldg., Ocean Park, or address EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Santa Monica, Ph. 23342.

PRACTICAL, kind middle aged woman to cook, help with baby & do light housework. Good home, small apt. 2 adults. Good wages. Phone WA. 2913 or write box 319 IDAHO AVE. Santa Monica.

WANTED—AT ONCE
25 WOMEN FOR DOMESTICS &
COOKING IN STATE HOMES.
SCOTTAND EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
121 ARIONA, SANTA MONICA 24068

BONDED SERVICE AGENCY, 135 So. 3rd. $100, $80. Second maids, $60, $65, $75. Couples, cook, butler, housemen, $175. Cook, general & butler, man, country, 3 in family, $150. Generals.

NEAT, healthy, unincumbered Christian woman. Light housekeeping, wait on elderly lady living alone, Cal. 2807, or call 2911 MANITOU AVE.

MIDDLE-AGED woman as housekeeper, motherless home. Fond of children. Excellent home. 2225 S. HOPE ST. Phone 2-2.

COMP'TON CALIF.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER, YOUNG GIRL (through school.) Good home with responsible people. Nice room. Phone Ban. 2345 or call Mon.day VE. 7963. 5435 10TH AVE.

SCANDINAVIAN woman (Danish pref.) can secure position as baker in small bakery in the country, $40 mo. Route 1, box 184, REDONDO BEACH.

WANTED—Girl to cook breakfast and do some downstairs work in high-class bungalow. 2525 W. WILSHIRE, cor. Coronado. Fitzroy 0815.

COUPLE employed want ref. capable honest man to care for girl 7 & wife to do light housework in modern home. Call 445 Farm, to unincumbered woman. Address R. box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Good plain cooking. Must be neat, capable & willing. Apply 4451 VICTORIA PARK DR. Five car to Windsor.

GOOD home, small wages for young girl, in exchange for light services in home of mother and daughter. Address P, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN to make beds and help around house, 2 in family. Must be good and neat. Apply 371 N. ALTA VISTA. Monrovia. Phone Elue 247.

WANTED—White girl or woman, plain cook-ing, family of 2 children. No heavy washing or cleaning. Must be experienced. 328 S. LUCERNE BLVD. WH. 5207

WHITE woman for general housework and plain cooking, 2 children. Ref. req. 825 CRESCENT DR. Beverly Hills. OX. 3756.

HOUSEKEEPER in private home all adults, lady that would appreciate a good home, good salary to responsible party. 626 LA-TEVA TER. near Fulton.

WANTED—Young woman to assist with housework. No laundry. Very little cooking. $20 per mo. rm. and board and private bath. Hol. 2798.

NEAT German or Hungarian girl for general housework, 6-room flat, small family. $60. Housework reported. Address F, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

GENERAL housekeeper, about 40, in family of 2. Bung., permanent & home. Main 7703. Monday only. $12.50 wk. Phone T4629. Monday till 2 p.m.

WANTED—Girl for general housework between 20 and 40. Must be reliable and have local references. Ph. after 5 a.m. WAsh. 6282.

GIRL for general housework. Must be experienced and neat. Small family. References required. Fitzroy 0815.

HOUSEKEEPER in family of 3, small invalid, no laundry. Sunset bus to Van Ness. 1404½ Ridgewood Pl. GR. 6758.

RELIABLE white woman, general housework, good living, good pay. Must be fond of children. Local ref. Ph. WH. 5727

REFINED young woman to take complete charge of house, must be good cook, good wages. 1735 N. VAN NESS, Holly.

WHITE woman, light housework in small bungalow, couple with 5-year boy. Good home, moderate salary. EM. 4972.

WANTED—Cook and laundress (rower machine) in small hospital; $40, room, board. Apply 1227 ELYSIAN PARK AVE.

COOKS and generals, best places up to $125. SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ South Broadway.

COOK, gen., $80; housekpr., $50, $75; mother's help, $30-$60, 2d maid, wtrs., 4366 Sunset Blvd. (Agcy.) OL. 3715.

WOMAN to help with housework and care of 2 children. Good home & moderate wages. HO. 7523.

WHITE girl or woman for downstairs work and good cooking. No laundry. $50. 252 S. OXFORD. WA. 6725.

WHITE girl for general housework, 2 adults, small child. WH. 6664. 1168 HARCOURT.

GIRL for afternoons and evenings to care for baby and get dinner, two in family. Will pay $5 per week. EM. 2608.

YOUNG woman for gen. work. Good home & salary. Apply today, 331 W. 51ST ST.

NEAT, refined, white mother's helper, 402 N. IRVING BLVD. 8 car, transfer to Beverly Blvd sus.

RELIABLE young white girl to assist with baby & children. Home within 3 car tr Romaine. 5407 HAMPTON COURT

WANTED—Girl to help with housework & care of children, part time for rm. & bd. 6812 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 2319.

YOUNG white woman for general housework, 2 adults, 2 children. WA. 5234. 451 S. VAN NESS.

CAPABLE girl for housework and care of 2 school children. Home nights if desired. 4311 CIMARRON.

MOTHER'S helpers, lovely home for right kind of girl, 20-30, no cooking, children, stay on place. 2318 N. COMMONWEALTH

1-RM house and dinner in exchange for supporting evening meal. Ideal location. 1627 FULLER AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Reliable girl, good cook, general housework, family of 4. 2500 10TH AVE. EM. 1440.

EXPERIENCED girl, general housework, must be good cook, city references. German preferred. 3 in family. HE. 7080.

WANTED, woman living close in to care for 5-yr. child. Write KELLAR, 1348 INGRAHAM

YOUNG lady asst. to exchange few hrs.' service for separate rm. and bath. No objections to colored. HO. 2522.

WOMAN, middle-aged, for general housework. Must be neat. Small family. $15 mo. 1344 W. 36TH ST.

GIRL for general housework. Must be good cook. Room on place. References. WE. 7288. 241 S. NORTON AVE.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—A woman to do general housework. 2 children, washing. $50 per month. WH. 5467.

WANTED—Woman to get breakfast & evening meal, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. off. Rhm. & bath & $15 mo. WA. 4724.

RELIABLE woman for general house-work. Must be fond of children. Refs. required.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants, Caretakers

A-1 COLORED cook, butler or valet in small family; MA. 1965, Rm. 15.

ETP. col. butler, wants job or valet in store, garage or bldg. 3d. 4586 S. 39th.

BUTLER or all-around houseman. 1539 W. 35TH ST. Phone 749094.

FILIPINO wishes to work hrs. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. call Fitzroy 0813, 7 to 9 a.m.

YOUNG col. man cook, butler, thoroughly exp., best refs. HU. 1410-J.

JAPANESE wants position as cook and housework in fam. $30 mo. VA. 6303.

JAPANESE—Good cook, butler, houseboy, gard., willing capable, fam'y. Main 2939

JAPANESE, economical cook wants pos. in family. Housework. MA. 4466. TOMI.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

FATHER & SON need work, painting, tinting, paper, hanging. Special prices on jobs; neat, clean, courteous mechanics. It pleases us to please you. For 1st-class low-price reliable work, call JACK MITCHELL. TR. 1816.

PAINTING & papering, reas. hours, plumbing & heating. Los Angeles rate. Glendale 31185-J.

PAINTING, TINTING
High-class, guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices. We are here. We have the material, deliver the goods. UNIVER. 1052.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, PRICES REASONABLE. WORK GUARANTEED. IMMED. SERVICE. DR. 4946.

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, tinting, kalsomining, carpenter work, general repairing, day or cont. Call ADAMS, 21043.

PAPERING, painting, calcimining, low figures. Best work; go anywhere. Know how. 584-321 WA. 9229.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, reliable house painter and paperhanger. Neat workman. Low prices. 12707.

ARTISTIC carpentry, pergolas, trellises, sun parlors, bldg houses, children's playhouses at the lowest, reasonable. TR. 0549.

PAINTING, tinting, $3 rm. and up, finest of kitchens. Furnish material. HUm. 59155.

PLASTER & hardwood finisher, expert and reliable. Ref. PHONE 880-731.

CARPENTER—$2.50 day or on contract jobs. Prompt, efficient work. AT. 2-1-1.

PAPERHANGING, TINTING & PAINTING $2.50 per rm. and up. HU. 6241-W.

PAPERING, paint, flat, plaster rep., reas. 4-24ft GRELCK in Holly, HE. 06119.

PAINTING, artistic training and Decorating. HU. 1082.

CARPENTER, remodeling & repairing a specialty. Prices reas. W. THOMPSON, 84708

CARPENTER, day or contract, floor & screen porches a spec. Capitol 6012.

PAINTER wants work, day or contract. Phone MR. PAINTER. 21 Hill St.

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING, 1267 CLAY ST. TR. 0718.

A. GOODEY, PAINTING, DECORATING, 1207 MANHATTAN PL. WASH. 1. 29772

H-S carpenter, climbing, repairing, 14 yrs. in per. H. A. Wells, 258 E. 65th. TR. 1st.

CARPENTER, A-1 finisher, flat, day or job, small work. TR. 0549.

PAINTING, tinting, lettering, exterior, $7 a day or contract. V-2. Wood.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, years of experience. TR. 0541.

PAPER hanging my specialty; do my own work; reasonable rates. ME. 52271.

TINTING, repapering, painting, clean, careful work. Rees. Atlantic 5261.

CARPENTER, good day or contract. No job too small. 1241 Glenn.

CARPENTER—Day or cont. New or repair, anything, anywhere. Garfield 3442.

Day Work

FLOORS CLEANED, WAXED, FINISHED BY ELECTRIC MACHINE. WINDOW & HOUSE CLEANING. WM. HELD, Ex. 0266.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchen cabinets washed by experienced man; reliable, work today. Miller, 5620.

AUTO mechanic will repair your car at home garage at night. All work guaranteed. Ph. MA. 3266.

SWEDISH exp. housecleaner, floor polisher, LUNDQUIST, 667 Coronado. GRE. 2-1-1.

JAPANESE young man, 2nd house cleaner, wants day work. SAKAMOTO. AZ. 2000.

WANTED—Odd jobs. GEO. VALENTINE-elder. Phone Agency "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

MEN, woman wants sewing or light housework, $2 day. 744 65th st., Inglewood.

HOUSECLEANING, floor wax, polish, window cleaning. AZ. 2000.

ALL-AROUND man wants work, any kind; housecleaning, whs. wdw, cut lawns, AV. 1119.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day's or half day's work. AT. 2641.

WRECKING crew, 3 men, 2 trips, rings on house, cleaning lots, all kinds wk. 70217.

HIGH-powered vacuum, house, windows, fix, cleaned & vaxed, equipt. HU. 2174-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

CAPABLE woman with executive ability wishes to manage business or apartment house. Best of references as to honesty and character. Address X, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman, retired, educated, experienced, desires position as companion, governess, or hostess in home or club. Address Y, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEWOMAN passed middle age, position companion to lady alone in apt. or flat. Excellent reader, musician. Kept woman. Low price. 12707.

ARTISTIC carpentry, pergolas, trellises, sun parlors, bldg houses, children's playhouses at the lowest, reasonable. TR. 0549.

PAINTING, tinting, $3 rm. and up, finest of kitchens. Furnish material. HUm. 59155.

PLASTER & hardwood finisher, expert and reliable. Ref. PHONE 880-731.

CARPENTER—$2.50 day or on contract jobs. Prompt, efficient work. AT. 2-1-1.

PAPERHANGING, TINTING & PAINTING $2.50 per rm. and up. HU. 6241-W.

PAPERING, paint, flat, plaster rep., reas. 4-24ft GRELCK in Holly, HE. 06119.

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PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, years of experience. TR. 0541.

PAPER hanging my specialty; do my own work; reasonable rates. ME. 52271.

PAINTING, repapering, painting, clean, careful work. Rees. Atlantic 5261.

CARPENTER, good day or contract. No job too small. 1241 Glenn.

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FLOORS CLEANED, WAXED, FINISHED BY ELECTRIC MACHINE. WINDOW & HOUSE CLEANING. WM. HELD, Ex. 0266.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchen cabinets washed by experienced man; reliable, work today. Miller, 5620.

AUTO mechanic will repair your car at home garage at night. All work guaranteed. Ph. MA. 3266.

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YOUNG woman, retired, educated, experienced, desires position as companion, governess, or hostess in home or club. Address Y, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEWOMAN passed middle age, position companion to lady alone in apt. or flat. Excellent reader, musician. Kept woman. Low price. 12707.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

WANTED, by elderly refined lady, rooms & board & small wages, in exchange for light housework, or care for invalid in small family. V, box 257, TIMES OFF.

CHRISTIAN, elderly housekeeper, good worker, good cook, wants position in small family, $30 mo. Write or call 1127 E. 41st pl., nr. Central. 37TH ST.

REFINED English girl desires pos. in sm. family, no laundry. Ref. Call after 10 a.m. BE. 6094.

WOMAN wants position as cook on ranch or at sea level; couple. Address Y, box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE Christian woman wants position assistant housekeeper in 1st class apt. house. Refs. Dr. 0848.

EXP. Spanish housekeeper wishes general housework; understands English. Phone 1 block from BROADWAY.

ELDERLY lady wishes housekeeping, companion, caretaker, city or country. Ph. DRexel 07463.

WANTED—Position in mothering home or care of semi-invalid by middle-aged nurse. Call WH. 1264.

FRENCH lady wants to work 4 hours mornings from 9 to 1 o'clock. Phone 10 to 12 o'clock. TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman will do housework or care for children for room & board. V, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

SWEDISH girl wishes position as cook or housekeeper in small family, wages $25. DU. 7851 morn.

INTELLIGENT competent woman as chaperon-companion, housekeeper, upright, refined. Address Y, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or practical nurse. B. CHANET, Altadena 1844.

EXP. cook, laundress, wants work, 2 in family, no objection to go to ranch. 217 SOUTH SOTO.

EXPD. 16 yrs. exp. Hotel, apt., full charge. 1 P.M. Address V, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER with child wants a position in motherless home. Good cook. 2518 Rose ave., Venice.

WANTED by middle aged woman—housekeeper or care of children or mother's helper. Inq. 3501 E. 1st.

HOUSEKEEPER with child wants work in motherless home with child. Address V, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT housekeeping in motherless home; cozy boy, 7 yrs. Ref. VE. 7462 after 6 p.m. Address V, box 1359, TIMES BRANCH.

KIND middle-aged lady wishes to care for motherless home. city. Address V, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED mother's son desire work in private family in or out of city. Phone DR. 8241.

MIDDLE-AGED refined sisters want charge of adult home, flat or cozy ground floor. Trustworthy. Address V, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

LET me make you over new. Your home or mine. Ladies & elderly people. Best of references. Reasonable. Ph. NURSE, AX. 1267.

NURSE will board and care for elderly, nervous or chronic patients. Homelike atmosphere. From $45 monthly. HU. 1527

LICENSED graduate, masseuse, & practical nurse, desires patient going west. Phone 840076.

NURSE wants work by week, day or 24 hr. References. RR. 1417. HU. 8018-J.

NURSE wants to care for invalid, assist with light duties. 54404.

KIND, efficient nurse will take patient in her home. Rees. Dr. 7060.

EXPERIENCED UNIVERSITY NURSE WANTS WORK. AT. 6119.

PRACTICAL nurse, very successful with my patients. No LIFTING. VA. 9023.

PRACT. nurse, 5 yrs. maternity, any case, $25 week. 1211 LOMA VISTA DRIVE, LONG BEACH.

HOUSEKEEPER, elder, full charge, competent, reliable, 15 years local experience, desires position. BE. 6909 or TA. 8000.

BY capable book-keeper and stenographer, 5 yrs. exp. in escrow, banking, lumber and construction. AX. 5682.

EXP. stenotypist. Addressograph operator. Excellent history. Address R, box 248, TIMES BRANCH.

OFFICE POSITIONS, NO AGENCY BUSINESS. INTERVIEWS CLOSE. 644 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 3122.

STENO., legal exp. Moderate sal. Half or all. Address R, box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and book-keeper, 3 yrs. with present employer, desires position; will consider small salary. Address V, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY steno, rapid, good appearance, some ability. Wa. 1342.

STENO.-BKPR., dict., cor., 10 yrs. exp., legal or otherwise. Ga. 1264. Sun. or ev.

POSITION by competent stenographer to begin with moderate salary. Call MA. 4900

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POSITION. AT. 7014.

P. B. X. OPERATOR & general office work. Experienced. 12707.

BKPR.-Typist, cashier, auto club. Garage exp. Mod. sal. TU. 2161.

CAPABLE stenographer wants position, be gin with moderate salary. Call MA. 4900

STENO., capable energetic, local experience. Light bookkeeping. GA. 2556.

STENOG., ref., to retain pres. Local exp. Phone EMpire 9087.

Nurses

PRACTICAL nurse open for case Sept. 1. Refers. Best treatment, $4-$5 per day. Middle-aged or elderly people. Light housework if desired. $25 per week. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

REF. elderly lady wants room in priv. home in exch. for companionship. Call MRS. GRAHN, 84th, 5629 before 12 m.

AMER. lady, grad cook, desires position in home in Dunsmuir high school, Address BOX 262, Tujunga, Calif.

STUDENT wants board, room and $10 mo. in exchange for light housework, mornings & evenings. Call MA. 4900.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants general housework or mother's helper and to cooking. Phone AT. 5843.

AN exp. woman wants cooking & housework, $25. Rees refs. 1005 W. 6th st. RM. 421

EXP. cook and 2nd girl, friends. Ph. Br. 4628.

WANTED by exp. col. maid, half day. Gen. housework. AT. 2766.

WANTED, Young woman will do general housework. 50c hour. Phone Ga. 4590.

CHAMBERMAID, all or half day. 13 rm. experience. Atlantic 0618.

½ TIME work by neat colored girl. Exp. Good cook. BU. 8487-W.

KOREAN girl wants cook's job in private family. TU. 7608.

GENERAL housework, girl, good cook, Non-Am. Wages, $30. 581-706.

REL. German wants pos. genl. housework, small family, $10 wk. 245 S. FLOWER.

WANT housemaid or mother's helper. Good references. AX. 5682.

YOUNG German woman wants apt. house work 2 hrs. day. DR. 5282.

WANT ½ day morning work, good cook & laundress. AT. 6142.

R. girl wants job doing light work in afternoon. Ph. Hum. 8487-W.

HOUSEKEEPING in adult family, good cook. Ref Metro, 6704. Room 1298.

YOUNG col. woman wishes general housework or plain cooking. Ph. HU. 8179.

WOMAN wants position in family of adults. Cooking and gen. work. Ph. AV. 6501.

HOUSEKEEPER, nurse, city, country. At work 1530 McDUFF, near Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

CATERING to particular employers who appreciate our careful investigation of any domestic employees we send. Stenciling is highly trained cooks, couples etc. Your listing is given instant attention at MELBURTH'S AGEY., OX. 4708, 3702 Wilshire.

COMPETENT trustworthy woman (nurse) wants position as housekeeper in refined Christian home of elderly couple or business people. Will leave city. Phone 807-477 or address X, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY, good cook wants position as housekeeper in gentleman's home or cook on ranch for man. Address ALMA QUICK, 457 Midway, R. 1, box 81, Bellflower, Calif.

GRADUATE nurse, 40 unincumbered, good cook and housekeeper, careful driver, wishes position with elderly person or semi-invalid. Write for interview. V, A. R. 627 W. 76th St., L. A.

NATURALIZED German lady wants permanent housekeeping job, good plain cooking, can take full charge. Adults only. No flats or apt. $18 $20 week. Main 2906 626 N. HILL, city.

PART time work in refined home, wanted by ambitious girl att. bus. col. free after 2:30. All sat. & Sun. BOTDEN, PR. 6903.

CZECHO-Slovak girl wishes position. Competent, reliable, experienced cook, with best local ref. WH. 5368, 521 S. ROSSMORE AVE.

WHITE woman with girl 3 yrs. old wishes housework. Work reasonable. Plain cook. Prefer in Hollywood. 1435 N. ALFRED ST. HE. 03406-J.

RELIABLE col. girl wants position, laundry and even, meals, $18 wk. No Sundays. Call HUm. 4137-J. Monday & Monday afternoon.

GOOD housekeeper wishes position for elderly or couple employed where work will be appreciated. Address X, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD COOK wishes place to work part time for comfortable room and board and small wages. Hours to suit. Phone MRS. PRESTON, HE. 4945.

LADY with 18-yr.-old boy would like housekeeping. Prefer elderly couple or motherless home. Can furnish ref. 449 W. 27TH ST.

COLORED girl wants day, ½ day or housework, also few hours work in vicinity of Beverly Blvd. & Norton Ave. MR. 0280.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position as nurse or housekeeper or cook. 127 S. HUNTINGTON PARK, Ph. DR. 8060.

FRENCH lady, good cook and housekeeper, wants small family. Ref. Mrs. F. PLANTUREL, 1916 Rock Glen ave., Glendale.

WAITRESS, cooks, maids, general housework, references. GILBERT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 143½ S. Belvy.

COMPETENT German cook and second maid (friends together). Phone Trinity 1927. (Agency.)

LIGHT housework, cook evening meal, or do not room work. DU. 2048.

REFINED, capable maid, col., cooking downstairs or ute. wk. Phone, fam. HU. 3836-W.

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple or elderly couple, no children. WE. 4260-J.

YOUNG col. girl wants housework or care of children, whole or ½ day. AX. 4902.

COL. woman, 1st class maid, wants sew, housework. Ref. No. 3rd. WE. 34317-J.

EXCELLENT dinner and party cook. Tele phone 769-074.

RELIABLE colored woman wants steady job as general housework. AT. 8434.

MIDDLE aged woman, housework. Small pay. 406 N. ARDMORE AVE.

GOOD col. girl wants job as cook or maid, ½ days. HU. 9046. Mrs. Johns.

A-1 COL. girl, gen. housework, wages $25. Home in private family. Ph. 7-1-1.

COMP. white woman, position in good family, good cook. Refs. Ph. ING. 8742-R-3

DAY work, cooking, by intelligent white woman. WM. 6366.

SITUATION wanted, Cooking or cook & downstairs work. $20. Bath. 582-004.

COLORED girl as mother's helper to care for children. Ph. Alg. 4536.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, Envelope at home. Rel. Dunn.

COL. girl wants ½ or all day work by week. HU. 4112-J.

EXP. cook and 2nd girl. Friends. Ph. BE. 4526.

COL. gen. house, A-1 cook, with city references. DEL. 1296-J-4.

NEAT, colored girl wishes general housework in private family. MEt. 5674.

EXP. Swedish girl wishes pos. housework; no cooking. Ph. Ex. 1899.

1ST-CLASS cook wants position in private family. 8164½ S. Spring, st. MR. 8009.

COL. girl wants ½ day work, west or hour. Call 1 to 2 p.m. at 6136 Denker ave.

MOTHER with boy, 14, wishes work. TU. 2611. Apt. 7.

RUS. col. student will assist light housework, for room. Ph. DR. 8458.

FIRST class (col.) cook for private family, best wages. UNIV. 6408.

PART time maid service & sewing. Apt. house pref. Ref. DU. 5827.

WANTED, by exp. experienced colored girl, second maid or mornings. AZ. 5886.

COOK with high-grade tea-room experience wants position. Ref. DRexel 4008.

AN exper. col. girl wants work, 2c home nights. Call DElaware 8487.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

EXPERT maker of gowns, frocks, smart tailored suits, desires a few more customers for work. Fort, each. Home or out. Reasonable, ref. Gladstone 3757.

SMART DRESSES AND COATS, ALTERATIONS, HOME OR OUT. PRICES REASONABLE. PH. UN. 2702.

DESIGNER, capable for factory or east, establishment, desires pos. pk. any time after 6 p.m. Ph. Dr. 4820, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8.

DRESSES, gowns, coats, correct lines, great. Clever remodeling, 15 day. Home, out. DR. 8264.

DRESSMAKING, afternoon, evening gowns, tailored; refs. $4 per day. BR. 9450. MRS. JAMES.

COATS, furs, dresses, at 2208 S. UNION, or out by day. $4. BEacon 8501.

DRESSMAKER, specialty coats or capes, reduced rates. $4.50 per day. DR. 0796.

GOWNS, dresses, latest draping, good fitting, good detail $4. BEacon 4503.

CLEVER, good remodeling, reduced rate, $4.50 day. Phone 07766.

DRESS mkr., expert on evg. gowns, formerly with Marshall-Field's, Chicago, HE. 5073

SMART dresses, your home, $3.50 a day. EM. 1810 Sundays or evenings.

PLAIN sewing in my home, children's clothes a specialty. Very reas. Dol. 0997.

GOWNS and alterations by exp. dressmaker, $4 day. Mrs. Williams, ME. 4963.

CHILDREN'S sewing, experienced, artistic, fast. DR. 7776.

DESIGNER and maker of frocks with individuality. Clever remodeling. Ph. 599726

EXP. dressmaker wants work at house or out by day. Phone DRexel 5455.

4-1 SEAMSTRESS, look after family work and sew, all kinds sewing, curtains, etc. 4804.

NEEDLEWORK, all kinds; by refined woman. BE. 4945.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, plain and fancy, $3.50 day. AT. 8069.

1ST CLASS dressmaking; also curtains & drapes. Day, $4. Phone VE. 03058.

COLORED dressmaker. In your home. Dressmaking, remodeling. GA. 2951.

DRAPER, curtains, plain sewing, mending, darning, etc. HU. 4396-W.

GOWNS ensemble suits, your home or mine, very reas. Wilshire 4507.

COATS, dresses, ensemble suits specialty. Home service. DR. 7992.

DRESSMAKER, alterations & made-over specialty. Children's clothes. HU. 6945-12

PRACTICAL NURSE, KIND AND COMPETENT. VA. 8013.

DRESSMAKING—Will go out by day or at home. MISS WILLIAMS, DR. 2913.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—By competent pianist, accompaniment work with voice, violin or chorus, or organist director position. Have considerable library of well selected octavo anthems for quartet or chorus work. Address Y, box 252, TIMES OFFICE, or write 3028 THIRD AVE.

EXPERT designer, draper, finisher, ladies' clothes. Pleats, France Level prices. Nellie DESIGNER, 870 So. RAMPART.

REFINED chorus girl wants work, week or day. HU. 8486-J.

Day Work and Laundresses

WHITE woman, exp., wants washing, ironing & cleaning. Quick, willing worker, who gives perfect satisfaction. AN. 6146

COL., wants day, half day or housework. Also 2 rms. for light housekeeping. 1717½ Byrd, A. Norton. ME. 02507.

COMPETENT reliable white laundresses and housecleaners; phone Trinity 1927. SWEDISH AGENCY.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS, CURTAINS, ETC. CALLED FOR, DEL. EM. 1040.

NATURALIZED German lady wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning. $2.70 day. HE. 1891.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants bundles to bring home. Good work & quick service. $1.50 per doz. Hum. 8350-J.

RELIABLE German woman wants work by the day, laundry or cleaning. $2.50 a day. DR. 6820.

A NEAT reliable young woman, colored, wishes light cleaning or laundry by the hour. Phone DRexel 5455.

LIGHT cleaning, colored laundress, work by 30c per hr. Tuesday, Wed. Thurs. Broadway 0316.

EXP. white laundress & housecinr., knows how to work quick, willing, go anywhere. Perfectly reliable & dependable. 780617.

COLORED laundress wants work! Go out or take home. Atlantic 0633.

COLORED woman wishes work by the day. HU. 6975-W.

COLORED woman, gen. housework. HU. 6975-W.

WANTED—By colored woman work by day, good laundress. HU. 8040-M.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work and Laundresses

COLORED girl wants housework, 1 or 2 in family. DR. 1321.

A-1 laundress, curtains, lingerie, family laundry, reas. 740 Grand View. Pt. 0981.

DAY work, white laundress, cleaning. HU. 6704-W.

COLORED girl wants work by the week, whole or ½ day. HU. 8606-J. City refs.

WANT to work by day, 4 days week. Phone Hum. 7868-W.

EXP. col. wid wants day or ½ day work. HU. 6806.

FIRST-class white family laundress wants work. Wilshire 3087.

WOMAN LAUNDRESS LACE CURTAINS AT HOME. $ PR. FOR $1. DR. 8941.

GERMAN laundress wants day work, $3 per day. 808 W. 11th St. A. KRAUSE.

DAY work and bundles to bring home, by experienced laundress. DR. 8071.

EXPERIENCED laundress, cleaner, in and around Hollywood. GR. 3151. No bats.

LAUNDRESS, white, family washing, rest. 2626 N. ALVARADO. CLOSE, DR. 7996.

RELIABLE woman wants ½ day wk. Will cook dinner. HU. 8412-W.

EXPERT LAUNDRESS WISHES BUNDLES. FANCY OR ANY KIND. DR. 0812.

WOMAN wants day work or bundles. 1844 EAST 51ST ST. AX. 4710.

COLORED reliable woman wants ½-day work by week. HU. 2719-W.

EXP. white woman wants day work, any kind. $1. PHONE AX. 4524.

NEAT colored girl wishes day's work or half day by week. HU. 6625-J.

LAUNDRY done rese. at home. Will call for & deliver. MRS. KETCHAM. AT. 9074.

WANTED BY EXP. LAUNDRESS, BUNDLES TO TAKE HOME. HU. 6178-J.

LAUNDRESS, bundle washings, take home, rough dry or dn. Called, 2c. AX. 3610.

WANT day work or ½ day, cooking, housework. WE. 34321.

REFINED lady desires any kind of work by the day or hour. ANG. 7704.

COL. woman wants day work, any kind, good worker. TU. 5060.

EXP. col. girl wants ½ days or cleaning. TU. 1965-J.

WHITE lady wants laundry, cleaning or work in restaurant evenings. AT. 9715.

COL. woman wants half days work. DU. 07055.

A-1 LAUNDRESS call for and deliver bundles. Reasonable. ME. 5977.

DAY WORK WANTED.

HU. 5019-W.

COL. woman, A-1 laundress, wants day work. Ex. PR. 06016.

DAY work or general housework. AXridge 5419.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, laundress. Ph. HU. 3085-W.

SWEDISH laundress, first-class, wants work by day. Rest ref. PA. 2264.

EFFICIENT young woman wants morning work. No Sundays. Call HU. 6540-J.

DAY work, laundry, or cleaning. Experienced, reliable. HU. 6806.

RELIABLE col. woman, whole or ½ day, wk., by day or week. HU. 8247.

FAST worker wants day work or half day mornings. HU. 6174-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

MAN & wife, honest and reliable, white Americans. Good local ref. Like position as caretakers during owner's absence, or take position in private family. Wife A-1 cook and housekeeper, Husband good all-round man and care of yard, privy car. MAIN 3190, call Room 1.

COUPLE, Finnish, 45, 48, wife good housekeeper, man handy with automobile and driving or serving. No objection to country. Will leave city. Start work Address V, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED colored couple wish position as chauffeur and maid, in or out of city. Both accept good wages. Will do maid and janitor or will work separately. Call A. 3. 6000, Rm. 2.

WANTED—Management of apartments or housekeeping houses on commission basis by experienced man and wife. Best of references. CALL MITCHELL, Trinity 3207.

PRIME Trinity lettuce, very fine; complete route, also Hollywood, Beverly Hills section, etc. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY, Trinity 1927.

W. H. SMITH EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 4108 CENTRAL AVE. HELP FURNISHED PROMPTLY. CALL HU. 8505. EXPERIENCED AUTO & DOMESTIC HELP.

FARM work wanted by Spanish couple from Castilla. Call at 647 N. BROADWAY, or phone Tucker 52293. No objection to going to farm or ranch.

RELIABLE man and wife to take care of small ranch, apartment, bungalows or anything. Just from New York. 854-694.

YOUNG married couple desire pos. in fam. Man is chauff. & gen. handyman, 582-202.

A-1 cook & chauffeur, best local reference, none may object. Desire position in private family. Call 1090-R, Rosalie.

COUPLE A-1 cook and butler, best city references. Address V, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT—Apt. house work by colored girl as maid and husband as porter. Both exp. Call DRexel 4420.

COL. couple, reliable, with good local ref. MUST HAVE HOME. Phone 37126, ANDERSON.

COUPLE, capable cooks, want employment, Main 2902, Apt. 2.

GOOD Japanese gardener & wife want pos. in priv. family. 1043 S. Normandie Ave.

WANTED—

To Rent

Houses

WILSHIRE OFFICE
3700 WILSHIRE BLVD.
DRexel 1496. RENTAL DEPT.

There is a great demand for unfurnished homes to rent. If you have a bungalow or larger house for lease, call MRS. LEMB.

WILL PAY $1000 MONTHLY RENTAL OR MORE.

A family of two adults desire one-year lease on a beautifully furnished home in exclusive residential district in Los Angeles, or Beverly Hills. Must have 3 master bedrooms and room for 2 servants, spacious grounds with a tennis court, or space for one. Call Mrs. Lehr.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

WANTED—BY SEPT. 1ST, 6 OR 7-ROOM modern, up to date bungalow, with automatic water heater and double garage. Hollywood or Wilshire, by family established in nice home, who will take good care of your property and be permanent. Rent must be reasonable. PR. 7903 or VA. 8071, Monday.

WANT furnished home, 3 bedrooms, about Sept. 1st, in Hollywood. Must be good location and nicely furnished. I am responsible party and can furnish best of references. Will lease for 6 months or year, not over $100 month. Phone Agents, VE. 01111.

WANT to rent now with priv. to buy Jan. 1st, 6-8 mod. home, 6 or 7 rms., Highland Pk., Holly or Annandale Vist. Rent about $65. Address V, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, 5 or 6 rm. unfurn. home, responsible party W. of Union Ave. betw. 1st and 10th sts., no grade. Address R, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

IN I. H. S. district, furn., small house with two bedrooms, at reasonable price. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, furn. house, 6-8 rms., 2 separate bedrooms & sleeping porch, de fare. Address V, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

$1800 EQUITY in $4500 income property for the rent of 5 or 6 furnished apt. or house. W. OF W. GR. 0950.

4-RM. house furnished, piano, 2 bedrms. Address R, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

6-RM. house N. of 39th st. & W. of Western; rent over $30. GILBERT 1236.

WANTED, 4 or 4 room dbl. house. Hollywood, Call Monday, WH. 4773.

Flats and Apartments

WANTED—Completely furnished 3, 4 or 5-room bungalow or flat on lease for year or longer. State full particulars and price, and whether some can be rented in building. Address X, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG couple wants 3 room furnished flat with bath & piano nr. Western & Jefferson. Must be reasonable. Address X, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

WANTED—Small private office in other office on floor. CHAPPELL, TU. 9068.

WANTED—Small store for printing office. Rent $25 to $35. BE. 4542.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Caravan will be shown to readers to meet entirely inside the phone they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all portions south of Pico, including West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Central Ave., Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Blvd.—Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Chinatown, Elysian Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will help you correctly if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

West and Northwest

ROOM WITH BATH, FIRST FLOOR, SUITABLE FOR GENTLEMAN. USE OF BILLIARD ROOM. $45 MONTH. PRINCE RUPERT APTS., 1905 INGRAHAM ST.

FINE home, lovely front rm., priv. bath, shower, 6 windows, twin beds, quiet. PHONE 71486.

2 LARGE sleeping rooms, also sleeping room, near Ambassador, 1½ blocks from N car line. Also garage. 1717½ Byrd, A. Norton. ME. 02507.

FOR lady, large front sunny room, 2 windows, in private home, suitable for 2 ladies, kitchen privileges if desired. Phone Sunday & eve.ngs, DU. 6141.

UNUSUALLY attractive rm., with piano, for 2 gentlemen; also room for 1 gentleman; small private family, no home in garage. $20. 1707 S. FLOWER. AT. 5554.

$6 WEEK—Newly fixed, cozy, furn. 4-room apt. bath. Priv. house, 2 in apt. Mod. conv. Respectable, quiet. Gar. on 2797 W. 4 1431.

BEAUT. front rm., with balcony facing hills, tiled bath, shower adj., elegant, new, private home of 2 adults, 2 blks. Hollywood Bowl. Phone GR. 3746.

ATTRACTIVE home of Wilshire Blvd. furn. room for gentleman, every convenience. References exchanged. Garage if desired. 727 S. ARDMORE PL. 08214.

LARGE rm., sleeping porch, gar., ground floor, refined home, fruits, flowers, also small rm. $14, prefer C.A. 1906 So. ALVARADO.

WILSHIRE EXCLUSIVE HOME
4003 W. 6th st. Western. Lovely front rm. priv. bath, sh., also sel. R car. WA. 9462.

CUT YOUR RENT IN HALF. Shall my new 6-rm. bungalow very well furnished, 2 blks. from Pacific Blvd. All privileges of a home. WH. 2370.

LARGE, beautiful front furnished room, home privileges, private bath; very reasonable. 1216 VICTORIA AVE.

ROOM with twin beds, private bath. No other roomers, near 3 car. 3216 MONTEMALBAN. Phone 3-2-1-6.

BEAUTIFUL rm., also cooking priv. for car ing for lawn. Employed semi only. Address V, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOM with twin beds, private bath. No other roomers, near 3 car. 3216 MONTEMALBAN. Phone Hollywood 8316.

BEAUTIFUL rm., also cooking priv. for car ing for lawn. Employed semi only. Address V, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

ELEGANT room in priv. residence, close in, Wilshire dist. Gentlemen only. 518 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. Ex. 2-0-3-6.

TEACHER has attract. rm. in pleasant new apt. to teacher or business woman. Home privileges. 138 N. KENMORE. WA. 9462.

WILSHIRE dist., lovely rm., shower bath, or 2 refined business people; garage, pass. 1541 ELDEN PLACE.

ON quiet st. nr. 9th & Figueroa, Airy corner, front rm. $4.50, in refined family. 1029 Florida st., BE. 7240. Park & car.

624 SO. BERENDO
Lovely front room also sit. in Wilshire home. Bath, shower. R car. WA. 8428.

BEAUTIFUL rm., choice location. Call 1005 WILBRIDGE. Call sunday afternoon & evenings.

LOVELY large rm., private bath, continuous hot water, garage optional, private home. 1040 SO. BONNIE BREA. 51943.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOM, LIGHT and airy. Steam heat. Cold, hot water. Pool table, private family. Rs. 8841.

NICE FURN. RM., NEXT BATH. HOT WATER. ALWAYS CLOSET PRIV. PARK. RENT. 936 WESTMORELAND. DU. 5065

LOVELY front room in private home, meals occasionally if desired, fine location, near car. Reas. 1813 CRENSHAW BLVD.

LIVE IN A REAL HOME. EX. LOC. 1175 S. OXFORD. LOVELY RM. CON. BY W. MUSIC & YOUNG PEOPLE. DR. 705-90.

LARGE, well furn. rm., private home, nr. Ambassador Hotel. Business man or woman only. $25. WA. 8713.

WELL-furnished sunny room, connecting bath, phone & garage. No other roomers. 267060, gentleman or couple employed.

GENTLEMAN, SHARE ROOM NICE FLAT. TWIN BEDS, PRIV. SHOWER. $22.50. 127 S. RAMPART. DU. 0495.

COMFORTABLE rm., good loc., conv. to cars. 223 S. NEW HAM

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Ads may be inserted a week ad. in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

VACATION TIME

IS MADE MORE ENJOYABLE BY YOUR CHOICE OF RESIDENCE.

YOU MAY STAY A DAY, A WEEK OR A MONTH AT REDUCED SUMMER RATES AND EVERY MINUTE OF YOUR STAY WILL BE A PLEASANT ONE IN OUR LARGE, COOL SINGLES, WHERE THE FURNISHINGS, SERVICE AND ENVIRONMENT APPEAL TO THE MOST CRITICAL AND THE MANAGEMENT.
MR. & MRS. GEO. T. EDWARDS.

SINCERELY ENDEAVOR TO MAKE YOUR VISIT MOST INTERESTING.

LA SERTHA APTS.
Dunk. 2900.
902 S. OXFORD ST.
L. car, Western Ave. bus.

THE
BLASDEL ARMS.
Mrs. Mary M. Gunn, Mgr.,
SPACIOUS BACHELOR APARTMENTS.
Cool and comfortable.
TWIN BEDS.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
COURTESY AND SERVICE.
711 S. RAMPART BLVD.
One block to Westlake Pk.
Three blocks to Westlake Pk.

ATTENTION
PARTICULAR PEOPLE

SEEKING APARTMENTS WITH WILSHIRE BOULEVARD ENVIRONMENT AT HALF THE PRICE

INVESTIGATE
THE IRVING
609 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

FEATURING
SPACIOUS CLOSETS, REAL KITCHENS, DOUBLES WITH UPRIGHT BEDS, SINGLES BEAUTIFULLY WITH BOTH DOUBLE AND TWIN WALL BEDS
PRIVATE GARAGES.

NEW CUMMINGS APTS. HOTEL
OFFERS YOU MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. A REAL HOME CLOSE IN. EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. LOW RATES.
SEE MANAGER, CORNER 7TH & WITMER.

THE
TALMORE
JUST COMPLETED
Beautifully furnished singles & doubles. Every modern convenience.
SERVICE! MOST EFFICIENT.
Private phones! Unique in each apartment. R & H cars and bus.

RECHSEL ARMS
247 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. 1 CAR.
Between Ardmore & Ambassador.
BRAND NEW HIGH-CLASS AND ROOMLIKE
TWIN AND DOUBLE BEDS.
Hand-operated walk-up. Most beautiful apartments in the city.
Very Mod. Rates. WA. 8099.

WESTMORELAND ARMS APARTMENTS.

ELM AND WESTMORELAND.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF VERMONT AVE.
Very high, dry, single and double apartments, beautifully furnished, summer rates now in effect.

GIRL'S KNOLL
"HOME OF INDIVIDUALITY"
LUXURIOUS 1 BEDR., 2 BACHELOR, 2-3 ROOM APTS. FOR WOMEN OF REFINEMENT. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. ONLY 2 TENANTS ON A FLOOR.
1 BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
1 BLOCK WEST OF NORMANDIE.
1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTLAKE PARK.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 7TH ST. CAR LINE.
1 BLOCK FROM BUS ON WILSHIRE.
1 BLOCK FROM CAR ON 7TH ST.
1 BLOCK FROM BUS ON 6TH ST.
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1 BLOCK FROM CAR ON BROADWAY.
1 BLOCK FROM BUS ON HILL ST.
1 BLOCK FROM CAR ON HILL ST.
1 BLOCK FROM BUS ON OLIVE ST.
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1 BLOCK FROM BUS ON GRAND AVE.
1 BLOCK FROM CAR ON GRAND AVE.
1 BLOCK FROM BUS ON FIGUEROA ST.
1 BLOCK FROM CAR ON FIGUEROA ST.
1 BLOCK FROM BUS ON FLOWER ST.
1 BLOCK FROM CAR ON FLOWER ST.
1 BLOCK FROM BUS ON GRAND AVE.
1 BLOCK FROM CAR ON GRAND AVE.
1 BLOCK FROM BUS ON HOPE ST.
1 BLOCK FROM CAR ON HOPE ST.
1 BLOCK FROM BUS ON FIGUEROA ST.
1 BLOCK FROM CAR ON FIGUEROA

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

6 RM. bung., 1713 Park Ave. nr. Angeles Apply 1713½ Pk. DU. 9464.

6 ROOMS, furnished home, Hollywood, garage rent. 1601½ N. ALEXANDRIA. Adults only.

6-RM. Spanish bungalow, 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors, ph., $45. 1570 S. OLIVE. Rdo. 0170.

6 ROOMS & sunk, $37.50; corner lot, new paint, paper, shades, linoleum; adults. 326 ROSEMONT AVE. DU. 9263.

6-RM. home, newly furn., 2 beds, garage, $45. 1117½ S. NORMANDIE. VI. 1455.

7-RM. modern house, completely furn., 2 garages, $150. By one month. Lease only. Reference req. 14625 W. 60. UN. 0120.

7 RMS., 2 blocks to Main & Jefferson cars. 1 block to school. $45. 2041 Rosslyn Ave.

7-RM. bungalow, $40; rent, $5. 2 blocks to Main. 1 block to school. 2041 Rosslyn Ave.

7-RM. modern bungalow, completely furnished, $60. 1117½ S. Wilmer St.

7-RM. completely furn., 2 bdrms., new $45. 1117½ S. Wilmer St.

ADELAIDE, 1054, RUNS AT S.E.U.C. 7110 Adelaide Ave. ph., $45. 1054 E. 41st.

6-RM. house, bung., tile bath, cl. w., 2 bds., gar., rm. 7170 W. 81st. Rte. 61346.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, completely furn. for housekeeping, $45. 10758 S. 10TH AVE. Rte. 61347.

6-room modern bungalow, adults. 1547 COLFAX. 543-45.

3 LARGE room house, partly furnished, $30. Phone Sun. Sat., 2211½ 42ND AVE. PROS. 1774.

6-RM. house and bath, rent $ months, $35. Study Sun. Sat., 2211½ 42ND AVE. PROS. 1774.

A SHORT exceptional opportunity to rent in beautiful Los Feliz Heights, the attractively furnished 6-room home of artist's quarters, overlooking the entire city, surrounded by lovely grove, exterior completely with oriental rock, italian cypress, rustic trees; rent $75 mo.; will sell entire furnishings. Phone 24 P.M. CAMPBELL & BYRD INVESTMENT CO. 626 S. WESTERN AVE.

WINDSOR HEIGHTS—Italian stucco, 6 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; rent incl. enclosed patio and garden. $400.

9 rooms, 2 baths, on canyon. Grand piano. Beautiful home at 4 to 6 mos. Glenn. 6-2-7-1-1.

CHELSEA & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4296. VI. 4296.

6-RM. colonial bungalow, 3 bedroom, grand piano.

6178 Lexington, 6 rooms, bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, furnace.

6-room Windsor Square, new stucco bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, completely furnished.

CALL DU. 3500.

MRS. RUSH OR MRS. WOOD.
LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6TH AT OXFORD.

MUTUAL CORNER BUNGALOW—Lot 62 feet front, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 enclosed, rugs, mahogany and silver & linen. Price $4500. $1000 cash, balance rented value. Owner, 1 block to car. 1 block east of Alvarado st. 1 block east and block south. Adults.

NICELY furnished, 7-RM. H. & bungalow, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, garage, lawns, flowers, shrubbery, shade trees. Price $7500. $2000 cash, balance $50 per month. 1200 Hoke Ave., 7th & Bdwy. TU. 2471.

BY OWNER—5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, ELEGANTLY COMPLETE AND MODERN, BUNGALOW; WILL SELL OR KEEP ONE BEDROOM AND THE BAR. CLOSE IN. 1700 S. BONNIE BRAE.

BY HANDLE ALL RENTALS from 2&3 to 10 rooms. Call 1000 Wall St. Phone Metropolitan 6789.

CAMPBELL & BYRD INV. CO.
VA. 7410

MRS CARR.

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST.
Call 6270 Selma, near Vine, 1 block HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 24826. Call for appointment. Hollis 7908.

GOING to beach, will rent my 5-rm. modern bungalow at 6th & Ocean Ave., Venice, furnished to small, responsible family for month. Reasonable. 6181.

$37.50 BENTON WAY, 5 story bungalow, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, phone; garage, 4 car lines; 20 min. to city. Inquire 2610 W. 24th St. or 24 P.M.

SPANISH, 6-RM. H. (at Wilshire Blvd.); large rooms, tile baths, double garage. Completely furn. (unique) overlooking Park. 6088.

FREE RENTAL LIST.

TO ALL HOMES.
RICHARD & ROSWELL,
6401 W. 6th. DUNKIRK 1846.

OAKWOOD ST. KINGSLEY, $60. 4-rm. bung., mod. furn., rent incl. gas & elec. Call OAKWOOD 7-11-W. Sewing M. car.

BUNGALOW—Will rent my furnished home for Glendale or Pasadena. 1000 Cypress Ave., Glendale. Phone GLEN. 2697 R. K.

$40 THREE-ROOM ½ bung., 840 N. Chero-kee. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 4. Key next door. Small family preferred; first time rented. DU. 6978.

HOLLYWOOD, OWNER will rent 5-rm. clean bungalow, $40. Key at 1758 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Call HO. 7257.

AFTER AGAIN WILL YOU have such a beautiful 4-rm. bungalow at the price, 1230 LOMA DR. W. 67TH ST. CAR.

FOR RENT—$45. Furnished four-room bungalow, 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 2241 MONICA BLVD.

SMALL house with gas, light, water included, $20. 8820 W. 117TH DRIVE. West Washington car.

HOME ON WILSHIRE BLVD.
5 ROOMS, BATH, sleeping porch, large lawn, fine view. 217 PARKSIDE AVE.

5 ROOMS, FURN. OR UNFURN. Suitable for people who want service and clean, cosy, quiet, attractive home. High and dry, 20 min. to town, good for children. 4312 S. GRIFFITH. GA. 4298.

5 RMS., screen porch, built in feat, children welcome. Car 28, E. AVE. 39.

2 WEEKS' free, 5-room furnished bungalow, front, flowers, reduced to $30. 5 DWELL, 6th, Rte. 1317.

$30. CLEAN, cosy furn. 5-room bungalow, near Lincoln Park. 2015 N. MAIN.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

5 RMS., completely furn., brand new, 2 full bedrms., large closets, everything up to the minute, Hollywood dist. $60. 945 N. SPAULDING, nr. cor. Melrose, Between La Brea and Fairfax.

West and Northwest

HOLLYWOOD, attrac. 5-rm. bungalow court, Glo. gas., new garden. GR. 1097. Owner.

$35. 4111 EFFIE, near Hollywood Jct. Nicely fur. home. Suitable for couple.

$450 MANSION, 9 BEDROOMS, DRESSING RMS., BATHS. 1901 ARGYLE. HO. 3087.

6 DELE. houses, 3 rms. 2117 MONTANA. 8 blocks. MA. 1378. Owner.

South and Southwest

20 RM. home, 5 bdrms., well furn., can let 2 rms., double priv., other pd., have boy for rent. 3666 S. NORMANDIE. VI. 1455.

7-RM. modern house, completely furn., 2 garages, $150. By one month. Lease only. Reference req. 14625 W. 60. UN. 0120.

7 RMS., 2 blocks to Main & Jefferson cars. 1 block to school. $45. 2041 Rosslyn Ave.

6 RMS., completely furn., 2 beds, garage, $45. 1117½ S. Wilmer St.

6-RM. completely furn. bungalow, $45. 1117½ S. WILMER ST.

6-ROOM bung., cor., shade trees, fine locality, Adults only. WILL DEAL. 1707 W. 82nd st. TR. 0407.

6-ROOM bung., nicely fur., fenced yard, garage, $45. 1707 W. 82nd st. TR. 0407.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, completely furn. for housekeeping, $45. 10758 S. 10TH AVE. Rte. 61347.

GEN. MED. FURN. RUNG. PIANO, GARAGE. ADULTS. 301 W. 90TH PL.

6-RM. home, nicely furnished, garage, $45. 1707 W. 82nd st. TR. 0407. Owner.

5-RM. 2 beds, close to Man. Arts, U.S.C. and Dental College. 17 S. C car. Extra cot. 2714 WISCONSIN PL. UN. 2648.

6-ROOM, COMPLETELY FURN. 1 BEDROOM. 825 LIGHT, GAS, PHONE & GAR. INCLUDED. 417 W. 57TH ST. AV. 4906.

6 RM. bungalow, 30323 4th Ave. 2nd car. Rent to responsible party. 75060 for lease.

5 ROOMS, all beautifully furnished, 6yr. Large yard, newly thrown rug, linoleum, mat. 267 W. 56TH ST. TR. 17783.

5 RMS. real home, beautifully furn., screened sleeping porch, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, garage, $45. 1420 W. 80TH ST. Key at 1418 W. 80TH ST. Owner, 24 P.M.

6-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, 3 blocks car, 1 block school, $45. 1117½ S. Wilmer St

TO LET—
Industrial and Business Prty.

FOR LEASE—
10 minutes from 7th and Broadway
BUILDINGS WITH AND WITHOUT SPUR
2500 sq. ft. 1 sty brick ..... $ 100 mo.
4000 sq. ft. 1 sty brick ..... $ 125 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 1 sty car light ..... $ 300 mo.
15,000 sq. ft. 1 sty car light ..... $ 400 mo.
20,000 sq. ft. 1 sty car light ..... $ 500 mo.
60,000 sq. ft. 1 sty car light $1400 mo.
100,000 sq. ft. Class A bldg. $2800 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main, 8022. 1206 Lowe's State Bldg.

OLIVE ST., AT PICO.
STORE ROOM, LOFT & BASEMENT.
10,225 SQ. FT.
DESIRABLE MERCANTILE LOCATION
VAN NUYS INVESTMENT CO.
Trinity 6126.

AN EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION FOR WHOLESALERS OR MFG. CONCERN.

FOR LEASE STORE IN NEW 1-STY REINFORCED BRICK BLDG. OF LATEST TYPE AND DESIGN. 80 FOOT FRONTAGE, LOCATION NEAR EAST 7TH JUST SOUTH OF UNION TERMINAL, ILLINOIS. WILL DIVIDE SPACE FROM $100 UP.
APPLY
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAIN 8022. 206 Lowe's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Factory bldg. with sprinkler and 10 compressor, bldg. 20x174, office, 12x30. Part of the bldg. leasing as whole all the factory bldg. are piped with hot water heating, the new part of the bldg. has been heated by exhaust from the Alameda Blvd. 1 mile so of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. now at 4700 Alameda. Blvd. 1 mile so of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. DOWNEY.

$2,000 SQ. FT. 227 N. Figueroa, running through to Avenue 26, ideal for manufacturing. Also 5000 sq. ft. 1543 E. 9th St. Good exposure. Also 9000 sq. ft. 1 sty brick, 130 Imperial. Apply 1543 E. 9th St., or garage, Owner, MR. SAILOR.

OIL station; sta., $100 to $300 mo. on 3 to 5 years' lease; 2 tanks 40,000 to 80,000 size; pays daily; and also where WOOD, 1256 W. 3rd st. Tucker 0161.

FOR LEASE—4 new modern factory bldgs., $40 month. Also 1600x1600 ground space, $40 month. Inquire 1600 Alameda. Inez Ave. 5000 Santa Fe ave. Dr. 2212.

1843 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
2000 sq. ft. for light manufacturing, etc., in new brick building. Phone 399274.

FOR LEASE—Cor. Wall & 42d, San Pedro & Frank. Tandy. See G. Alvarado. Drexel 3842.

CONCRETE WORK, $2x30, for garage or store. Cor. 42d and San Pedro sts. Adams 4426.

SUITABLE for soft contractor, office, yard and containment, rent reas. 752 E. 20TH

Farming and Ranch Lands
FOR LEASE ON SHARES OR PARTNERSHIP.

1000 acres, 2 ranches, 2 miles apart, fully equipped for dairy and poultry, live stock and machinery and improvements—future country, also cropping. Now the time to go for fall and early spring. Only want of ability, means and health will help to handle farming proposition. Unusual opportunity. Write confidential stating qualifications, references and capacity to handle this ranch proposition. Please note last lease not here able to give this property proper time and attention. Will make appointment for discussion of details.

Address by letter only.
E. H. RASMUSSEN,
1013 Hibernian Bldg.

10 ACRES, apricot ranch, to be leased for nominal rental to cover expenses at Lakeview Hot Springs. Ph. BE. 2206 for information.

$50, A year, 6 A., near Fullerton, short lease. Address R. box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

IMPROVED acre in Burbank, $25 mo. on lease. 128 BYRNE BLDG.

Poultry Ranches
FOR LEASE ON SHARES OR PARTNERSHIP.

1200 acres, 2 ranches, 2 miles apart, fully equipped for dairy and poultry, live stock and machinery and improvements—future country, late region. Now the time to go for fall and early spring. Only want of ability, means and health will help to handle farming proposition. Unusual opportunity. Write confidential stating qualifications, references and capacity to handle this ranch proposition. Please note last lease not here able to give this property proper time and attention. Will make appointment for discussion of details.

Address by letter only.
E. H. RASMUSSEN,
1013 Hibernian Bldg.

COMPLETELY equipped poultry ranch of 5 acres, capacity for 1000 layers. Brooder house & home for 2000 baby chicks. Price $6,000. Patton ave. Van Nuys. Address G. F. ROSENBURG, 948 Mathews st. Dr. 3100.

FOR RENT—Poultry ranch, 214 A. Santa Ana Canyon, 2 miles from Orange. Inquire Box W, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF BEAUTIFUL 11-RM. WILSHIRE HOME. Furniture new; nearly 9/10ths. Ideal for those who like high-class homes. Costs but what it is now; a sacrifice, reduced from less 11 rm. flat. 2 baths, 2 beds, Porch & furnishings new and beautiful. Everything included, piano, radio, cut glass, velvet drapes, pillows, lamps, rugs, etc. Lease runs 2 years, possibly called Rent, $125 mo. Will sell for $4000; $-yr. lease at $150 a mo., $100 less than apartment. Let it go; it should be worth $6000 to $7000. Can be seen only by appointment. Call Mr. Hall, Owner, TR. 4800, Ext. 2, 9 to 5.

FOR SALE—Bachelor apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, studette room, bath, all well and completely furnished in Spanish Craftsman style. Very reasonable rent. Cash only. Owner leaving city. Address T, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

$700—Sacrifice; 2 large and 1 small room furnished apt.; new; D.C. or car; must be sold quickly; will exchange for lot. 1978 W. 24TH ST.

$-ROOM modern flat, rent reasonable, for rent to right party. Phone 57-J. 1 block from car. 1 block from school. Call after 5 p.m. Sunday all day.

4-ROOM bath, porch; all outside room; 2 blocks from car. All in perfect condition. 1844 Maxwell, 51054. N. Western. Gr. 1447.

NEWLY fur. 10-rm. house, 2 gar. Rent $100. Also 5-rm. house, gar. Rent $40. Prices reasonable. Call 1 to 4 p.m. 1254 W. 37TH ST. ST. 6145.

ATTR. 7-rm. flat, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, sleeping porch, gar. Rent $80. 7014 S. Hoover st. Near U. S. 4.

$-RM. flat, good furn. walk. dist. No vac. Rent $40. Price $250. Mr. Hall.

GRADE AND FURNITURE OF 11-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN. PHONE 504-592.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE—$10 40-lb. mattress, $4.95; 2-lb. Simmons steel bed outfit, $12.45; 2-lb. heavy bedstead, $4.95; full and extra size. Terms if desired. Sacrifice sale. MISSION DEPT. STORE, 223 S. Bdwy.

4-RM. beautiful furniture, overlooked Hr. Park, Mabel st., walked before. Cheap. Will rent. Detroit Jewell, Leonard's realtor, 1st floor corner, Marine Walker, 1012 Hyman Blvd.

FURNITURE, $80, Duofold davenport, with mattress, $25; two rockers, all three for $50. Never used. 1784 W. 37TH PL.

HOOVER VACUUM
Only $25. practically new, was $74. Call Monday, GR. 7420.

IVORY bedroom set, 2 wicker chairs, vacuum cleaner, all Sunday, 613 CITRON AVE.

TABLE, silver, Holmes & Edwards, sterling, 12 pieces, plated silver, about 50 doz. 15 in linens, WA. 6835.

WALNUT dining set bedrm. set, gas range, library table, mattress, springs, bed, and other items. 1127 W. BRADDOCK DR., or 4036 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

GAS ranges, new high ovens, $27.50. Low prices. $15, Rebuilt stoves, $9 up. All sizes and ranges repaired. 2625 E. VERNON. Open evenings. BE. 6721.

FOR SALE—Duofold mattresses, 60 pillows, perfect condition, 6 pairs of sheets, all great sacrifice. Call SOMERSET APTS. cor. Franklin and Gower Sts. HE. 4181.

I AM going to dispose of my antique oriental rugs, ranging from $1000 to $10,000, private collection. Address V, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 parlor rockers, electric washing machine, gas heater. Have sold house. 1937 W. 80TH ST.

FOR SALE, 12th Floor flat, 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, all outside rms. Phone for appointment. 1218 S. BROADWAY. Room 410.

FOR SALE—Complete furnished home, 5 rms. 145 E. BROADWAY. Room 410.

FOR SALE—Complete furnished home, 5 rms. 1145 E. BROADWAY. Room 410.

FOR SALE—Complete furnished home, 5 rms.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

SALOON BAR & BACK BAR MAHOGANY.

WEBER SODA FOUNTAIN 12-FOOT, LIKE NEW.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES, COMPLETE OUTFIT.

GROCERY OUTFIT COMPLETE.

500 NEW & USED SHOWCASES—ALL SIZES.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW & USED EQUIPMENT.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, RANGES, STEAM TABLES, SINKS, COOKING UTENSILS, GLASSWARE & SILVERWARE.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: MAHOGANY FLAT TOP DESKS, CHAIRS, ADDING MACHINES, CHECK PROTECTORS, TYPEWRITERS AND OFFICE DESKS.

POPCORN MACHINES HAVE 2 ON HAND TO SELECT FROM.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL YOUR FIXTURES, BE SURE TO SEE US. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. WE HANDLE THE LARGEST STOCK OF USED FIXTURES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

L. A. STORE FIXTURE COMPANY, 1200-06 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE TUcker 6005—Vaudine 0088. GEORGE FISCHER, AUCTIONEER.

GARAGES Erected on your lot. MILLER BOX AND LUMBER CO. Capitol 1900. 201 N. Av. 18.

COMBINATION range, gas and wood, good condition; $60. 906 E. PICO.

5 LARGE ice boxes cap. 75 to 100 lbs., in good condition. $25 each. Call 7440.

SAFETY razor blade sharpener for Odell machine. Cit. 01160. 2412 Whittier Blvd.

Office and Store Equipment

DESKS, FILES, DESKS. LIBERAL CREDIT.

30" oak or mah. desks	$12.50
30" oak typewriter desks	15.00
42" oak or flat desks	22.50
60" oak or flat desks	30.00
42 inch oak typewriter desk	25.00
Revolving chairs	5.00

Steel cabinets, 2 to 5 drawers. Closeout. PIERCE DESK CO.'S BASEMENT. 307 SOUTH HILL ST.

STORE FIXTURES. Shelving, counters, refrigerating, fire chests, scales, cash registers, computing scales, safes, cash drawers, display cases, showcases, coin counters, soda fountains, soda booths, ice cream tables & chairs and anything you need for a store. New or second hand. Sold on easy terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 412-14 E. 9th St. MA. 4479.

$50,000 STOCK 8TH FLOOR CLEARING HOUSE

Desks, chairs, tables, etc. New and used patterns. Two floors to choose from See or call KOEPPEL, TR. 6735.

STORE FIXTURES & SHOWCASES. For all lines. Ready for immediate delivery. THE LARGEST AND CLEANEST assortment of new & reconditioned Store Equipment. Electrical Display Service. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 1240-56 S. Los Angeles St. "THE NAME THAT GUARANTEES."

USED less than 3 months, can not be told from new. Consisting of two oak typewriter desks, 3 small tables, one oak typewriter chair, 3 oak chairs, 6 oak chairs, 4 straight chairs, 1 stenographer's chair, all in big saving for cash. SUNSET SPECIALTY CO., 2525 W. Pico. Figueroa 0. WE. 2084.

DESKS	DESKS
60 inch GENUINE MAH. DESKS	$87.50
60 INCH OAK DESKS	36.00
4 SECTION STEEL FILES	24.50
OFFICE CHAIRS	$3.50

SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE. 853 S. SPRING. MU. 1178.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES. We have any kind of a showcase you may want, new or second hand. We are overstocked. Big discount for cash or will exchange. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 412-14 E. 9th St. MA. 4479.

DESKS Overhauled, refinished. We have purchased our prices from 20 to 50% below cost. Now is your opportunity to furnish your office at a very low price. 2ND ST. DESK EXCHANGE 211 W. 2ND st. Main 5082.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT. "LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES. COR. 6TH & OLIVE AT 8TH

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. We outfit restaurants complete, new or second hand. Get our prices. We can finance you. Easy terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 412-14 E. 9th St. MA. 4479.

STORE fixtures, showcases, soda fountains, meat boxes and cases. Rebuilt cash registers, for sale or trade. Entire line of used goods. Easy terms. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 817-819 E. 9th St. Near Wall.

SAFES FILES. Cheapest prices in town. New and used, fact now. 2ND ST. DESK EXCHANGE 211 W. 2ND st. Main 5082.

BUTCHERS' OUTFITS. New or second-hand. Get our prices before you go to see your shop. Easy terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 412-14 E. 9th St. MA. 4479.

CLOSING OUT 20 SAFES AT PRICES LESS THAN SECOND-HAND. ALL SIZES BOTH IRON AND FILING SAFES. EASY TERMS. LIBERAL TRADE-IN ON DESKS. PACIFIC DESK CO., 829 S. Hope St.

CHAIRS CHAIRS CHAIRS. All kinds of office chairs. New and used. Oak and mahogany, at very low prices. 2ND ST. DESK EXCHANGE 211 W. 2ND ST. Main 5082.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers & refrigerators, factory, new and second hand; sold and exchanged; cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, WINDOW DRAPES and CARPETS. Also suitable for private house or apartments. Unusually rich and practically new. Bargain. 611 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. HILL.

CASH REGISTERS—The register exactly fitted to YOUR needs, convenience and financial CIRCUMSTANCES. Guaranteed. 214 E. 9TH ST. VA. 9721.

WILL sell complete set of office furniture, rugs, etc., or will rent offices completely furnished at a very low rental. 819 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. Counters, ranges, steam tables, dishes. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 8th and Los Angeles sts. FA. 4052.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHER SUPPLIES, SCALES, REGISTERS, MEAT SLICERS, STEINER MEAT CHOPPERS, COFFEE MILLS P. D. McPHERSON, 212 E. 9TH.

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL STORE FIXTURES. NEW & USED. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 413 E. 9TH.

NEW AND 2ND-HAND CARES at prices that will interest you. NATIONAL SHOW-CASE & FIXT. CO. 823 So. L. A. st. Phone 8174.

DOUBLE DESKS Large variety, new and used, at low prices. We need the room. 211 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE CHEAP 12-drawer Acme card system. 211 W. 2ND ST.

ICE box, scales, cash register, adding machine, cane chairs, tables & folding iron grates. 1601½ S. VERMONT AVE.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters bought, sold, rented. WESTERN OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 754 S. OLIVE. PE. 0078.

COMPLETE line used office furniture. PRICED RIGHT. DESK EXCHANGE, 845 S. MAIN.

OFFICE furniture, new & used, largest stock of all descriptions, comp. office furnishings, linens, prices plain figs. 211 W. 2ND.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS FIRE AND BURGLARY LABEL. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN.

DOCUMENT safe, Standard Globe Wernicke, almost new. Cost $1100. Sell at a bargain. HO. 2964.

OAK office furniture, flat and roll-top desk, with chairs. No dealers. 1211 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

CASH REGISTER—National recistors to fit any shape. $20. HICKS MACHINERY, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

WILL sell certified safe on the market at a special price, $35.50, until 9:00. 211 W. 2ND ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.

Now at new address 8TH & LOS ANGELES STS. FA. 4052.

Fine selection of back from rental wall cases, grocers, milliners, bakery, etc. Floor cases like new, at a big reduction. You can make a big saving and get satisfaction.

REFRIGERATORS, CENTER ICERS Prices greatly cut to reduce our stock. These are Belding-Hall and Gurney make and for quality and economy they have no equal. It will pay you to see us on refrigerators.

CASH REGISTERS, COMPUTING SCALES, SAFES, WINDOW DISPLAY FIXTURES, DESKS, FILING CABINETS, GUM CASES, POP CORN MACHINES, At about one-half the price of new.

USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT. Prices greatly reduced on all used fixtures. You will find what you want here and save real money.

EASY TERMS EASY TERMS. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 8TH & Los Angeles. FA. 4052.

WE have about $20,000 worth of elegant oak, mahogany and walnut furniture, consigned to us for sale by one of the largest manufacturers of same, at very low prices consisting of the following:

Flat top desks. Double flat top desks. Typewriter desks. Typewriter chairs. Tables. Chairs of all descriptions. Davenports and letter files. Steel stationery cabinets. Cupboards, wardrobes, hat rails and other office equipment. WARE DERR AGENCY, Rm. 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth st.

STOOLS at less than wholesale price. Have leased the steel factory for their business and must get rid of this. From $3 to $12 per doz., about 200 in all. They will not last long. Different heights, 16, 18, 20-inch stock. Restaurant men, take notice, 100 of the 20-in. seat. Factory on the Alameda Blvd., 1 mile fm. Florence Station.

SEE US for second-hand and new cash & NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO., 823 S. L. A. st. Phone 8174.

NEW	DESKS	USED
	1926 S. Main.	
	4-6x30 heavy double flat top desk.	$75.00
	ROOM 1015, 629 SO. SPRING ST.	

SHOWCASES, top cases, scales, counters, ice boxes, shelving, registers, stools, tills; new, Terms. Open eves. 1906 S. MAIN.

SHOWCASES, top cases, scales, counters, ice boxes, shelving, registers, stools, tills; new, Terms. Open eves. 1906 S. MAIN. VERNON.

FOR SALE—No. 8 Underwood typewriter and National Cash Register. PH. 502809.

FOR SALE, 1 mahogany flat-top office desk in good condition. Phone WE. 6157.

FOR sale, cheap, roll top desk in good shape. Apply 722 S. SAN PEDRO.

WALL case for clothing, glass doors, iron racks. 114 E. JEFFERSON, near Main.

JEWELRY and watch showcases. Bargain, 415 W. 9TH ST.

NEW 5 ft. Weber show case, sacrifice. 1210 WINFIELD. WEstmore 1972.

FIVE nearly new mahogany desks & chairs. Also typewriter desk. 1010 Hollywood Blvd.

USED drug store shelving. Bargain. 418 E. 9TH ST.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs. SCHELL & LUCAS, 1914 S. MAIN. 6105.

A ROLL top desk for sale, 1830 ROOSEVELT. Call Sunday.

CIGAR will cases and showcases. Bargain. 118 E. 9TH ST.

6 FT. Webber all plate show case, $40.50. 124 N. SPRING.

NATIONAL Cash Register, good as new, also new bakery counter. Rosa, TU. 2364.

USED SAFES FOR SALE. 946 S. FLOWER st.

ROLL top desk, fine and reasonable. 529 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

6 AND 8-ft. showcases, very cheap. 116 E. JEFFERSON ST., near Main.

FOR SALE—Safe, good as new, 409 S. LOS ANGELES st.

Typewriters and Supplies Adding Machines

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, $35, also Royal typewriter, $45. For rent—Any make of typewriter, 3 mos. $5. Rental may be applied on purchase price. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION COMPANY, 530 S. Broadway. Room 1, Spring st. entrance.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Late model No. 10 Remingtons, $32.50 Terms $5 monthly if desired. Also Underwoods, $45 cash. All makes rented, 3 months $7.50. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., Inc. 648 S. Spring. Ph. MU. 6442. Figueroa 0. WE. 2084.

GUARANTEED typewriter. Oliver, $10. Remington, $20. Underwood, $20. Royal, $25. Late L. C. Smith, $30. BUSHNELL CO., 324 W. 4th st.

ADDING and book-keeping mach. and typewriters bought, sold, exch. L. A. Adding Machine Co., 317½ S. Olive. TU. 1998.

DALTON adding machine, $80; Monroe calculator, $110. Underwood, $45. F. & E. checkwriter, $25. Garfield 2398.

$75 PORTABLE typewriter, $25; $125 noiseless typewriter, $30; $75 Safeguard typewriter, $20. 1000 S. HOPE. PE. 0078.

BILLING MACHINE, Elliot Fisher, with desk, $85 or bargain. HICKS MACHINERY, 242 Central ave.

TYPEWRITER, $15. Perfect condition. 129 OLIVE ST., APT. 28. Main 4222. Sun. or Monday.

USED office machines, rented, sold, bought. MU. 4060. 1094 Hill. TU. 2246.

ALMOST new typewriter, $25, good shape. 1049 INGRAHAM ST. 581166.

Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINES RENTED AND REPAIRED Now Singers, $2 per month; also top machines, shuttle & rotary cams; machines, beautifulling machines.

FAMILY MACHINES BARGAINS

Singer drophead	$22.50
99-K Singer electric	$60
Singer drophead, light	$25
Singer 66, drophead	$25
Other dropheads	$10

HERRICK'S 834 S. BROADWAY. MAin 4917.

SINGER SHOP SPECIALS

Drophead	$10.00
Singer Treadle	$10.00
New Home Drophead	$16.50
Singer	$18.00
Singer 66 Oak	$25.00
White Rotary	$25.00
Singer Electric	$89.50
Other bargains.	$10 W. THIRD ST.

SINGER DROPHEAD $30
WHITE DROPHEAD $30
SEWING MACHINE $16
HERRICK'S 834 S. BROADWAY. Main 4917.

$165 MARTHA WASHINGTON elec. White rotary sewing machine, $65. One of these beautiful console table models. Leaving city. Phone DR. 2822.

ONE tailor sewing machine, one drophead ladies' sewing machine. Will sell reasonable. 1102 E. 42ND ST.

TWO Singers, $15 and $20, 5-year guarantee. Free service. EMPORIUM, 712 S. Grand ave.

FOR sale, Wilcox & Gibbs portable electric machine, used 3 months, sacrifice, $70. 818 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. HEmp. 0400.

SINGER sewing machine, suitable for tailor, almost new. AN. 1819.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

DRESSES, $2.50 to $20. Suits, $3 & $10. Coats, $3 to $30. Trench coat, $5. Overcoat, $50. Blk. Serena cloth squirrel collar, $50. 4 bodies of high-class used clothing from which to select, and you'll be surprised what a difference a few good clothes make. When we sell you once, we'll sell you again. LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP, 304½ S. Hill. Buy & sell. VAndike 0630.

DIRECT from factory to wearer, factory selling out sample lines of coats, suits and dresses at prices way under cost of manufacture. Store 114-18 at 740 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Rm. 909.

SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE at 1000 NO. WESTERN Sells complete wardrobes of 35 SCREEN STARS; temporarily at N. W. CORNER 7TH & FIGUEROA. SACRIFICING 1000 GARMENTS. HE. 5671.

HAVE THAT OLD FUR garment made new by the (GRANT) Process at half usual cost. Natural silver foxes, $100, worth $300. T. GRANT, The Alaska Fur Man, 2426 W. Wash. Empire 5817

$600 MOLE and dyed squirrel wrap, perfect condition; cost $1200; $225 for trimmed evening gown, worn once, $50; $350 skunk-trimmed velvet ensemble, advance model, $75. 831 WEST 7TH ST.

SACRIFICE by private party smart, evening dresses, frocks, coats, sweater, & elegant ensemble suit. Phone Main 2470. ROOM 106.

A CLEAN SWEEP OF SUMMER SUITS. RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES. ALSO UNCALLED FOR SUITS, "ENGLISH." 901 SO. MAIN ST. Main 6907.

KOLINSKY caps, or used for remodeling. Nip length. Good condition. Willard George model. Bargain at $200. WA. 2891. 717 MAGNOLIA.

TRICOTINE street dress and Knox coat, size 18. Man's dress suit, coat, size 42. Cit. 01764.

SOCIETY Clothes Shop moved from 1930 W. 6th to 246 N. VENDOME. C car.

FULL-LENGTH SQUIRREL CAPE FOR SALE. 592504.

SEVERAL long trouser suits, suitable for boy 14 years old, very cheap. GR. 7495.

WISH to dispose of 3 or 4 silk dresses, almost new. Reasonable. HE. 4308.

FOR SALE—Black silk dress, new, size 40. FR. GA. 4625.

FOR SALE, paisley shawl, good condition, will sacrifice. MA. 4949.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

LADIES: WHY PAY MORE FOR GOOD USED CLOTHES when the "LADIES' STUDIO CLOTHES SHOP," 1319½ West 7th St. has some lovely MODERN STARS and SOCIETY LADIES' used clothes at REAL SAVINGS. DRESSES in SILK, WOOL, late styles, $5 to $15. A SUIT at $3.95 to $20, a coat for FALL, many fur trimmed, $4.95 to $18; also SKIRTS, SWEATERS, FURS, HATS, SHOES, I. KOLINSKY scarf, $75; 1 caracul jacquette, $35; 1 blk. sequin eve. gown, nifty style, $20. YOU DON'T NEED A LOT OF MONEY TO LOOK WELL GROOMED. Let us help you. We save you $ $. LADIES' STUDIO CLOTHES SHOP, 1Block0 0798. Huy. Sells. 1519½ W. 7th.

CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 SANTA MONICA BLVD., HOLLYWOOD, has again for next week wonderful values in used garments of high quality, in order to reduce our stock for fall goods coming in, we have reductions on coats, suits, dresses. Also have 50 sweaters at 50c and 75c each; 50 hats for fall, velvet, etc., 50c; 50 pairs of shoes, 25c a pair. If you have not already paid us a visit, do so now as we are both moving. Be very always at the Cinderella. MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, Mgr., formerly of Winnipeg. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. HE. 3625.

LADY'S beige magnif. Kolinsky cape, $27. 2 fancy hats, $22 each. Room 417 Mahon Opera House Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL hand-made Paisley shawl. Very cheap. 2219 Beachwood Dr. HE. 8902.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

COMPLETE mfg. jeweler's shop, equipment, safe and tools, large quantity of supplies, findings of all kinds, gold, silver, platinum, large quantity of diamonds, semi-precious and finest imitation stones. Beads of all kinds, chains, etc. Deserves inviting. WA. 6953.

A SOLID platinum scarf pin set with two blue-white absolutely perfect diamonds, weighing ½ carat and two sapphires weighing ¼ carat; for $100, worth double. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

GIFT novelties of all kinds, jewelry of real artistic merit, quantity of all kinds of unique metal ornaments, suitable for gift store, smoke, jewelry and customers. Dealers invited. WA. 6953.

TRY and beat this price. A 2-4 carat fine blue diamond solitaire set in a lady's 14-kt. white gold mounting for $125. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

AT great sacrifice, large Navarre diamond ring, surrounded by fifteen 1-carat brilliants, platinum mounting. Phone Gladstone 2313, 5-7 p.m.

A 1-CARAT cushion white diamond solitaire set in a lady's 14-kt. white gold mounting for $150. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL platinum bar pin fine filigree work, 54 diamonds, lady must sacrifice. No dealers. $750; worth $1200. 1420 S. Bdwy. Room 1206. TIMES BRANCH.

THE biggest bargain of the year, ¼ carat diamond set in gent's solid gold toilet ring for $50. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A 5-CARAT violet blue diamond set in a gent's 14-kt. white gold mounting for $1100. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—¼ carat diamond set in white gold wrist watch. Diamond ring, 2217 LONG BEACH BLVD., South Gate. Call Mon.

¾-CARAT diamond ring, perfect stone, cost $500, sell for $250. HE. 5658. 5522 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

PEAR-shape diamond, weight 1 1-4 carat, blue white color, $250. Holly 2000. Address R. box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

SACRIFICE $75 beautiful lady's diamond ring for $25. DUnkirk 3295.

DIAMOND ring, gent's, perfect stone, private party. Bargain. HUmbo. 7015.

Lumber, Building Materials

BUILDING MATERIAL NEW & SECOND HAND

Good S.H. brick	$9 M.
New 2 pan. 2 8x24 6 doors	$1.75
2"-4" & 6" Inc. lengths	$20 M.
Cupboards 4x8	$7
New sinks	$5

We build small houses, garages, sheds, fences and erection furnished at cost. OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P.M.

SO. CAL. WRECKING CO., AXtelle 0084. 420 E. Slauson. Between Main and South Park.

RASH DOORS, MILL WORK, SCREENS HOME BUILDERS This is your opportunity to take advantage of unprecedentedly low prices.

2-panel doors, $2.00.	
6-panel doors, $2.40.	
Screen doors, $2.00.	
2'0"x4'0" windows,	$1.75.
2'6"x4'0" windows,	$1.90.
Ironing board, $5.00.	
Window frames, $2.50.	

All other sash doors and mill work in proportion. Write or call for estimate. A. H. GODDARD, 5046 Huntington Dr. CA. 2875.

MONEY-SAVING LUMBER PRICES

2x4 and 2x6, 8 to 20	$18.00
2—4x4—4 ft. clg.	20.00
2—4x6—4 ft. clg.	23.00
1—6x6—4 ft. clg.	25.00
3-PANEL DOORS	$1.90

VERNON LUMBER CO., 1935 E. VERNON AVE., Los Angeles, California. Phone KImball 9231.

BUILT ON YOUR LOT GARAGE, $214. $5.00. OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION. SAMPLES AT YARD. HONHOLT BROS., 426 EAST SLAUSON. KImball 0084.

FOR SALE—Old poles suitable for fuel or making fence posts, pickets, trestles, etc. Phone DEwave 0055 or address LOS ANGELES RAILWAY Purchasing Department, 1060 South Broadway.

CORRUGATED iron, brand new, heavy galvanized, $4.50 per 100 sq. ft. See us & save. EMIL BROWN CO. 200 E. 3rd.

$107 BUILT GARAGE IN CALIF. 10x16, 903; 12x18, $70. Built on lot, 4-1 lumber Brown, 1206 E. Fauson, AX. 6643.

LUMBER SPECIAL. 4-inch novelty siding, 6 ft. lengths, $17. Miller Bx. Co., 129 E. 7th. Cit. 00. N. Ave. 18.

RASH DOORS, SCREENS, MILLWORK. Call us for low prices. GODDARD, 5046 Huntington Dr. Cal. 2875.

OLD lumber, about enough for garage, $8. KLINE, VA. 1017.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE AND SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repairing, supplies. Open evenings. 129 E. 3RD ST. Everything for billiard rm. We save you.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

FREE TULIPS FROM TULIP CITY—Send 25c (no stamps) for packing and mailing and we will send immediately sacrifice package containing 10 large tulip bulbs in assorted colors. VALLEY-GOOD MURRAY BULB CO., Bellingham, Wash.

GLORIOUS IRIS, purple, blue, mauve, lavender and white, mixed, 85c dozen, $2 hundred, $15 thousand. Three to five feet. Plant your garden today. Every garden has its "glorious display next spring. WILLOUGHBY, 587 Douglas ave., Rosemead. El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—Cheap for quick cash, 15 Cedrus Deodara trees, 20-25 ft. 2 Pittosporums, 25 ft. 10 Irish Yews, 12-25 ft. All boxed and delivered. Address 5026 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE 7681, or Sunday at 61, 9276.

PALM trees for sale cheap. 2110 S. FIGUEROA.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

BUY, sell, exchange, rent. CALIF. CAMERA HOSPITAL. 3250 So. Broadway, Rm. 521.

Books and Periodicals

CENTURY dictionary, 12 vol.; March's "Thesaurus," Meyer's "Ornamentia," and large quantity of books, technical and also novels, etc. Dealers invited. WA. 9332

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

Thermowave Electric Magnetic Blanket, only used 5 month, will sell cheap. Apply 377 S. RITA AVE., Huntington Park or Phone DEl. 2725.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products

FRUIT JOBBERS ATTENTION. Peaches for sale. Freestone peaches by the ton. R. H. CHARLES, 1111 E. 4th st., Ontario. Cal.

APPLES, entire crop of 20-acre ranch. Strictly first class. W. E. WINFIELD, Yucaipa, Calif.

Houses, Build'g's—To be Moved

BUNGALOW-OFFICE must move from present location. Will make good price for quick sale, complete with electric wiring, floor, base, toilets and lavatory. Ideal for beach house. Call DU. 0026.

WANTED, To buy house to all sizes. KERN HOUSE MOVING CO., TR. 8201.

LARGE sized real estate bldg. to be moved easily converted into small home. Monday, 409 N. VERMONT.

3 ROOMS, screen porch, good plumbing, 4 electricity, real bargain. 1039 STAUNTON AVE.

MOD. 7-rm. house, hardwood floors, plumbing, elec. wiring. 3224 ROMAINE ST. TR. 8201.

WE buy, move and sell buildings of all kinds. AMERICAN HOUSE MOVING CO., 4078 W. Pico. DU. 5881.

15-ROOM house to be moved. Price reasonable. I will move house and do the work. M. GRIMMER, N. AX. 7704.

5-RM. house & fixtures, $200 if moved immediately. MRS. ELLIS, 3842 Eagle st.

4-RM. house, plumbing, electric. Will sell very cheap. WA. 9071.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

BOOKS BOUGHT. HOLMES BOOK CO. BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. PURCHASED. 740 S. MAIN ST. Phones—TRinity 2222. TUcker 2222.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT. Pay cash for teeth, bridgework; crowns; eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc.; antique, good, whole or broken jewelry; scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 731 S. Grand. Buy, Sell and Trade.

WANTED—Desks, roll and flat, for 2 offices, also safe and filing cabinets, will pay spot cash. MR. EARN, TU. 1081.

WANTED—Office furniture, safes, etc. Call PEKELA, 1514 S. Main. WE. 6108.

WANTED, telephone stand with stool, must be as good as new. UN. 5949.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. WE. 6156.

Discarded Clothes

LADIES' used garments, furs, diamonds, jewelry bought, sold, call your home and pay cash. I. M. COHEN, 408 Guaranty Bldg., 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 9659.

MEN'S USED SUITS WANTED. Tuxedo, overcoats. Pay $5 to $15. Pri. auto. 717 E. 6TH ST. MAin. 2264.

MEN'S clothes bought, price no object. We need them. MA. 6206. 229 W. 2ND.

BOOS BROS., pay highest prices for used clothing. MA. 2824. 1357 SUNSET.

HIGHEST PRICES for men's clothes. Call any part of city. TUcker 9830.

LADY will buy your used clothing, ladies' or gents'. Call WE. 6350.

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS WANTED. Highest cash prices paid. No delay. W. ELKIN, 711 Lowe's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls; gold, silver ware & other valuables. Top prices paid. MARWELL & CO., Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring sts. Phone VA. 9082.

WANTED FOR CASH. Diamonds, rings, jewelry. 601 Title Guarantee Bldg. 437 S. Broadway.

I WILL pay the highest prices for diamonds, watches, jewelry. None too large nor too small. L. RISKIN, 711 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7th & BROADWAY.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. See us before selling. 511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY

DIAMONDS, pearls, jewelry, old gold, silver bought. LOS ANGELES JEWELRY CO., 601 United Bank Bldg. 5th & Hill.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Bank, 7th-Bdwy. TU. 9748.

LADY wants GOOD diamond from ¾ to 1½ carat. Call TR. 6201.

DIAMONDS bought; highest cash prices paid. LIGHT, 650 S. Spring. Suite 408.

SWAPS—All Sorts

LOT 50x150, Monterey Park, $1000 clear and $1000 equity double bungalow lot. Take light car. Call 1846 Maple. Wilt P. HOLTE, 750 S. Figueroa.

EXCHANGE 7-passenger new Paige, all clear, 1923 model, sedan, run small mileage. Will trade for Los Angeles corner, 720-Grandview ave. North Redondo Beach.

RESTAURANT trade for good car or cheap for cash. Must sell, leaving city. Call between 10-and 12 a.m. 454 S. Hope.

5-RM. mod. bung., chicken equip., 1-4 acre, 2 blocks to cars, at Hawthorne, for small auto. REID, 245 W. Jefferson.

$1600 equity in 6-rm. stucco near Fairfax car. Lge. rms. A beauty. Title, hand decorated. GLad. 1060.

HAVE fine silver plated corset, complete attachments and case. Cost $60. Want radio set. Hollywood 5878.

WANTED—Small chicken ranch nr. L. A. for equity Westwood lots or home, house for lots. Owner, Box 2, 1007201.

BEACH LOT, 1 blk. to surf and car. All improvements in. $900 equity for auto. Will trade for Ford. 1846 Maple. Wilt P. HOLTE.

6 APTS., furnished on ocean front, Hermosa Beach. What have you to submit for equity? DU. 6808. 2828 S. 10 ST.

WANTED—Light modern closed car for two sections Valhalla, clear. Address R. box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

¼ ACRE in Cahuenga Park, worth $2000, for equity in Los Angeles property. R. box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR sale or trade, sewing machine and stereopticon machine, with slides. Mr. Hermon.

BUNGALOW, 4 or 5 rooms, or lot, wanted in city, for 2-bdrm. poultry farm, 15 miles from Los Angeles, value $4000. Submit offer, owner, Box 2, 1007201.

5 LOTS, 9 R. house, Santa Ana for L. A. or vic. & cabin, Lake Arrowhead for car or what? 1000 N. Western. Br. Bayly

WHAT have you to exchange for thirty-three $1000 grocery contracts. Address Box H, TIMES BRANCH, ALHAMBRA.

HUNTING LODGE, Vancouver Island, B.C. 70 miles from Victoria. 140 acres. $8000. What have you? 7112 MONETA.

OIL and gas station on busiest bird in L. A. Trade for $2500 T.D. or cash. Owner, Box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 EQUITY in 50-ft. Valley Blvd. lot, for car. Today. J. M. RAY CO., Valley Blvd. and Douglas ave., Rosemead.

AUTO paint shop, invoice about $5000; trade for auto, machine tools, real estate or mtg. paper. Smith, 1009 S. Grand.

LOT EQT. $980. Want to trade for down payment on home in W. or S.W., close to H. school. TUcker 9830.

DANCE hall owner occupied with other business. Will sell or trade for good auto, lot or what. CA. 3113.

Will take lot or car in on contract to build for you. H. C. SMITH, DEl. 2963.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, tile bath and sink, bdw. St. Have $1000 to $1500 to handle away. What am I offered? TR. 1501.

RESTAURANT, SEATS 28, WANT BUNGALOW LOT OR WHAT? 207 S. FLOWER. MA. 2151.

EXCHANGE 7-passenger new Paige, all clear, 1923 model, sedan, run small mileage. Will trade for Los Angeles corner, 720-Grandview ave. North Redondo Beach.

RESTAURANT trade for good car or cheap for cash. Must sell, leaving city. Call between 10-and 12 a.m. 454 S. Hope.

5-RM. mod. bung., chicken equip., 1-4 acre, 2 blocks to cars, at Hawthorne, for small auto. REID, 245 W. Jefferson.

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HAVE fine silver plated corset, complete attachments and case. Cost $60. Want radio set. Hollywood 5878.

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FOR sale or trade, sewing machine and stereopticon machine, with slides. Mr. Hermon.

BUNGALOW, 4 or 5 rooms, or lot, wanted in city, for 2-bdrm. poultry farm, 15 miles from Los Angeles, value $4000. Submit offer, owner, Box 2, 1007201.

5 LOTS, 9 R. house, Santa Ana for L. A. or vic. & cabin, Lake Arrowhead for car or what? 1000 N. Western. Br. Bayly

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RESTAURANT, SEATS 28, WANT BUNGALOW LOT OR WHAT? 207 S. FLOWER. MA. 2151.

$2200 UNRESTRICTED lot equity, west side, for grocery. HU. 3584-W. 673 W. 35TH ST.

TWO lots in San Diego; for payment on home. Call FAXSON, 1530 W. 9th. Phone TU. 7063. Open Sunday.

DANDY cor. lot, 60x140, clear. Near Wash. Blvd. $5000. Want T. D. note. OWNER, 966 HOOVER.

CASH and practically new Studebaker sedan for equity in lot or house and lot. Tel. Hollywood 1242.

WATCHES, jewelry, precious stones, cut glass, china, books, antiques, cars, radio, small business offers. 746071.

FURNITURE & lease of 7-unalow court. Sacrifice for quick action. Submit anything. 7218 FOUNTAIN. GR. 2824.

10 A. level land, water on blvd., L. A. Co. 1 A. Tujunga for your hard to carry lot, auto.,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

CHEVROLET Tour., late '24, driver's side door, like new, extras galore. Very cheap, accept $495 cash. Owner, 2411a W. 43rd st.

HUP. TOURING, S-19 beauty, in Duco, excellent condition, $295 down. 1400 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE touring, 1924, bargain, accept $145 down, car cannot be told from new, extras galore. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE touring car, late style, looks like new, runs like new. $650.

DURANT 6 tour., famous Ajusto motor, balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, 1925 license. 2 C. DURANT, Inc., 1600 S. Figueroa st. PE. WA. 1145.

DURANT touring, 1924 6-cylinder, very classy, sacrifice, $115 down. Car in fine condition. 4216 MONETA.

FLINT, 1924, special 5-passenger touring, balloon tires, perfect shape, $495 cash. Will take car at down payment. 2424 W. 7TH ST. LEAVITT & CO.

FLINT, famous 55 tour., $375. R. C. DURANT, Inc., 1600 S. Figueroa st.

FLINT, 6-40 tour., Cal., full equipment. Like new. Must sell at once. $495. 1420 W. Pico.

FLINT, 6-40 tour., 5 positive bargains, $450. R. C. DURANT, Inc., 1600 S. Figueroa st.

FOUR TOUR., '25 ..... Guaranteed. Low terms & paint, extras. $75 down. 1411 S. Hope.

DURHAM for FORDS

Authorized Ford dealer, 1200 W. 7th st.

FORD touring, $70 to $295. Liberal terms. Open evenings. 1411 S. HOPE. TUPMAN.

FORD touring, late 1923, has ruckstal axle, motor trouble, and every known extra, $125 cash. Terms arranged. Call 527 E. FLOWER.

FORD—1920 touring, has 4 valve motor, starter, etc., $75 cash. Call after 5 p.m. 1411 S. Hope.

FORD tour., 1922, fair condition, accept $75 cash. Ph. VE. 07052. 2752 S. VERMONT.

FORD tourist car, 1924, overhaul comb. 4-door, $450. 1411 S. HOPE.

FORD tourist car, 1924, overhaul comb. 4-door, $450. 1411 S. HOPE.

FORD touring car, 1924, A-1 condition, new paint, good tires and battery. Only $315. 1411 S. HOPE.

FORD touring, late '20, brand new top, new paint, tires and starter. $70 full price. 1411 S. HOPE.

FORD touring, late '24, very cheap, take $75 down, balance terms like rent. Call 4216 MONETA.

FORD tour., 1925, special brakes, speedometer, extra ratings. For this, DR. 1397.

GARDNER 6-75, touring, de luxe model, 1925, like new, wheels, motor, bumpers, trunk, spare tire and extra ratings. Original cost, $1850. Sacrifice, $1250. Open evenings. 1307 S. FLOWER ST.

GARDNER SPEEDSTER, 1924 SERIES, beautiful bronze finish, wire wheels, black wall, burnt orange disc wheels. Has top, spot light, wind wings, etc. Another snappy job. Offered at a fraction of its original cost. Only $1250 down. 1411 S. HOPE.

HUDSON touring, 1925, like new, $1195. Terms. MADDUX, Inc. 1067 S. Figueroa.

HUP. TOURING, S-19 beauty, in Duco, excellent condition, $295 down. 1400 S. FIGUEROA.

HUP touring, sacrifice for quick sale. Will sell for $115 down. Call at 4216 MONETA.

HUP touring, sacrifice for quick sale. Will sell for $115 down and top. Week O.K. 4216 S. HOBART. VE. 1112.

HUP touring, sacrifice for quick sale. Will sell for $115 down and top. Week O.K. 4216 S. HOBART. VE. 1112.

HUP touring, new paint, tires, $125. 1411 S. HOPE. BUNKER KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUPMOBILE, 1925 touring car, $850. Lots of extras. Call Alhambra 672-J.

JEWETT touring, late style, looks like new, runs like new. $650.

JEWETT 6 tour., 1924, has double bar bumper, disc wheels, original finish, new paint, tires, motor, $495 cash. Call 1307 S. FLOWER ST.

JEWETT touring, 1924, has new rubber all around, motor overhauled, new paint and cab arrange terms. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT touring, 1925, has 10,000 miles, extra balloon tires, new paint, motor perfect, $495 cash. Call 1307 S. FLOWER ST.

JEWETT touring, 1925. Run 20,000. Cords, balloons, wheels, tomneau shields, spare tire, motor A-1. Original owner. $495. 2 blocks S. HARVARD BLVD.

JEWETT touring, 1923, beautiful original finish, new tires. H. G. McKINNEY. 1411 S. HOPE.

JEWETT touring, '24, bargain, accept $145 down, car cannot be told from new, extras galore. 4216 MONETA.

JEWETT touring, '24, bal. buy out. $175. 1145 S. HILL.

JEWETT touring car, late style, looks like new, runs like new. $650.

JEWETT touring, '24—A-1 mech. refinished, new tires, upholstering good. Terms. Owner, 1055 S. Olive.

JEWETT touring, '24. Only 7000 miles, new condition, 4 balloon tires. Extras. $495 cash. WASH. 5855, today.

KISSEL touring, 1925, model, 6 seats, Hayes wheels, motor A-1, $1195. Terms. 1411 S. HOPE.

LAFAYETTE tr., 6, good finish and tires for executor of an estate. Inquire of M. Richardson, 502 Chs. Bldg. Ph. BR. 5065 today and Sunday.

LINCOLN, late '24, phaeton, like new, MADDUX, Inc. 1067 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN, 1924 7-pass. tour., like new. MADDUX, Inc. 1067 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN '24 phaeton, just like new, low mileage. TERRACE 0706.

LINCOLN 6-Duco, sportif, 1925, cost $4000 as a sightseeing chauffeur's car. MADDUX, Inc. 1067 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL touring, in good running order, $25 cash, $10 down, $5 weekly. Call 11022 DR. 480.

MAXWELL SPORT TOURING, '24 ..... Guaranteed. Low terms & paint, extras. $75 down. Open evenings. 1411 S. HOPE. TUPMAN.

MAXWELL touring, 1925, has curtains, bumper, trunk, full equipment, finished in brown, has decoy appearance. Price $1000, terms. Phone SUNNYSIDE 1539 W. Santa Barbara.

MAXWELL 6 TOURING, 1924 SERIES, the original factory product it like new, finish, wind wings, motometer, bumper, Gabriel snubbers, carries license. Trade for that old car. Balance easy. Phone 1411 S. HOPE.

MERCER, 1922 6-pass. tour. Good finish and tires, motor perfect. Real buy at $450. Open evenings. 1307 So. FIGUEROA.

Touring Cars for Sale

NASH, 1924 SPORT 6 disc wheels, heavy bumpers, every extra, refinished Duco blue. Car is like new. $650. FLOWER ST.

NASH '24 6 tour. New paint and tires. Owner, 1055 S. Olive. PE. 1416.

KELLEY KAR CO. ..... 1212 S. OLIVE.

NASH 1924, another small equity for cash. Private party. HE. 1416.

NASH touring, late '24, bargain, accept $495 cash. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

OAKLAND, 1924, many extras, good rubber, will sacrifice for cash. BUICKEEN 733 So. Union Ave. Apt. 110-A.

OLDS 6 tour, 1925. Will be sold for balance of contract. Finance on sale of repossessed cars. 1156 S. OLIVE.

OVERLAND touring cars. Most economical and comfortable transportation. Offered 5 cars at $75 down. Balance 12 mos. on every car carries our special guarantee. Only $375. WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1065 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1501. Open evenings & Sundays.

OVERLAND touring, 1925, looks like new. The original appearance of this job and all finish making payments. Will sell this car for $75 down, balance $400. 1156 S. OLIVE ST.

PACKARD twin six, 5-pass. touring, series of 1922. Has special head and side lights. Tuneable, quiet motor. Fitted with plate glass side curtains, new tires, etc. The smartest running Packard in Los Angeles. WM. H. HUNT, Inc. Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars, 2200 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 6415. Sunday, 9-12. Even. till 9.

PACKARD 6, 1923 model, very best condition, extra equipment. VE. 8377 or Colorado 5620, Glendale.

PACKARD twin 6, 7-pass., Calif. top, Duco paint, mechanically perfect. WOODWARD, GR. 7296.

PACKARD twin 6, 1920 touring California top, Duco paint, motor A-1 mech. $700. 1700 W. 23RD PLACE. RO. 6110.

PACKARD straight 8, 1925, tour., $2000. 428 S. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE.

PAIGE sport touring, 1927 and 1925, re-finished, 1927 sport touring and 1925 6-pass. PAIGE CO., OF SO. CALIF. 2715 S. FIGUEROA.

PAIGE '25 tour., in perfect running condition. Good tires, etc. Will sacrifice. $195. Terms arranged. 1324 PICO.

PAIGE sport touring, 4-passenger, 1924, beautiful dark gray finish, mechanically perfect. Immediate delivery. $475. 1307 S. FLOWER ST.

PIERCE-ARROW touring, 1923. Owner says sell, called away to Europe. A special opportunity as car has 4 wheel brakes, Buffalo wheels, motometer, etc. Really has the exact appearance of a new car and runs the same. Only one owner. $2300. Must sell this week. Can arrange terms to responsible party. WM. H. HUNT, Inc. Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars, 2200 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 6415. Monday 9-12. Even till 9.

PIERCE-ARROW touring model 52, practically the same as a current model. 7-pass. WM. H. HUNT, Inc. Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars, 2200 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 6415. Sunday, 9-12. Even. till 9.

PIERCE-ARROW 1917 7-pass. touring. Good mechanical condition. $125. 1156 S. OLIVE ST.

PIERCE-Arrow touring car. Good mechanical condition. $125. 1156 S. OLIVE ST.

PIERCE-ARROW 1917 7-pass. touring. Good mechanical condition. $125. 1156 S. OLIVE ST.

PIERCE-ARROW touring car

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Automobile Trailers

FOR SALE—8 ton trailer in auto park, 4th and Crocker. TU. 6144.

FIRE TRAILERS, 2 or 4 WHEEL; FOR SALE OR RENT. 7051 S. THE DEC.

AUTO TRAILER CO. 2- and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1822 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobiles for Exchange.

WANT late sedan, Dodge or Maxwell; and $600 cash for $2000 equity in a 5-rm. bungalow, completed. Worth $3000, will let go for $2000 at 1926 W. 69TH.

JORDAN first class mechanically newly painted Cal. top, disc wheels, nickel trimmed, for lot. 245 GOLDEN, Long Beach.

FORD rd., '23. Trade for better car or equity. 213 S. Figueroa. Faber 1793.

Automobiles Wanted

ATTENTION ! ! ! !

BRING YOUR USED CAR TO MR. AND GET THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE.

MR. BEACH, 1223 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2730.

SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH. WE SUIT FOR 4 DIFFERENT PEOPLE. DON'T LOSE YOUR CAR. OUR CONSIGNMENT FINANCE PLAN WILL SAVE YOUR EQUITY. HARRY DEARA-DON, 1236 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2136.

WANTED—By private party late model Packard 6 sedan or 5-P. Cadillac sedan. Will give cash for car, or good open Nash and cash, or clear rec. loca. San Marino and El Segundo, Call Colorado 6345 or 6310 PASADENA.

NEW 5-room modern bungalow, large lot, 6 orange trees on Lomita street, near Macy Blvd., San Fernando. Will accept good automobile as first payment. Balance monthly. North, 142 So. Nor Hampshire, L. A. WI. 6417.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2064½ W. 43RD STREET. PR. Arridge 8210.

CARS WANTED.
FOR SPOT CASH OR LIBERAL TRADE. BRING YOUR AUTO TO FARMLEY, 1118 S. MAIN. OPEN EVENINGS.

NO PAYMENT DOWN
West touring car, one fine country fresh rubber, substantial payment in 30 days, balance to equal monthly payments. Call 5417 S. Harvard.

I'M going to buy a car at once. Want Lincoln sedan, Packard or other high grade closed car. Must be late model. Give details. Private party preferred. P. O. box 187, Station C, Los Angeles.

50 CARS FOR CASH.
Just call and see us now.
Real cars very cheap. WE. 3017.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1924 S. Figueroa.

WANT Packard 6 sedan, '25 or '26, will agree to contract to trade in late Buick, Essex coach, 4-cyl. like new. bk. 1782 or 807 E. 82D ST.

IF YOU don't believe we pay highest cash prices for late model cars, try us and see.
KELLEY KAR CO.
1212 S. Olive st. Ph. TU. 8496.

WANT to trade a part interest in GOLD PLACER MINE for automobile, only HIGH CLASS CAR considered. Address O. box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, LATE MODEL CAR—for my $1400 equity in $4250 bungalow, balance in only $35 month. 3619 BLOSSOM 3639 Dayton ave., Eagle Rock.

WANT to buy good six-cylinder car about $1000. Can give note on equity. Call for test personally. 6907.

WANTED by priv. party, Cadillac roadster, late model, must be A-1 condition and a bargain. Will pay cash. Address O. box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000 diamond bar pin for nearly new Cadillac. Packard six or other high grade car. White parchment, A. RYAN 1719 Fuller ave.

WANT for own use, bargain in late coupe or roadster. Write M. DONALD, care Inv. Dept.

HUDSON coach, late model, have lot equal in let payment, some large monthly payments. Considered when made. 1911 W. 7TH ST. DR. 4611.

WANT LATE CAR ON PASADENA OR GLENDALE HOME. HAMPTON, 1023 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.

WANT good light car, 1925 or later. Must be ready to use. Will pay cash. Webster 6235. After 5 p. m.

WOULD like to buy a light car, will accept sedan, coach, or coupe, will pay cash. Call MRS. HARRIS, MA. 8806.

WANTED, sedan or coupe for first 4-fund membership. Address X. box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT Cadillac, Pierce-Ar, Lincoln, late models, for cash. MARDIX, Inc., 1060 E. Figueroa. Ex-Reinsure 1300.

I WILL PAY CASH FOR 1926 HUDSON COACH. STUDEBAKER OR BUICK.
PHONE STANTON, WE. 2283.

WANT to buy Packard straight eights, 1 roadster, touring car and limousine. Call COLO. 10, Pasadena.

50 LATE model cars wanted for cash. We also have used cars for cash prices. 1148 S. OLIVE ST. Phone TUcker 6296.

Cheap lot, Pasadena, unit, $700. Want car for equity. 822 TITLE IN. BLDG.

WANT late '24 Master 4 Buick sedan. Pay cash. Phone HOLly. 8760 or VA. 6180.

WILL give $600 for Buick sedan or coach, late model. No dealers. PHONE 807766.

WANT to buy Ford chassis or speedster in good running order or to look. Call AT. 5628, after 7 p.m.

WANT car, $700 value, and $500 for the 150 lot, clear. 4815 CENTER ST., nr. Lemon.

LADY wishes to be driven in closed car, regularly 3 afternoons a week, will pay $10 weekly. 7479.

WANT light sedan or coupe for diamond ring or term, equity building material, suitable for store front. Dr. 8753.

WANTED—Late model Locomobile speedster or Rolls-Royce touring car. Call at 1000 S. GRAND.

PRIVATE party wants 6 or 6-cyl. car, '22 or later, no dealers. Phone VA. 0240.

FORD sedan, 1926, owners only will pay cash. Add. X. box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT car, have nine 5 rm. Highland Pk. home, GA. 6806. Pr. 5000.

WANT Ford coupe for cash. Bargain only. no dealers. DICK, 1540 W. 49TH.

PRIVATE party wants small car, excellent condition; cheap for cash. TR. 6297.

WANT nice automobile, will give 7% mortgage or property. 164 No. Toluca St.

FORD sedan 1922 for $150 cash. 1171 Madison Ave. Tel. 587 Sqd.

PRIVATE party wants Chev., 1922 tour, or sedan. Cash. 4008 MARATHON. 598260.

FAIR price for late mod. car or equity. HAMILTON, 846 N. Curson. GL. 5958.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF, ALSO FORD TRUCKS FOR HIRE, RATES LOW.
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. LARIMER RENTZEL ON CHAPT.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY.
956 S. GRAND. Trinity 1181.
1 BLOCK SOUTH STILLWELL HOTEL.

60C PER HOUR.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, also coupes, sedans, 1-ton trucks. 7TH FORD LIVERY. 619 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. Vandike 7694.

VADY, excellent driver, new Buick coupe, will take one or five on business or pleasure trips by the hour. Reasonable. Call morning. Fitzroy 1140; noon 440.

NEW enclosed cars for rent, without driver, by week or month. 24-hour service. 1343 S. 8TH ST. DR. 1292.

$1.50 per hr. 7-pass. Studebaker big 6 tour. Owner drives. Ph. DUnkirk 8295.

NEW 7-pass. sedan, owner driver. $1.25 per hr. I know it. Cal. Phone GR. 4071.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, $2 per hour, with driver, City or trips. BEacon 9524.

OWNER drives new 7-pass. car. Cal. top. 14 years in. Cal. PHONE 894151.

NEW closed car, 5 or 7-pass. Owner drives. Reasonable rates. Tel. Mt. 1371.

Trucks for Hire

AUTO CAR—State body, just overhauled. $225. Call 1910 SANTA FE.

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without driver. 430 E. 7TH ST. BR. 1068.

Automobile Tires.

TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS—
NEW AND USED. REAL BARGAINS. 1545 W. PICO.

FOUR 32x4 Goodyear cords. $40. 2140 SANTEE.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.

CAMP body for auto, new, cost $1300, sell for $600. PH. 52917.

Automobile Repairing

FENDER AND BODY REPAIRING—
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP. 126 W. PICO.

MOTORCYCLES—
And Bicycles

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700, Exchange 6700.

SEND for catalog of new 1926 model Harley-Davidson, lowest saddle position, 27 improvements. Easy payments.
RICH RUDDLER.
2831 SOUTH MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—H. D. 26-74, 1926 cash. 1628 CHEVENGA AVE. GR. 4279.

NEW AND USED BICYCLES. TERMS. 5110 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HO. 0022.

BROWNIE DE LUXE, used only 1 mo., will sacrifice for $35. GA. 4500.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

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For Sale
HORSES AND MULES

40 Utah draft horses and mares, 8 Missouri saddle horses, 3 and 5 gaited. For hire: Mules and horses with harness, dump wagons, graders, fresnos, plows, etc.

SNOWDEN & DEFENBACH,
2100 E. 26TH ST. DE. 0491.
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda)
Also at 923 E. 2nd St., Santa Ana, Cal

2 PRETTY SADDLE MARES, $75 EACH. This price is 1-3 of what they are worth. Is offered only to someone who will give them a good home, they weigh 1100 and 900 lbs.
Box 45, Glen Oaks Blvd., Glendale. Phone for appointment, 7 to 8:30 a.m. only.

FOR SALE—Will arrive Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2 carloads of three gentle heavy-boned horses and mares, 4 to 6 years old, weigh 1200 to 1800 lb. each. Broke to all harness. Several matched teams, also some thoroughbred Jacks and horses. Sold under full guarantee. Call and inspect this stock. GEO. BARR, 3031 E. 25th st.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfit. Road rollers, dump wagons, graders & water wagons. Office and yard, San Fernando & Broadway car transfers. Glendale 1290. Phone Capital 0964.

BEAUTIFUL black Kentucky saddle mare, long mane & tail, gentle, 6 yrs. old, $250. Also Irish hunter gelding, heavy weight, fine show condition. $250. Hungerheart Kennels, Dark Canyon Road, BURBANK.

FOR SALE—A real jumper. Bay mare, good show prospect, also quiet western horse. Saddle, bridle, buggy and harness. Oakmont Saddle Stable, Montrose, Cal. Phone Glen. 2248-J-12.

FOR SALE—12 dairy cows, milking 5 cows, 2 springers, bull, 13 head for $1500. BARMORE 8 east of Woodruff on Center st., BELLFLOWER.

SIX, fine saddle horses, one show horse, 2 stock horses, broncs, 2 children's horses $50 each. Saddles & bridles, 901 WEST MARIPOSA, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Four good dairy cows. Three will be fresh soon. One heavy fresh now. E. K. McKelley, 510 So. Marengo, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—High-class five-gaited saddle horses, show prospects. Address GEO. FERO, Miramar, P.O. San Diego, Cal.

WE still have a few of those Guernsey heifers left in stock. Bid-Cowood Ranch, Phone 45257, GLENDORA.

FOR SALE—10 saddle horses, all ages, broke to ride. C. R. JENKINS, Box 112 Newhall.

DAPPLE grey riding mare, gentle, suitable for children or lady. Call Colo. 8842.

FOR SALE, 2 fresh cows, 750 SUCCESS AUTO PARK, Pasadena.

JERSEY, Holstein heifers & young pigs. 1351 W. 107TH ST.

Wanted

WANTED, Small saddle horse gaited, sound, good disposition, but with some life. Small dapple grey riding mare, to trade. Call Colo. 8842.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700, Exchange 6700.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

THE OLD RELIABLE PANCHER'S EXCHANGE—Now at new location, 237 So. Main, handling baby chicks, poultry and pet stock. Always a supply. Stock and service.

Broadway 2924.
Also operating ARTESIA HATCHERY, Artesia, Calif.

FOR SALE—About 40 R. I. Red hens, $1.50 each; 40 to 50 Rhode Island Red pullets, three to four-month old, $1 each. Red pullets, $1 to $1.25 each. 1642 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Monrovia. Call Mrs. Mitchell, Station Station. Phone 5709-J-1, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Electrically hatched baby chicks of all popular varieties, every week. Safe delivery guaranteed. Send for price list.
Open Sundays.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence Ave. DR. 6868.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—1000 2-mo.-old pullets. W. L. pioneer stock, well developed, straight combs, not surplus. W. I. WENGER, 14145 Evanwood st., VAN NUYS.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2291 Central ave. HU. 6624.

125 4-MO. Leghorn pullets, 100 Rhode Island Red pullets, Plymouth Rocks, laying. 503 W. BEECHWOOD, Inglewood.

WANTED—500 pullets, 3 to 6 months old. G. E. SALISBURY, R.F.D. 1, Box 290, EL MONTE.

FOR SALE—400 W. L. pullets and yearly hens, K. SOHL, Walnut st., Baldwin Pk.

SELECT Cornish game breeding stock. 110 MILES PT. AR. 6625 Venice 7-J.

500 W.L. pullets, 3 to 3½ mo. old. Mr. PARLAND 8TH. 224 W. 82nd. TH. 1768.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

JOHNSON AVIARIES
Birds from all parts of the world.
NEW ARRIVALS FROM AUSTRALIA.
Finches and ornamental birds.
Imps. rollers, warbler canaries.
JOHNSON'S BIRDS are wonderful singers.
Our mixtures keep birds healthy.
CAGES AND STANDARDS.
BIRDS BOARDED. EXPERT SERVICE.
DAILY, SUNDAYS.
3613 Carlton Way, Holly., nr. Van Ness.

LOVE BIRDS, $5 THE PAIR.
Largest stock of song birds and talking birds at competition prices. Also puppies, kittens, monkeys, squirrels, rabbits, and everything for them. Exclusive bird shop in other fancies.
Mail Orders. Prompt Service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 613 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—Wire-haired Fox Terriers, wheaten and white. Stock Reg. and famous sire of winners, he by Int. ch. Barrington Raymond, dam by Int. ch. Middleway Darkie, he by ch. Wireboy of Palmyra, they are clean and healthy. CARL M. BROWN, 2030 Second Ave. Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—Owing to move, must sell my entire flock of Crescent strain, mated 4 banded pairs, $4 per pr. Unbanded pairs, $3 per pair. MRS. H. U. LEE, Fallbrook, Calif.

FOR SALE—A few pair of extra large silver King pigeons from blue ribbon stock. Call Sunday, KING PHEASANTRY, 220 So. Chapel st., Alhambra.

80 PAIR young red Carneaux, special price. When you start squab raising, why not start right. MRS. ROSE, 9017 San Rafael, Phone Glendale 47-R-W.

L. M. GRIDER'S BIRDLAND
Largest and oldest est. pet shop in L. A. Board your birds while away. 620 S. Broadway. Main 2109.

FOR SALE—Peafowls, also barred Rock Cockerel. 1009 GARFIELD AVE., SO. PASADENA. COL. 8473.

FOR SALE—African gray, blondinette, ring my ponters. 1049 EAST VERNON AVE.

3 MALE canaries & cage, $10. Call Fl. 2771 after 2 p.m.

GERMAN roller canaries, $10 each for quick sale. 1539 MARTEL AVE. GR. 4683.

FOR SALE—Beaut. imp. cage and bird. Pure white roller, female. 1602226.

CANARIES, young Warbler singers, $2.50. KINGS BIRD STORE, 3414 S. Main.

FOR SALE—African gray, blondinette, ring my ponters. 1049 EAST VERNON AVE.

50 Fancy pigeons for sale, all day Sunday, $1 per. 4808 10TH AVE.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

FOR SALE—Mammoth Pekin Ducklings; order now. Pacific Duck Farm and Hatchery, Box 757, SANTA MONICA, CAL. Phone 28646. Seaview Ranch, West Santa Monica Canyon.

6 HALF grown turks, 12-6 wks. old, also black Giant cockerels. UN. 6537.

Bees and Honey

FOR SALE—23 hives (bees) extra strong for this time of year. 10 frames strong standard wire. Route 1, box 536, LOMITA.

BEES CHEAP. INQUIRE 2221 GLENDALE BOULEVARD.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Toggenburg milk goat, $15. E. L. DORT, 843 Orange Grove, Burbank, Cal.

FOR sale, Nubian milk goat and kid. 5054 DUNSMUIR, Elm. 6308.

MILCH goats, large tests, prices reas. 7411 Bagley ave. Ft. Culver City 3219.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

RAISE FUR RABBITS. Start right, follow our methods and make $100 to $500 a month. Double profit market for all you raise. PACIFIC FUR CO., 408 W. 61st.

HAVEN RABBITRY
White Flemish Giants, limited number, breeding does. Also younger stock. 43 HAVEN ST., Arcadia.

RAISE FUR RABBITS. Start right, follow our methods and make $100 to $500 a month. Double profit market for all you raise. PACIFIC FUR CO., 408 W. 61st.

WANTED, rabbits, young or old, will call. Ph. WE. 2264, 1811 E. 16th St. J. C. SPENCER CO.

$5 FLEMISH Giants including hutches, $42.50. 433 BOSKERRY AVE., H. Park

DOES bred and with young, also fryers. 412 E. 62ND ST.

GENUINE FLEMISH GIANT DOES. Bucks $2.50 to $5. 219-9. AVE. 58. GL. 1407.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

$1000 to $5000 YEARLY FROM CHINchillas, Lilacs, French Silvers, Havanas, and genuine fur-producing rabbits. Quick easy profits, guaranteed market plan. All stock personally selected by first American importer of Chinchillas and pioneer fur rabbit breeder. Big illustrated book, "FUR RABBIT FARMING."—full year. Limited time. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia, Calif. "America's Largest Fur Rabbit Farm."

250 BRED does, $2 up; with litter, $2.50 up; all breeds. 1400 WEST 106TH ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

CHOWS—We don't claim to own the greatest, but we invite comparison. For sale, puppies, half grown and several females in whelp. Four dark reds and a quality black CHOW at STUD. 1804 W. San Fernando Blvd., BURBANK.

3 FEMALE Chow Chows, dark red, 6 mos. old. Must put on Pacific Coast. Make beautiful bred matron. Sacrifice Sunday, 10th, only $100. Also 2 pure-bred Boxers, fine. 1000 W. 27th. 3242 W. Washington.

ST. BERNARD PUPS—Elegant lookers. Good stock. Ready for delivery Sept. 1. Pick yours now. GEORGE P. WILSON, Pasadena Blvd., Rivera, Calif. Phone R-829, Whittier.

FOR SALE—
Pedigreed English bull puppies by Drummond McNish, ex-Kitty McNabb, both blue ribbon dogs. 112 NO. RAYMOND AVE., Alhambra, Calif.

COLLIE pups, beauties, police pups, from imported stock. Reas. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, 2 & Wilmington Blvd. Phone 155-M., Wilmington.

CHOW CHOWS, beautiful dark-red chow puppies for sale, 2 red and 1 solid lilac at stud, the only chow kennels on the Coast that bred winning chow puppies. 2555 PICO BLVD., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Russian wolf hound puppy, female, five months old. White, jamon marking. Leaving city. Will sell at sacrifice, PH. GRanite 3043.

DOG COLLARS, HARNESS & LEADS
PRICED RIGHT
WESTERN SEED CO.
118 E. 7TH STREET.

REAL FOX-TERRIER PUP
Wanted—Male fox-terrier puppy, about 1 year old. Cal OXford 5737 or 2026 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills.

WE GUARANTEE TO RID
your dogs, cats, kennels, houses, yards and etc. of fleas, lice, flies and intestinal. Call Cal. 4192.

POINTER dog and bitch, liver and white, both good on quail. No papers. Fifty dollars each. TRENT RANCH, San Marcos, Calif.

A. C. BOSTON TERRIER, specialty show, Aug. 29, Long Beach. Entries taken. Gertrude's to L. A. to L. B. Milliner Co. 240 E. 4th Long Beach. Entries close Aug. 20.

FOR SALE—English setter puppies, bred in the SURPLE by champion Casey, ex-champion Lady of Woodlawn, splendid spec. 2025 San Fernando Rd. CA. 4455.

PEDIGREED King bull terrier, male, 1 yr. old, handsome, wormy, a good natured pet. Owner leaving city. Will make offer. Good home & kind treatment. 5133 S. VAN NESS AVE. AD. 6406.

PEKINGESE China Boy at stud, fee $15. Can show his puppies, also other puppies for sale. 606 ECHO PK. AVE., Pk. DR. 6555.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock only, 2 choice imported dogs at stud. 5626 GRAND, South of Slauson.

FOR SALE—Rosella, 2½ yr. high class, beautiful female, 1 yr. old, spayed, Wt. 9 lbs., male puppy, 8 mo. old. 1425 DUDSON AVE., Hollywood. GR. 07717.

WIRE HAIR, for terrier puppies, 3 mo. old, sire, first prize winner, dam imported. Extra fine stock. Must sell at once. Reasonable. 1811 EAST 24TH ST. Phone 71-J.

FOR SALE, police pups, beautiful male, female, 7 mos., blk., tan, German Shepherds. Pedigreed. May be registered. Price right. Call 1346 W. 39TH ST.

WILL give 4-mo.-old female setter of fine registered stock for the training of year-old setter. 944 HARDING AVE., Venice. 02126.

CHOWS—Largest thoroughbred red, black pups on coast. 1604 W. 59TH Pl. 1 blk. so. from car. Hansen & Denker ave.

BOSTON Terrier stud dogs, 4 blue-ribbon winners. Airchrist & Piggott strains. Reasonable. 1502 N. 14th Boyle, GR. 01717.

ENG. bulldog, white, pedigreed female, 16 mos. Must sell at once. 3603 MISSION ROAD, Glendale, Glen. 2281.

IRISH setter pups by Champ. Shandon Monarch, 2020 REDONDO BL., Monets. TU. 9063.

DOBERMAN pincher puppies highly ped, sired by Alax von Hohenzollernpark (imp.) 2917 BRIGHTON AVE. EX. 0400.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
BLACK PEDIGREED MALES
4619 COLORADO ST., LONG BEACH

BOSTON terrier puppies, well marked, scrap tails, champ. $20 & $25. 82ND ST. TH. 4401.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS
Fine, pedigreed puppies. Sterling $3325, 1776 RACHMAN, ALTADENA.

AT STUD—BOSTON TERRIERS, FED. STOCK, FEE $10 OR PUPPY. 829 E. 82ND ST. TH. 4401.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, $10 & UP. 1510 MANGEVIEW AVE., HIGHLAND PARK. GA. 2581.

FRENCH bull, male, 7 mo. $100. Splendid specimen for show. Box 434, LOMITA, CAL.

COCKER spaniels, all colors, for sale and at stud. KNEWORTH KENNELS, Dog Shop, 5042 Huntington Dr.

RED Eng. Bull, male, 18 mo. Sired by Kokeo White Sam. 20044 R. Lake st. DR. 7696.

WANTED—fox terrier. Will give good home. Willing to pay small amount. Phone Alhambra 151-W.

AT STUD WONDY TOY FRENCH BULLS. CLASY PUPS FOR SALE. 1206 E. 59TH PL. HU. 4078.

AIREDALE PUPS, for sale; from the best blood in the country. BRADLEY KENNELS, 2217 E. 56th pl. HU. 5000-W.

POLICE pups closing out. $150 pups $50. Champ. stock. 556 PAC. BLVD., Huntington Park.

PEDIGREED collie puppies, females. 10 weeks old. 12104½ S. CATALINA.

COCKER Spaniel pups. Registered. 3 months old. Beauties. 713 E. VERNON. Glendale.

GERMAN police puppies, pedigreed, 4 mos. old. 924 W. 48TH ST. AT. 0216.

PEKINGESE puppies, ped. darling. $20 to $60. 4501 ROSEWOOD. H. car.

3 THOROUGHBRED pointer puppies, very reas. for quick sale. 952 3RD AVE. 7812.

FOR sale cheap, 4 Collie puppies, 2025 FREMONT AVE., S. Pasadena. EL. 2028.

POLICE pups, high class pedigreed stock, some white. 1617 W. 24TH.

ENGLISH bulldog, pedigreed, gentle. $150. 952 N. HOBART. HE. 8627.

PEKINGESE imp., reducing stock, flat faced puppies, tiny, $25 up. 7086th.

FED. Eng. fox terrier, pups, 4 mos. old. Also grown dogs. 9806 Juanita. TH. 8075.

PEKINGESE ped. blue ribbon stock. Beautiful pups, females, $40; males $50. 72461.

TOY black and tan puppies, pedigreed. 3781 W. 60th Pl. Phone DUnkirk 6448.

DACHSHUND pups, sire and dam, ped. champ. $30 & $75. Others cheaper. WH. 3130.

PEKINGESE puppies, reasonable, males at stud. 4627 4TH AVE. VE. 3102.

AT STUD—Imported smooth fox terrier. Fee $10. SANDY, 530 Azusa ave., AZUSA.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed stock. 1227½ PAMARENA AVE.

IRISH terriers, pups for sale. Fancy stock. IVY LODGE, 620 Walnut St. BELL.

COLLIE & RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, Ped. females. 840 W. 57TH ST. Fb. DU. 2881.

AIREDALE puppies for sale, select, good home. 1909 W. 72ND ST. TH. 9043.

PUPPIES, Collies, mix bulls and other breeds, $5, up. 5905 PASADENA AVE.

BOSTON terrier puppies, fancy ped., $15 to $25. 6870 S. L. 97., AV. 9758.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed French bull. Call eves. AN. 5960.

GREAT DANE, 4 months, finest dog in L. A. Pedigreed. Smart & a beauty. WA. 9833.

AT STUD—Momo, Fekoe & Poodles, puppies for sale. 4963 Huntzin. Dr. GA. 5632.

POLICE pups, 3 months' old, $25. 1713 So. 2ND ST., Alhambra. Phone 360.

SMALL Chihuahua female puppies. Must sell today. 2106 OAK ST. BR. 4771.

5 PEKINGESE PUPPIES for sale, $40-$50. 422 E. 85TH ST.

PEDIGREE French bull pups. $10 up. DR. 1780. No Sun. sale.

POMERANIANS, very small, beautiful pups, cheap. 1914 ADAIR ST. AT. 4350.

CHOW pups, dark red, reg. stock, prize winners. Reas. 7814 MONETA, rear.

AT STUD—Wirehaired fox terrier, "DUKE O' JACK." 43c354, 1059 S. NORMANDIE.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, FLESHY AND FURRY, PED. 5101 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

BOSTON BULLDOG PUPS, CHEAP. QUICK SALE. BOX R. BELMONT, CALIF.

BOSTON terrier puppies, $5 to $20. 419 COUNTRY CLUB DR., nr. Bronson.

THOROUGHBRED Brown Pomeranian, pretty Obd. Services reas. 3357 10TH AVE.

PUPPIES, pedigreed, wire hair fox terriers, real live wires. 1059 S. NORMANDIE.

TOY Cocker, smallest & highly bred in America. 7 wks. 1021 Esperanza. AN. 1295.

FIVE male old police puppies for sale at $20 S. EUCALYPTUS ST., Inglewood.

IRISH terrier pups, wonderful comp. for child. $3. Black & tan. 606 E. 35th st.

HEALTHY toy shepherd puppies. Fine watchdogs. $5. HU. 5441-M.

COLLIE puppies, 9 wks old, big heads, smart, cheap. GAr. 1281.

PEDIGREED wirehaired fox terrier, male puppy. 1238 TREMAINE WH. 2066.

BEAUT. orange Pomeranian female, also Prince Charles, male. 1837 Magnolia ave.

BOSTON bull puppies, red & weeks old. 6320 11TH AVE. VE. 3434.

TOY fpitz, male puppy, $10. 1518 MOHAWK ST. Phone DUnkirk 6448.

FOR sale, pedigreed French bull puppies. DU. 5853.

PEKINGESE pups ped. imported stock, 3 mo. $35, $40. 787 E. WASHINGTON.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud
H. M. ROBERTSON.

During the past ten years dogs from my kennels have won more prizes and more championships than any twenty Pacific Coast kennels combined. Champions at stud in most desired breeds.

HOT WEATHER SERVICE.
Sniping Terriers,
Clipping all breeds.
Antiseptic bathing.
Cool, shady kennels.

The supreme achievement in boarding kennels. Largest and best equipped in America. Oldest established but most modern. Visitors welcome any hour. And the rates are very reasonable in consideration of service and comfort.

Pedigreed puppies — and guaranteed Irish Terriers, Bedlins, Wires, Chows, Bostons, Collies. Purchase price refunded if unsatisfactory after week's trial.

The Hollywood shop at 7020 Hollywood Blvd. is for your greater convenience. Always a good selection of well-bred puppies and every requirement in foods, remedies and requisites. Shipping, etc., every Tuesday and Thursday. Telephone is GRanite 1202.

H. M. ROBERTSON
LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA, CALIF.
Phone Colorado 6672.

Just guaranteed sales and expert professional service that is imitated but never equaled.

CHOW CHOWS—We invite competition. We exhibit at all local and northern shows. Dogs from our kennels have won twice as many prizes and championship points this year in Cal. as all other chow kennels assembled. Again CHING CHOW KENNELS V had the distinction of winning best of his breed, Santa Barbara dog show. GORDO KENNELS, 3944 W. Slauson.

DOG SHOW
LADIES' CO-OPERATIVE KENNEL CLUB MATCH, FOR ALL TERRIERS EXCEPT TWO BOSTONS; TERRIERS UNDER 1 YR. OLD, AUG. 22ND, AT 6500 BLOCK SUNSET BLVD. FOR ENTRY BLANKS PH. TRIBE OR VE. 2527. ENTRIES WILL BE TAKEN UP TO TIME OF JUDGING.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedale, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston, French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are open, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
N.E. COR. 9TH & MAIN STS. TU. 2321.

POLICE puppies, ped. from the finest stock in the world, reasonable. 520 W. 23RD.

BOSTON bull puppies, pedigreed, beautifully marked, 4700 MONETA AVE.

Cats

AT SERVICE—"Ovid Mills" Persian Red Tabby male. Reg. Cat Club. A. C. A. winner of many prizes in eastern shows. Fee $10. "ORANGE GROVE CATTERY," 1239 Longwood Ave. S. St. W. L.A. 18.

FLEAS FLEE
Guaranteed dog and cat flea powder. Price $1.00, delivered free at charge. CA. 4192.

FED. Persian silver tabby kits, will sell cheap to good home. 5812 MANHATTAN Pl.

AT STUD—Shaded silver persian, registered Dr. C. Call, deliver, close-in, cheap. Dr. 3814.

PEDIGREED blue Persian kittens for sale, sired by Barbe Bleue Khani. Call Monday. 2909 BUDLONG, EM. 1222.

ALL colors pet, registered cats at stud. We call and deliver free. 1549 DUNSMUIR. WH. 4008.

ONE blue, two black pet Persian kittens, sired by Ch. Kohinoor Khani. 1000 ELIZABETH, Pasadena, Terrace 8622-J.

BEAUT. all Persian kittens, females, blue ribbon stk., $5 & $8. 131 N. Ardmore. WA. 02717.

AT stud, Bud King, orange cats and kittens for sale. 1333 W. 53RD ST. VE. 2308.

PERSIAN males at stud. All colors. 506-15th. 1512 TALMADGE ST.

FINE silver Persian kittens. Pedigreed. Reas. 1174 N. VIRGIL. 5950414.

ORANGE Persian kittens, pet, dark ped. $425 SAN VICENTE, Bl. Sala.

WANTED—Good home for some very nice cats. Phone AN. 5823.

MOONBEAM PERSIAN CATTERY, 5420 Fl-orama Ave., Lankershim. Fb. 454-W.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700, Exchange 6700.

WANTED—Meat man for partly furnished 5-rm. bungalow. Homemaker for right party. Call at 4203 W. PICO.

FIG PIE SUNDAY

An old name for Palm Sunday—the sixth in Lent—is "Fig Pie Sunday," because that particular dainty used to be served regularly at the dinner table on this anniversary.

The custom—still kept up in many parts of England—is traceable to the biblical story of the barren fig tree, which follows the account of Christ's entry into Jerusalem.

The old English Palm Sunday ceremonies were extremely picturesque, including processions of clerics and choir boys, the latter wearing eastern attire and bearing palms.

MONEY AND MOTORS

So universal has the use of motor cars grown in the United States that the amount spent on cars exceeds that spent for house furniture by a billion dollars, and less money is paid out for salaries for public school-teachers than for chauffeurs and garage mechanics.

A SHORT-LIVED FAMILY

Mrs. Henpeck: Say, will you just listen to me until I get through?

Mr. Henpeck: Well, I will try to, my dear, but none of my people ever lived to be very old, you know.

Help Wanted

Police officer (over the wire:) Say, inspector ,there is a peace society holding a get-together meeting up here in Paradise hall.

Police inspector: Well?

Police officer: Well, if you will send up the reserves, I think we can separate them.

Keeps It Up

Mrs. Fuddle: When your husband has been out late at night, does he lie in bed the next morning?

Mrs. Muddle: Oh, yes, and at the breakfast table, too, my dear.

His Limit

Ethel: And what seems to be his idea of a good time;

Mabel: Oh, a back seat in the balcony, and a lunch at a buckwheat-front restaurant.

His Conclusion

Mrs. Henpeck: John, I wonder why Widow Gabb is going to marry again?

Mr. Henpeck: Oh, I suppose she has a whole lot more to say.

No Escape

"She says she would go through fire and flood to get rid of him."

"Yes, and he swears he would follow her through fire and flood, my dear."

Cinema Language

"The policeman's life must be an awfully monotonous life."

"Oh, I don't know—he has his gripping moments, you know."

Hawaiian sugar plantation estimates have been exceeded by about 10 per cent and it is thought that the total output for the year will reach 725,000 short tons, a high record for the islands.

The American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia still meets in the building it occupied when Benjamin Franklin was its president.

INDIANS DECREE PEACEFUL WAR

Cherokees Seek Redress from Government

Write Washington Note at Traditional Dance

Want Interests, Damages and Land Tracts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GORE (Okla.) Aug. 15. — Up here in the Cherokee Hills where the late Chief Red Bird Smith dreamed of a Utopia for the Nighthawks Keetowah, his branch of the powerful Cherokee tribe, the Indian nation has laid its plans to seek redress from the government for a long list of grievances some of which date from 1828.

An annual ceremonial is held by the Nighthawks and the Nighthawks Keetowah at the stomping ground eight miles from Gore, on Red Bird Smith's birthday.

The old men discuss tribal affairs in the council lodge, the youths and the women stage the famous all-night dance and all do sincere honor to the memory of their departed chieftain. There were more than 1500 at this year's anniversary dance.

What the Cherokees claim—there are 45,000 of them in Oklahoma—is variously estimated at from $20,000,000 to $40,000,000. These claims are entirely apart from the contemplated lawsuit by about 1500 of the tribe to recover from the State of Texas the value of lands from which their forbears were driven by the army of the Texas republic.

As dusk yielded to darkness the night of Red Bird Smith's birthday, the Cherokees were still arriving at Illinois Fire, the council grounds. Immediately after midnight the stomp dance began.

These annual dances are still conducted in the traditional manner. A group of a dozen or more line up in single file. They walk slowly about the fire for a time and then suddenly the leader launches into a wild chant in which

Real Estate, Industry and Development

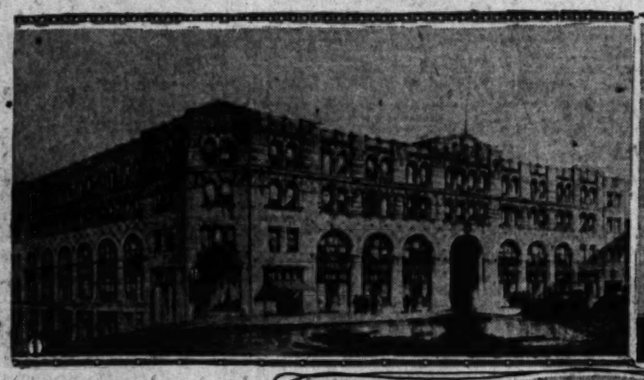
Los Angeles Sunday Times

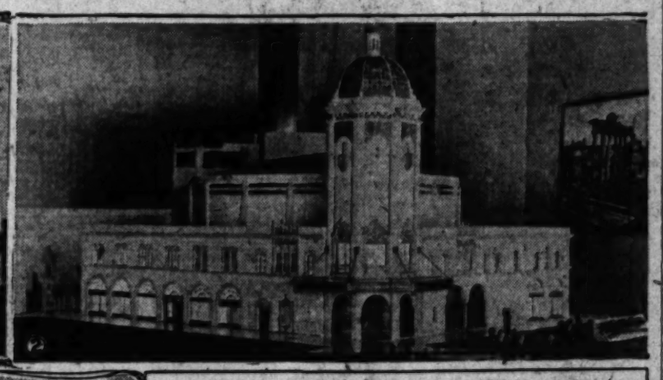
PART V; 12 Pages

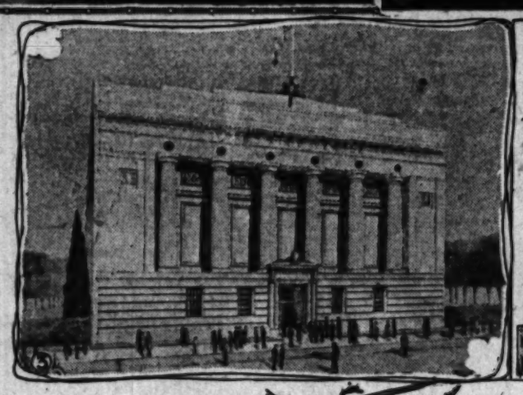
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

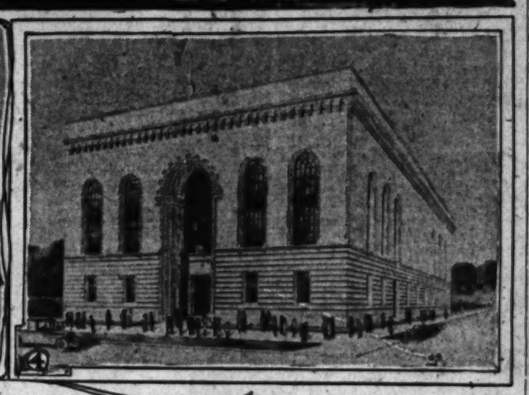
LOS ANGELES TOPS PER CAPITA BUILDING

Sumptuous Architectural Designs Feature Southland Construction









Nearly $2,500,000 Represented Here

Beginning top, left to right, No. 1—New Union Automobile Insurance Building, designed by Walker & Eisen. 2—Circle Theater, store and office building for Carthage Center, designed by A. B. Rosenthal. 3—Scottish Rite Cathedral, Long Beach, designed and being engineered by Parker O. Wright and Francis H. Gentry of that city. 4—Proposed $750,000 York Rith Temple for Long Beach, designed by Wright & Gentry. 5—Marylee Hotel for H. E. Eaton and A. J. Downey, on which work is under way at 251 South Grand avenue. It was designed by L. A. Smith.

TANDS FIRST IN LIST OF NATION'S LEADING CITIES

...nnual Construction Period on Pacific Coast Reveals Gains From 16 to 55 Per Cent

Los Angeles tops the list of the twenty-five leading cities ... United States in construction per capita during the first ... of this year according to an analysis recently made ... W. Sloane & Co.

...ruction during the ... period by cities of the Pa... cent, ranging from 16 to ... cent greater than the av... of the twenty-five leading ... of the United States.

...ruction July for the ... cities of the Pacific ... 55 per cent greater than ... averages. The report ... Pacific Coast cities ... the greatest volume of ... July method on, eight ... normal activity propor... greater than the av... the twenty-five leading ... United States, accord... statistics recently made by ... & Co. For these eight ... building undertaken ... the last of this year ... 55 per cent to 81 per ... than the average, ... the first half of 1925, the ... cities of the United ... showed the greatest ... of building permits, re... normal total of $1,348,888,- ... construction costs ... 1.3 on average rate of $60 ... established by popu... claims the unit of these ... computations of the ... Department of Com... of Labor.

...Sloane & Co.'s national ... survey for July ... the seasonal figures ... the country, as re... building department of... of these figures ... per cent gain for the ... a whole, for the 1925 ... the figure for the ... of 1924. The increase for ... eight cities of the Pa... same group, however, is 9 ... 55 per cent greater ... normal average.

...cities with the average ... months in the period ... program as reported ... during the first ... twenty-five leading cities ... has issued $91 in ... permits during the first ... of this year, for every ... issued by the seasons. ... normal basis on the ... Pacific Coast. ... shows ... building activity in ... including the leading ... in the national list and ... of the Pacific Coast. ... gives, after the name ... the per capita ... permits issued ... the first half of 1925:

	$300.00
	81.00
	77.00
	75.00
	74.00
	73.00
	72.00
	71.00
	70.00
	69.00
	68.00
	67.00
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	64.00
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	61.00
	60.00
	59.00
	58.00
	57.00
	56.00
	55.00
	54.00
	53.00
	52.00
	51.00
	50.00

FACT AND COMMENT

Each year that passes adds emphasis to the pressing need for a wider knowledge of economic land development. Subdivisions in and around Los Angeles are monuments to the need of scientific research in such matters. The time is here when more efficient and more highly trained men are needed to deal with this important matter. Mistakes in the utilization of land mean big losses and suffering to more people than mistakes made in the handling of any other commodity.

In the territory immediately adjacent to Los Angeles about 81.40 per cent of the lots are vacant, and in that section of the city more closely built up about 44.25 per cent of the lots are vacant. The population could easily be doubled without any more lots being placed on the market. Yet each week new subdivisions are approved.

Available acreage, coupled with an increasing population, has been and is a temptation to realty men to add more subdivision. We are confronted with too much unscientific development in this line. There is entirely too much vacant property in Los Angeles, the unproductiveness of which is too expensive to tolerate. Subdividing should more closely follow the market.

Storm Drains

About $15,000,000 is to be spent on storm-drain work in Los Angeles. It is interesting to know that at the close of the fiscal year something like 175 miles of storm drains were in service in Los Angeles. They had been constructed at a total cost of $5,354,365. The greater portion of the present system was built before the World War brought about the advance in construction costs.

Employees' Right

"If the employee has the right to say what wages he will work for, the employer should have the right to say what wages he will pay," declares the Indiana Appellate Court in a recent decision upholding the validity of the maximum-wage agreement of the members of the Building Trades Employers' Association of the Calumet district. "If men may lawfully combine to accept a minimum wage which they fix, and may enforce that combination among themselves by fine, suspension or other form of discipline, employers may likewise form a combination for any lawful purpose, including the fixing of a maximum wage, and enforce it by the same means available to employees."

Though it might seem so, this is not a case covering a dispute between capital and labor. It is a case where members of an employers' association bound themselves, under a penalty of $1000 each, not to pay more than $1 per day for certain work. One found that he could not get men and, to get work done, he paid $1.25. The association fined him and began suit to collect the penalty from his bondsmen. The association won in the lower court and in the Appellate Court, and the case is to be carried to the Supreme Court for final adjudication.

WORK BEGUN ON MASONIC STRUCTURE

Ground Broken for New Scottish Rite Cathedral in Long Beach

Ground was recently broken for the new $450,000 Scottish Rite Cathedral of the Long Beach Scottish Rite bodies, which is to be built in that city on the southwest corner of Elm avenue and Ninth street, it was announced yesterday by Francis H. Gentry and Parker O. Wright, designers and engineers of the structure.

The building will occupy a site 100x150 feet and will be equivalent to five stories in height. It will be built of steel frame and reinforced concrete construction finished on the exterior with granite terra cotta.

The architecture is in the Romanesque style.

The plant will contain lodge rooms for both the men and women, large dining-rooms, ballrooms, a large auditorium and a complete stage, fully equipped. Work is well under way.

Magazine Men Change Offices to New Building

Continued growth has made necessary Egbert Brothers Company, Inc., magazine distributors, securing larger quarters at 764 Gladys avenue, in a new building specially constructed for them. A long-term lease on the building was obtained from the Stonehill Construction Company, which purchased the property and erected the building as an investment.

All negotiations for the sale of the property and leasing of the building were handled by J. W. Kinsella and E. A. Brashem with the J. W. Lewis Company, realtors in the wholesale area. Egbert Brothers Company started business in this city over twelve years ago with the assistance of one stenographer and now have thirty employees.

INSURANCE CONCERN TO BUILD HERE

Company Moves Primary Office to Los Angeles from Nebraska

The Union Automobile Insurance Company has removed its home office from Lincoln, Neb., and bought the southwest corner of Sixth and Loomis at the intersection of Beaudry, Boylston and New Fifth streets. Plans have been drawn and the contract to erect a four and six-story L-shape building awarded to the John M. Cooper firm.

The excavation work has been completed and the foundations and walls will be planned to carry ultimately a height-limit structure. The building will front 182 feet on Sixth street and have a depth of 135 feet on Loomis street.

Stores will occupy the main or lower floor, each with full basement, while parts of the upper floors will be especially equipped to meet requirements of the medical and dental professions.

To the south of the main office building on the Loomis-street side, eighty feet of additional frontage is being utilized for the erection of a garage, which will be leased, three floor levels of which will penetrate the rear of the main office structure and accommodate storage for approximately 500 cars.

Entrances to the garage are being provided on both street fronts. The company's home office will occupy quarters suitably arranged, opening from the lobby on the main floor, and will afford sufficient space for future growth.

The contract award is said to be in excess of $500,000, which will be entirely financed by the company from its accumulative uninvested funds.

STUDENTS CONSTRUCT OWN FURNITURE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 15. With a view to saving the Huntington Park Union high school district money, H. A. LeBihan, head of the mechanical arts department, Instructor Krogstad and two students, are constructing forty-five oak tables and twenty-four mechanical drawing benches with lockers, for the drafting department of the school. Thirty of the oak tables are to be installed in the main plant here and fifteen are for the Bell unit.

YEAR'S PERMITS SHOW HUGE GAIN

Building permits totaling $5,047,205 were issued by the Los Angeles Building Department between the 1st and 13th inst., bringing this year's total to $99,521,553, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The same period last year there were 32,948 permits issued with a valuation of $95,011,284, which is $4,510,274 less than the current year in valuation and a greater amount of permits by 4988.

If the present average rules firm the volume of August business will be near $12,000,000. It will be considered greater than July.

NEW THEATER TO BE BUILT

Contract Awarded on Carthay Center Showhouse Which Will Cost Half Million Dollars

A. B. Rosenthal, well-known theater designer, announces that he has just let the contract to the Winter Construction Company of this city for another fine and unique theater.

This beautiful new house is to be built by the Carthay Center Holding Company at Carthay Center, occupying an entire square block in the business district of this big Wilshire subdivision, and will be operated by Fred A. Miller, local theater man.

According to specifications, the entire building will be fireproof, built of reinforced concrete. The exterior and interior will be designed in Spanish renaissance, in keeping with the Spanish architecture of the community. Work is already under way and the cost of the building will be over $500,000.

It will be known as the Carthay Wilshire Circle Theater, and will have a capacity of 2000, each seat being of the de luxe variety.

The entrance is through a corner curcular lobby, which leads to a beautiful foyer, carrying out the same general idea. One of the many features of the foyer is the stairway, which leads to the mezzanine floor. At the head of this stairway will be a beautiful waterfall so reflected that it can be viewed from all parts of the foyer and mezzanine. Entrance to the balcony from the mezzanine floor is to be made by two exceptionally wide ramps, doing away with the usual stairways.

Of the many accommodations on the mezzanine floor will be a large circular corner women's rest room, with a semicircular dome ceiling beautifully decorated. This room will also have a beautiful colored marble mosaic floor. Off the rest room will be the women's cosmetic room and at the opposite end of the promenade will be the smoking room and men's quarters. The promenade will be 100 feet in length surrounded by a Spanish colonade.

CONFAB OF REALTY MEN IS CALLED

Eleventh District Boards to Confer at San Pedro in September

A district conference of the realty boards in the Eleventh District of the California Real Estate Association will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, September 1, at the El Robal Inn in San Pedro, according to call issued today by E. J. Del Porte of Long Beach, vice-president of the district. The chief business before the conference will be a sight-seeing trip around the harbor, then two hours devoted to plans for the convention and caravan, and a banquet in the evening. The Pasadena Realty Board officers and directors will be guests of honor.

The call was issued to the Long Beach, Huntington Park, Downey, Bell, Lynwood, San Pedro, Compton, Bellflower, Maywood and Torrence Realty Boards. About 250 "realtotrs" are affected.

The quota for the district for the State caravan, according to Vice President Del Porte, is fifty machines.

GET EXCAVATING JOB

The excavating contract for a twelve-story and basement reinforced concrete loft building, 140x160 feet in dimension, at the corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets, has been awarded to M. S. Ross.

FIVE-STORY HOTEL WILL BE ERECTED

Construction is Under Way on Site at Grand Avenue and Third

Howard F. Eaton and A. J. Downey, owners and builders, announce the completion of plans and financing arrangements for the construction of the Marylee Hotel at 251 South Grand avenue, next to the northeast corner of Third and Grand.

The building will be a five-story Class "C" structure, 104 hotel rooms, and two artistically arranged shops facing Grand avenue, on a lot 60x150. It will represent a total expenditure of $170,000.

Messrs. Eaton and Downey state that this is the first of a number of similar improvements they plan.

Work of the Marylee Hotel is under way, and the foundation for the new structure began this week.

L. A. Smith of Los Angeles is the designer of the structure.

STORE PLANS PREPARED

Frank Benchley has prepared plans for a two-story brick building at the corner of Spadra and Santa Fe avenues, Fullerton, for Mrs. A. A. Russ. There will be stores on the ground floor and rooms above. The contract has been awarded to James P. Steele at $20,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

SOUTH SIDE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, BETWEEN UNION AND FIGUEROA, 58,000 SQUARE FEET—311x321. ZONED FOR RETAIL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

The advantages of this property are many. Its large area, possibilities of income from retail frontage, and advertising advantages because of the importance of the street, puts this property in a class by itself. Present income takes care of all charges, and improvements are not considered in asking price.

SEE MR. ANDREWS.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER, SANTA MONICA

A choice unrestricted Wilshire Boulevard corner—120x165, only $170 a foot.

SEE MR. KEOLEY.

99-YEAR LEASE

We offer a splendid close-in corner on a 99-year lease basis at a most attractive figure. Property now improved with one-story building. Temporary leases expire better than $15,000 a year. Consult us about this splendid investment.

SEE MR. ANDREWS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

12½ acres on 20th street, between Santa Fe avenue and Downey Road. Only $15,000 an acre.

2½ acres, Long Beach avenue near East Adams. Industrial buildings cost $100,000. $1.25 per square foot.

2½ acres, Santa Fe avenue north of Slauson, 60c a square foot.

These are outstanding bargains in their respective localities.

SEE MR. HILLIHAN.

Charles G. Andrews & Co.
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Main 3868.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES ON THOROUGHFARES

SOME REAL PROFIT MAKERS

FIGUEROA STREET
NORTH OF NINTH

A VERY CHOICE CLOSE-IN PIECE OF FIGUEROA-STREET PROPERTY AT A MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

HIGH-CLASS HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

APPROXIMATELY 140 FEET ON NORMANDIE NORTH OF WILSHIRE. NOW IMPROVED WITH BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDERPRICED AT $85,000, BUT OWNER IS VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL AND WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

DESIRABLE PROPERTIES IN THE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT THAT CAN BE BOUGHT BELOW THE MARKET:

MATEO STREET, $200 PER FOOT.
SANTA FE AVE., $200 PER FOOT.
SANTA FE AVE., CORNER, $300 PER FOOT.

ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE AVAILABLE AS LOW AS $1500 PER ACRE.

A HIGHLY PROFITABLE LEASE FOR SALE ON EAST SEVENTH STREET.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 99-YEAR GROUND LEASES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

IMPORTANT

HILL STREET

A CORNER AND A BARGAIN

DON'T DELAY

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

Close in Business Property Only $90,000

THREE STORY BRICK BUILDING ON FINE VALUABLE CORNER just a few blocks west of SIXTH & ALVARADO STREETS. Leased to responsible tenants for a term of years at old rentals that pay better than 18% net on cash invested after deducting interest and taxes.

THIS CORNER is known to be one of the busiest in the established Business District. Owner will make reasonable terms and accept good local property as part payment.

For appointment to inspect premises

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

A Rare Buy

A 45-Room Apartment House located on a fine corner near SANTA BARBARA & VERMONT and is adjacent to four car lines.

Leased for 4 years @ $8100.00 per annum. Price $60,000. Owner will make reasonable terms and will accept as part payment Trust Deed or equity in good lot.

SEE MR. PEACOCK

Four Flat Bargain Only $21,500

THIS BEAUTIFUL FLAT BUILDING consisting of 18 large rooms is situated on a fine corner lot in a splendid residential district and is surrounded by fine homes. Each flat is finished in select hard wood, has tiled baths and kitchens, pedestal lavatories and individual heating systems. There are four garages and plenty of space left for duplex or bungalow. The lot is worth $15,000 and the building could not be duplicated for $15,000.

This is a rare buy and will make a fine home and investment. Terms can be arranged.

SEE MR. H. W. AYRES

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Thirty-eighth of a series of

Talks on Business Property

PAYROLLS, PRODUCTION AND PROPERTY!

THE growth, the future and the prosperity of a City all rest on its industries. Wealth of commerce, payrolls, production—these are basic things back of city-growth and property values.

The day has passed when the great question for Los Angeles was, "What are the people going to do? How can they earn a living?" Today the great enterprises that are here, and constantly coming, answer that question. For, in the metropolitan area, nearly 200,000 people are employed in industrial enterprises that produce commodities valued at ONE BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY. Apply that fact to your Real Estate considerations. It is an important part of that problem, present and future. No thinking man can accept it lightly. Los Angeles' increasing industrial supremacy is a mighty power that backs its land values.

In the Heart of the Business District

Right downtown—one of the best little properties in the metropolitan district. Priced under the market. Small cash payment will handle. This property has a wonderful future and is a money maker. Come in and let us tell you about it.

West Sixth Street Corner

Strategically located in "C" zone. Price $500 per front foot. Come into the office for an analysis of this bargain. There is a fortune in it for somebody.

Owner Says Must Sell

First Street corner—80 feet on this thoroughfare at approximately $325 per foot.

Grand Avenue

A large property in the 1100 block at a price that will sell.

Olive Street

Close in lot on Olive at a very attractive price. This property is contiguous to big development.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th and Hill

FIRST AMERICAN DOMICILE FOUND

Cave is Discovered Showing Early Habitation

Governor's Daughter Built First Apartments

Initial Flats Constructed in New Orleans

Discovery of the earliest existing residence in America was made recently when scientists of the American Museum of Natural History found a cave in Westchester county, New York, bearing traces of habitation by members of the human family over 2000 years ago, according to A. V. Perkinson, local designer and builder.

"In the valleys of Arizona and other Western States, there are remains of cliff dwellings. The inhabitants of these dwellings," says Mr. Perkinson, "built their houses in the crevices of the overhanging cliffs. They reached these homes by means of ladders, which were pulled up to safeguard them against attack by other humans and wild animals. These early cliff dwellers were the real originators of what we today call 'apartment' dwellings.

"It is interesting to note the evolution of the so-called apartment and it is said that the Baroness Pontalba, daughter of the Spanish Governor of Louisiana, Almonaster, was the builder of the first apartment-house in America. The houses were erected in New Orleans on either side of the City Plaza, with wide galleries running the full length of the row, and with delicately wrought grill work on iron balconies.

"The buildings were in three stories, with provision for a family on each floor, while shops as well as living quarters were located on the ground floor."

PLANS WIDE EXPANSION IN BUSINESS

Grain Firm to Distribute $20,000,000 Output Each Year

Glenn Patterson

Plans for a greatly increased volume of business for the Nicholls Grain and Milling Company at the big plant, Santa Fe avenue and Twenty - fifth street, are being outlined by Glenn R. Strickland, new manager of the corporation's grain department.

Mr. Strickland was recently selected as head of the grain department of the organization by A. E. Nicholls, founder and president of the company, which was started in this city twenty-eight years ago with only a few hundred dollars and is now capitalized at $2,000,000 with a surplus capital of more than $250,000.

For many years Mr. Strickland has been an outstanding factor in the grain business in Southern California. For the last eight years he was manager of the grain department of the Balfour-Guthrie and Company of this city. Previously he was actively identified in executive positions with other milling companies in Los Angeles. He came to this city in 1906.

With increased facilities at the company's plant it is the aim of Mr. Nicholls ultimately to establish a business of $30,000,000 a year with nation-wide distribution of its products.

Beyond Dispute

The man who wonders if life is worth living may rest assured that it is worth living a great deal better than most of us live it.—[Boston Transcript.

PRODUCE MART TO BE ENLARGED

Terminal Company to Build Unique Structure

Plan Double-Decking Court to Gain Space

Los Angeles Fourth Largest Consuming Center

Faced with the necessity of providing more market space, due to the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles as a produce center, the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company has completed plans to build a unique structure in its market section, according to George A. Bigler, vice-president and general manager. This addition, which is to cost $550,000, will be one story high, 1000 feet long and about 140 feet wide, and is in reality the double-decking of the present large market court, approximately doubling its present capacity.

Farmers will reach their new locations in the upper deck by means of long, wide ramps with easy grade, according to the plans. There will be 468 farmers' stalls and peddlers, retailers and others who purchase their supplies from the growers will also pass up and down these ramps. Ample street area is planned for the movement of traffic on the upper level, and the management plans to carry out its present traffic control system, which has proved to be efficient in keeping the market clear.

The plans show inclosed bridges for pedestrian traffic to connect the upper deck to the present buildings now completely surrounding the market court. The deck will be inclosed by a heavy protecting curb and a high woven-wire fence. The lower floor, or what is now the market yard, will be partitioned into inside stalls for wholesale produce dealers such as are now occupying the Central-avenue frontage of the market. Owing to the present shortage of indoor space, Mr. Bigler says that many of the small wholesalers are now conducting their business in the open yard without office accommodations. These small wholesalers will move onto the ground floor of the new structure, where all modern facilities are to be available.

The United States Department, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which reports conditions on the local markets, has found that Los Angeles is the fourth largest fruit and vegetable consuming center in the United States, and that close to 15,000 carloads of produce are unloaded here annually, in addition to a volume equalling 35,000 cars brought in by trucks from many growing sections, making Los Angeles the produce distributing center for the entire Southwest. Late surveys by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce show that the produce handlers in this city have an annual turnover of about $50,000,000 a year, and a total investment of $5,000,000. Los Angeles markets represent an investment in land and buildings of around $10,000,000.

CO-OPERATION URGED FOR BETTERMENT OF SOUTHWEST

Indicative of the trend toward co-ordinated co-operative effort for commercial and industrial betterment of the Southwest is the following editorial appearing in the August 8 issue of the Arizona Gazette:

LET'S GET BETTER ACQUAINTED

California does not know enough of Southern Arizona.

Phoenix and Southern Arizona, on the contrary, know much about California, particularly of Southern California.

California, particularly Southern California, should know a great deal more about Arizona, particularly about Southern Arizona.

Arizona, potentially, is the most profitable back country to the great port of Los Angeles. Just the other day we heard two leading Phoenix business men agree in conversation that Los Angeles would probably become the largest city in the world somewhere in the not too far and distant future. We know of no more optimistic view of Southern California than that, even in the propaganda issued by the greatest of all of the commercial organizations of the United States, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

NEEDS OF LOS ANGELES

But these two local business men went a bit further in their conversation than merely stating an abstract prophecy. They backed up their statement with cogent reasons why Los Angeles would become the world's greatest city. They were good reasons, but just at this time we do not presume to give them. The important thing to our mind was that they gave the most logical of reasons why Los Angeles should be more interested than any other city in the world in the development of Arizona. And here are those reasons:

(1.) Los Angeles must have the electric power that will be made in Arizona from the water of the Colorado River.

(2.) Los Angeles must have an additional water supply for domestic use, if it is to become the greatest city in the world, and there is nowhere else that this water may be procured outside of the Colorado River. Los Angeles must have a gravity aqueduct, if not now, in the future, even if a pumping arrangement is first provided. That gravity aqueduct must be built on the Arizona side of the river, wholly in Arizona, because there is no possible location on the California side.

SOUTHWEST RAW MATERIALS

(3.) Los Angeles must have an ever-increasing supply of copper and other minerals produced in Arizona—and Arizona produces 45 per cent of the copper of the United States and Alaska.

(4.) Los Angeles has already become a great manufacturing center, and is rapidly becoming an even greater. The largest supply of farm products, of wool and cattle, must come from Arizona, when presently the irrigation possibilities of Arizona, including those of the Colorado River, have been fully developed. Most of the raw products for Los Angeles factories will eventually come from Arizona.

(5.) Southern Arizona will presently be a veritable irrigated empire. Arizonans who participate in this development will make millions. And Los Angeles will make a large percentage on every dollar created by Arizona pioneers.

Therefore, it behooves Los Angeles business men to acquaint themselves most thoroughly with the potential resources and possibilities of Arizona, because Los Angeles business men will find Arizona their greatest source of profit.

Los Angeles is now, and always will be, the best market for Arizona products.

Local Concern Given Wyoming Furnace Order

More proof of the headway being made by Los Angeles manufacturers in eastern markets is indicated in the announcement by Samuel Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company, that his company has been awarded the contract for the installation of Ward floor furnaces in almost all of 500 homes to be erected in Parco, Wyo., by the Producers' and Refiners' Corporation for its employees.

These heaters also will be installed in stores and a church and schoolhouse to be built in that city. Several large eastern concerns had sought the contract.

Inasmuch as Wyoming experiences weather as cold as 38 deg. below zero, the fact that a furnace manufactured in a community where the climate always is mild is considered significant.

LIME PLANT WORK RUSHED

Lindsay Concern to Complete First Unit of New Industry at Cost of $73,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Aug. 8.—With the completion, the first of next week of one unit of the Abramson & Body lime plant, east of Lindsay, the first big step in the establishing of an important industry for this section will have been taken.

Already the sum of $73,000 has been expended to build a large establishment containing two 140-ton capacity kilns that will be running constantly within a few days. The building contains a bunker capable of storing five carloads of product at one time. Both lump and pulverized lime will be made.

The plant is made of corrugated sheet iron, with a tower ninety-seven feet in height. It is built on a spur of the Visalia Electric line so the finished product may be dumped into freight cars and shipped. It will be the most modern and most complete lime plant in this State.

Plans are also being drawn for an extensive hydrating plant to be built adjoining the present building, bringing the total investment to $300,000. Plans to make white cement are also being formulated.

According to Manager F. E. Wilson, engineers, who have surveyed the quarry, located about three miles east of the plant, say the deposit contains close to 20,000,000 tons of the finest quality of calcium lime ore. Between $18,000 and $20,000 has been spent to date in opening up this extensive store. A road has been cut out of the side hill making it possible for the raw rock to be hauled out with trucks. When the capacity of the plant increases a railroad with donkey engines will be substituted for transportation.

TAX REFUND DUE OWNERS

Federal Board of Appeals Hands Down Ruling on Exemptions for Old Office Buildings

Thousands of dollars may be refunded to owners of office buildings throughout the country under the ruling handed down recently by the United States Board of Tax Appeals, permitting deductions from taxable income for obsolescence of buildings, according to H. D. Bunjes, manager of the research department of the California Bank of Los Angeles, in a statement to the California Real Estate Association.

It is too late to get a refund for 1919, but there is yet time for owners to file notice of their intention to submit amended income tax returns for the year 1919 to 1924.

The ruling was returned in the test case of North American Building, Chicago. It provides that an annual allowance of 3 per cent for tax purposes is permissible for exhaustion, wear and tear and obsolescence of buildings. Formerly there was no allowance for obsolescence granted by the revenue collector.

The board of tax appeals fixed the useful economic life of office buildings at thirty-three years instead of fifty years, the period formerly applying. Building owners will benefit with respect to taxes from being permitted to charge off their holdings over a shorter term of years. The decision was handed down June 10, and notice to take advantage of the provision for previous years must be filed within twelve months.

Tavern Cafe at Wilmington

Opens This Month

One of the many new structures coming to Wilmington as a result of the increased building activity which has taken place there recently. It was built under the supervision of Jack Adler and Ralph Buhrman by the Catalina Terminal Hotel Company and is located at Broad avenue and C street adjacent to the new postoffice building.

HUGE OUTLAY IN FILM SETS

More than $10,000,000 is expended yearly in the motion-picture studios of Los Angeles for construction work, employing hundreds of persons, for which no building permits are issued and the figures for which are not included in the totals of Los Angeles building activities, it is revealed by statistics compiled by Fred W. Beetson, representative of the Motion-Picture Distributors' Association, and Will Hays, director-general of the motion-picture industry.

Motion-picture studio construction activities include the erection of "sets" ranging from cabins, fishermen's shacks and bungalows to palatial homes and entire blocks of various structures, it is stated in the report.

One Hollywood studio alone expended more than $2,000,000 in construction work during the past twelve months, employing hundreds of men and using thousands of feet of lumber, gypsum-centered plaster lath, stucco and other materials.

Ten years ago, when the Famous Players-Lasky studio was located in a barn at Vine street and Sunset Boulevard, the original sets, as well as many of the studio buildings were built with materials purchased from the Pioneer Lumber Company, which happened to be located a block away at Cosmo street and Selma avenue. Orville Routt, who is still president of the lumber company, demanded cash for all of the materials purchased, on the theory that the credit of any company venturing into this new field of industry, with headquarters in a barn, was none too substantial.

As the motion-picture industry developed, demand for materials reached enormous proportions, according to Beetson. Flimsy canvas scenes gave way to well-built structures.

"Patrons of the screen demand that structures used in films be up-to-the-minute in appearance," according to James Souter, superintendent of construction at the Lasky studio. "No longer can a banker's house shake when a door is slammed, nor the walls flap in the breeze."

INVESTMENT MEN BUILD NEW HOMES

Announcement was made yesterday at the offices of the Los Angeles Investment Company that nearly sixty homes, ranging in cost up to $30,000 each and aggregating approximately $1,000,000, are now under construction in View Tract, the company's exclusive subdivision on the east slopes of the Baldwin Hills, fronting on Mesa Drive.

These are the most elaborate residences the concern has ever constructed in its many years in the home building field.

It was pointed out that this high class construction is warranted by the tract's scenic location, overlooking the city and the entire country about. The predominating architectural motifs in View Tract are Spanish, English stucco and brick.

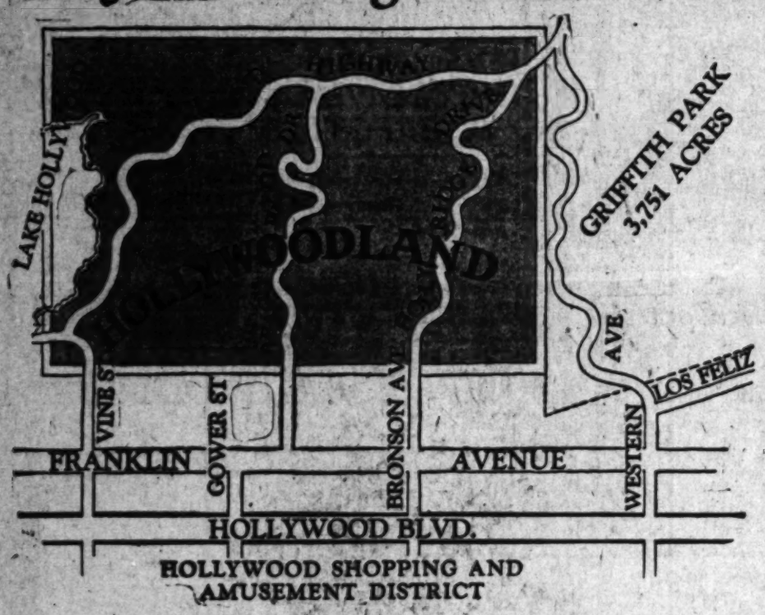
BUILD HUNTINGTON PARK STORE BLOCK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 13. A new business block is to be erected at 577 South Pacific Boulevard by Whipple & McDonald, local contractors, for Retta B. Chambers. The building is to be a one-story brick, containing two storerooms, and will cost $7450.

Hollywoodland

Study the advantages of this location.



... Where else can you get as much for your money?

HOLLYWOODLAND Has Miles of Improvements such as—

Sewers in and operating.
Concrete paving in.
Aqueduct water in.
Electricity in.
Gas in.
Telephones in.
Ornamental lighting in.
Scores of homes.

Home Advantages:

Exceptionally close in.
P. E. Bus running.
Schools close by.
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Architectural restrictions.
Financial assistance.
View Homesites.
Investment opportunity.

... Investigate the present low prices of homes and homesites in Hollywoodland! Now is the time to build YOUR home.

S. H. WOODRUFF
HOllywood 1344 2690 Beachwood Drive

HOTELS APARTMENTS BUSINESS BLOCKS

Mayo System is Saving Thousands of Dollars Annually in Building Costs and Operating Expenses

Scores of investors enthusiastically endorse the Mayo System of design, finance and construction because it has saved money for them. It has obtained necessary finance at the lowest rates obtainable. It has reduced their initial investment by effecting valuable economies in building costs. It has secured extra weeks of rent by speeding the work. It is saving their money on upkeep expenses, year after year, by the sturdiness of construction.

After fourteen years of service, it is no wonder that the Mayo System has won the whole hearted support of experienced investors. Naturally new clients are coming to this Organization to secure the benefits of the system. You are invited to discuss your plans—without obligation.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 S. BACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

Since 1913

We can finance your building. References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

Fine Arts Building

West Seventh— Opposite Barker Bros.

Mr. A. R. Walker of Walker & Eisen, Architects and Mr. Godfrey Edwards, president of Edwards & Wildey Co., are now in New York in consultation with various specialists on the interior details for the FINE ARTS BUILDING.

The Fine Arts Building will contain the high-class art and decorating establishments in one magnificent structure especially designed for the purpose—directly across the street from Barker Bros., and in the heart of the fashionable retail district.

The Building will be ready for occupancy October 1, 1926. Before leasing space elsewhere, we suggest a call upon our architects, Messrs. Walker & Eisen, who may be consulted at our expense, and who will arrange space to suit particular requirements.

▽ ▽ ▽ ▽ ▽ ▽

Fine Arts Building
Edwards & Wildey Co.—Managers
Top Floor, Edwards & Wildey Building
6th and Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, Cal.

Owners Want to Sell Will Consider Exchange

White enameled brick building, located on the corner of two main arteries on a lot 188x70.

Size of building, 158x60.

Well leased.

Rental approximately, $7000.00 a year.

Price $65,000.00
Mortgage $25,000.00
Equity $40,000.00

Courtesy to Brokers.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
and Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2811

REAL ESTATE LOANS

MONEY

in amounts of $50,000 to $5,000,000 available for financing hotels, apartments, institutions, factories, ranches, etc., through more than 30 years of securing money from connections established all over U. S. Mortgage loans, security bond and stock issues. BOODELL & COMPANY, INC., 219 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone TRinity 3455.

BUSINESS BLOCKS

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Mayo System has won
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Mayo, Inc.
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Bdwy 1521
building.
gladly furnished.

Arts Building
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President of Edwards &
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Arts Building will centralize
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particular requirements.

Arts Building
& Wildey Co.—Manager
Edwards & Wildey Building,
and Grand Avenue.
Los Angeles, Cal.

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Courtesy to Brokers.

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LOANS INSURANCE

B

The 24th Prospect---

He was faced with an immediate need for funds. There was one way . . . to sell the duplex he had bought last year. But—would a quick sale mean sacrifice in price? This was the problem he turned over to Burton & Company.

The price was right—the location good—but it was no easy task. Though clients were selected carefully one good reason or another blocked each sale . . . 12 . . . 18 . . . 20 . . . times the property was shown, yet the right buyer had not been found. But Burton salesmen were entrusted with selling it . . . persistently they sought *the* right buyer.

The twenty-fourth client was an executive in a local mortgage company. His own appraisers valued the property—within 24 hours he bought it. Within a week after completion of escrow he refused a profit of $4000!

Intelligent, persistent effort is a two-fold service that brings profit and complete satisfaction to buyer and seller alike!

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

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CHOICE PROPERTY
Priced Right

Corner on Wilshire Boulevard
Ground Lease

Corner Seventh St., Westlake Park
Ground Lease

Income Business Property 16.40%
Seventh St. Opposite Westlake Park

Corner Vermont near Wilshire
For Sale

Corner Vermont at Washington
For Sale—Check up the Surroundings

Strategic Place on Sixth Street
For Sale

Balboa—"The Social Beach"
Choice Acres
For Sale or Will Ground Lease

Venice 200 Feet Ocean Frontage
Ground Lease

For Information
SEE MR. MAURICE
By Appointment
Office: 335-6, 2010 West Seventh St.
Telephone DRexel 4983

CARLSBAD BY THE SEA
THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO

Business in Carlsbad is certainly fine. Sunday, August 9th, we reported having had Fourteen Buyers in Fourteen Days. During the past week we had FOURTEN BUYERS.

These sales cover Palisade Lots and Acres, Avocado, Bulb, Flower and Vegetable Lands in Tracts from Two to Ten Acres.

NOTE: Planting of Green Peas, Beans, Cucumbers, Indian Squash, Sweet Corn, etc., for the winter market will begin early in September. Therefore, the present is a fine time to get a parcel of land, get a crop started, and earn in five months handsome returns.

For further data see
W. T. HART, Agent,
Carlsbad, California

Call on or write
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
703 Garland Building, 740 South Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161, Los Angeles, California.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
One Blk. West of Ambassador Hotel
CENTER OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ACTIVITY
3200 Wilshire, corner Irolo
Lot 132 x 132—including 12-room house
Splendid location for
First-Class Theatre—Department Store
Apartment—Hotel—or Business Block
AT AUCTION
Thurs., August 20th, 11 A.M.
sale on premises

Sold subject bid approved by owner.
Terms: One-half cash; balance 3 yrs. 7% interest.
10% of purchase price to be paid day of sale.

E. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
641 S. Western
WA. 8174

Looking for Buyers—Sellers—Renters—Anything? TIMES WANT ADS

JULY BUILDING BREAKS RECORD

Nation's Construction Sets New High Mark

Volume Exceeds Records of May and June

Despite Increase Costs Are Held Normal

The volume of construction being carried on in the United States shattered all previous monthly records for the third time this year in July when the high marks set in May and June were topped, according to Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Statistics compiled by Associated General Contractors, Washington, D. C., show that the total volume of construction for the first seven months of the current year is 5 per cent greater than the corresponding period of 1924.

Despite this unprecedented amount of construction, the average construction costs in the principal construction centers of the United States remained stationary during July.

The volume of building contracts awarded during June was considerably above that recorded for the same month in any year on record. The volume of building permits was about equal in June to the volume in May.

Concrete surface awards, including streets, alleys and roads, for the first half of 1925 exceed by 25 per cent the corresponding period of last year.

Contracts awarded for the first seven months of this year in Southern California are well above the figure set for the corresponding period of last year. Early in June this year the volume of construction passed that of last year, since which time the gap has been widening, which is indicative that 1926 will exceed the high mark set in 1924, with a result that this year will gain second place in the volume of construction in Southern California. During 1923 the greatest amount of construction work was recorded.

Plan Swimming Pool for Bell, Maywood Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Aug. 15.—Two Bell residents, H. R. Smith and J. C. Wolf, are planning the construction of a large swimming pool for Bell, Maywood and Cudahy, to be constructed immediately following the completion and operation of the great metropolitan sewer system in this section.

It is said that the enterprise will involve an expenditure of $20,000, the exact site having not, as yet been decided on. According to C. V. Strobeck, well-known geologist, two sheets of artesian water flow under Bell, and a suitable site near one of these supplies is the chief aim of the promoters, they state.

It is planned to make the pool 100 feet long and forty feet in width, large enough to accommodate several hundred bathers.

HOSPITAL ADDITION LET

W. H. McAllister has the contract for a two-story brick hospital addition at Sixth street and Patton avenue, San Pedro, for the San Pedro General Hospital. Plans for the building were prepared by Marshall R. Lawson and will contain twenty-five beds on the first floor, the second floor to be used for nurses' living quarters. The contract price has been set at $50,000.

AWARD HOUSE JOB

The contract for the erection of a two-story and basement, sixteen-room, frame and stucco dwelling at 5608 Briarcliffe Road for H. G. Watkins was awarded to the J. W. Swope Construction Company. The structure will be 76x111 feet in dimension and will be erected at a cost of $50,000.

LAUDS LOS ANGELES' GRIT

Commercial, Industrial and Shipping Plans of City Praised by Eastern Newspaper

Calling attention to the ambitions of Los Angeles and what it is doing in preparation for its second million of population is the following from the Minneapolis Journal of June 28:

Los Angeles, which claims to be acquiring the second million of her population, diligently prepares to be a city of Chicago's size. Some may doubt her ability to make the grade, but there's no discounting the spirit that backs her ambition.

The Southwestern metropolis was built on oil, fruit and climate. The last brought her tourists and settlers. But the oil will be exhausted, and the agricultural area is limited by ocean and desert. What is to support a future Chicago so close to the international line?

For one thing, exports and imports. Los Angeles has made herself a harbor, dug it literally. And it is an excellent harbor, owing to the pacific waters thereabouts virtually without a bar, and as easily accessible as some great harbors are not. New York's, for instance. Los Angeles lies twenty miles from the ocean, but by reason of her harbor and her wharves and warehouses, is a port. No great transoceanic passenger lines make this port a terminus, not yet; but ships go from it to China, to South America, to Europe, to our Atlantic ports, laden with oil, fruit, hides. The Panama Canal is Los Angeles' opportunity, and in conjunction with her harbor has made the city already a considerable trader of the salt-water sort.

But against the coming day the city strives to make herself a great manufacturer. She thinks she has the makings, or can supply them. She is rounding up the whole Southwest, west of Texas and south of Idaho to convert them to the idea of being contributory to her. "Why ship your stuff east," she says to Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, "when you can freight your products more cheaply and conveniently through Los Angeles Harbor?" Why, indeed, when the canal operates as if a new passage had separated North and South America?

But the Angelenos do not mean merely to ship out the Southwest's products. They purpose to do the manufacturing themselves. The hides which now go to New England, for instance, they mean to make into boots and shoes, and other commodities. And they believe this transformation can be effected, provided they look ahead far enough, and are up and after the eventuality.

The key to the future is the Colorado River, they perceive. The future of the Southwest largely depends upon that river. It will supply cheap power, irrigation and water to drink and use. The Los Angeles engineers have the project mapped down and the effort is to get six States to cooperate, or five States and Mexico. The scheme is one of the most grandiose in all the world.

Some cities naturally happen. Some help make themselves. Los Angeles is an example of both methods.

Film Director Plans Mansion in Beverly Hills

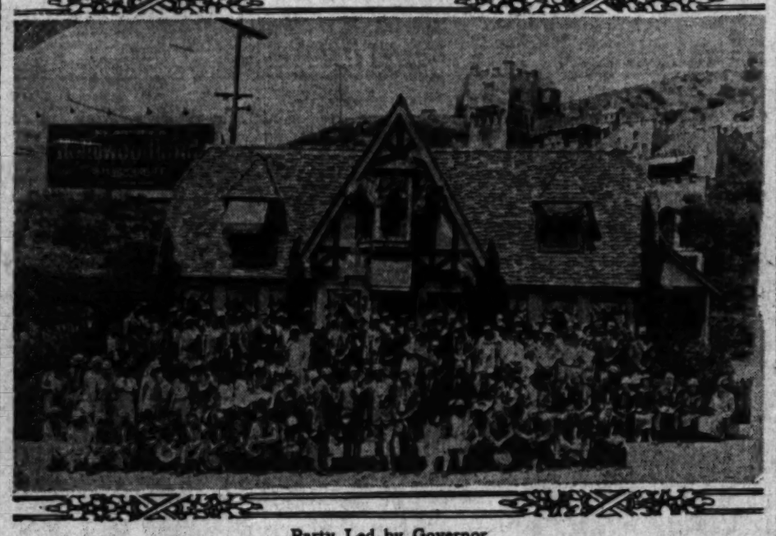
Construction is scheduled to start soon on the new $100,000 mansion for George Fitzmaurice, motion-picture director, which is to be built on his three-acre estate in exclusive Beverly Hills, according to announcement yesterday by Roy Seldon Price, architect, who is designing the residence.

The property where the new dwelling will rise is directly opposite the residences of Mrs. Thomas H. Ince and George Lewis.

The director's new home will be a twenty-room plant, having a private motion-picture projection room, swimming pool, tennis courts and guest cottage.

A feature of the mansion will be the artistic landscaping which has been planned to beautifuy the property.

Members of Editorial Association Visit Tract



Party Led by Governor

Journalists of Southern California, with their families, spent last Saturday touring Hollywood. It was the occasion of their midsummer jubilee. The caravan visited the studios and various home site-regions of the famous city.

EDITORS VISIT HOLLYWOOD

Caravan Headed by Gov. Richardson and Family View Development of Film City

Saturday was gala day in Hollywood for more than 200 members of the Southern California Editorial Association and their families held their midsummer jubilee in the Movie City. On Saturday morning, headed by Gov. Richardson and his family, with Harlan G. Palmer, publisher of the Hollywood Citizen acting as chairman of the day, a caravan of motors filled with these guests was escorted through the motion-picture studios and interesting points of Hollywood.

At Hollywoodland the members of the Editorial Association were greeted by S. H. Woodruff, community developer of this great project, and shown the scope and progress of this fine residential district in the hills above Hollywood. He stated, "We have never had such enthusiastic guests in Hollywoodland as these members of the fourth estate, who realized the magnitude of our undertaking and understood its significance in regard to the future development of homes in Southern California. They were quick to grasp the advantage which Hollywoodland holds as to climate, beauty of setting, location and improvements, and they were particularly impressed with the beautiful new Spanish-type of architecture which is being developed here in our Hollywoodland hills.

"These delightful homes represent pure California style, and are typical of our living—roomy, spacious and convenient, and this new type of architecture nestling in the hills is so exquisitely beautiful and practical that it has already won world-wide recognition."

After the guests had thoroughly inspected Hollywoodland, the caravan moved on over the Mulholland High Way around, Lake Hollywood, across Mulholland dam to the Cahuenga Pass construction camp, where Dewitt L. Reaburn, engineer in charge of the widening and grading of Cahuenga Pass, was host at an outdoor luncheon prepared for this large delegation.

SELMA ROAD WORK TO BE COMMENCED

Seaboard Company Gets Contract; Improvement Brings Buildings

Paving and widening of Selma avenue in Hollywood from Highland avenue to Gower street will be started within thirty days, it is announced by officials of the Seaboard Engineering Company, who were awarded the contract.

The decision to pave and widen the avenue has brought about a new building program totaling approximately $500,000, according to Carl Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. The avenue is within the metropolitan area of Hollywood, which is bounded by Sunset Boulevard, Tuxca street, Argyle and Wilcox avenue.

At Selma avenue and Vine street the Los Angeles Income Properties Company is erecting a two-story commercial building to be known as the Hollywood Roof. The cost will be approximately $150,000.

The ground floor will be utilized for shops and the second floor will house a new ballroom. Another two-story commercial building is being erected at Selma avenue and Cosmo street by the W. T. Heyden Company.

The L. D. Owens Company is building a two-story commercial structure at Selma and Cahuenga avenues to cost $50,000, and within the next ninety days will start the erection of another structure to cost $125,000, according to Mr. Owens. Other new buildings are in the process of construction at Selma and Hudson avenues and Selma and Cahuenga avenues.

Residence Sale in Huntington Park is Closed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Aug. 15.—Another deal has just been closed this week in which William A. Wiley, now residing in the Wilshire district, has bought a six-room stucco on a ninety-foot frontage at 151 Cudahy street, for $12,800. The deal was closed by E. G. Blackwell, realty firm, Huntington Park. Mr. Wilson is now at the head of the Ideal Furniture Manufacturing Company, the plant having just been completed in the Central Manufacturing district.

AUTOMOBILE DEALER TO ENLARGE PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 15.—A. Osbun, owner of the big building on West State street, which houses his Ford plant, plans to make an addition to the plant with the building of another large building on the vacant lot next to him and between his building and the Delco Enameling plant. The new building is to be 80x118 feet and will be used by Mr. Osbun in his business.

George Fitzmaurice Mansion

Designed by Roy Seldon Price

Above is architect's drawing of the new $100,000 residence which is to be built for George Fitzmaurice, motion-picture director, in the exclusive Beverly Hills district. Construction is scheduled to start soon.

WELLS END PROBLEM OF WHEAT CROP

Tulare Lake Land Company Solves Gamble in Grain by Irrigation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Aug. 15.—The famous gamble with wheat in the Tulare Lake region is to become a thing of the past. Two sections of grain land having been successfully irrigated from one deep well and the grain on this acreage thus having been saved, while others similarly treated have brought in a fine head of barley, the great chance in connection with the harvests there is to be no more. The Tulare Lake Land Company is now engaged in developing four deep wells on the lake bottom lands with intention of utilizing the water for irrigation of eight more sections for grain planting.

These four new wells, with four developed last year, will give the company sixteen sections for profitable grain production in spite of the weather, ending in this section of the Tulare Lake region the famous gamble with water, foundation of many stories of interest during the past. Dry years or years in which the snow melted too rapidly in the hills, perhaps flooding the lake region and bringing a certain amount of disaster, made the question of hazard a big factor with grain growers there.

Let Contract for Material in New Structure

Contracts were signed this week between Stanton, Reed & Hibbard and the Baker Iron Works, for the latter concern to provide approximately 1400 tons of steel, two passenger elevators and one freight elevator with smoke stack and roof tanks for the new limit height Y. W. C. A. Hotel Building to be erected at 941 South Figueroa street.

Work is to be commenced immediately on the clearing of the site for the new building, foundations for which will be started in about thirty days and construction pushed for occupancy of the hotel early in 1926.

The building is understood to call for a total investment approximating $750,000. The steel and elevator contracts will total about $150,000. Two of the elevators will be the latest type Baker visible voltage, control-geared, high speed passenger cars and the freight elevator will also be of the most modern type with a speed closely approaching that of the passenger cars.

Figures Show Construction Ahead of 1924

Construction as measured by money value of contracts awarded is at least 12 per cent ahead of a year ago to date, according to A. V. Perkinson, local builder. The freight loadings up to the present time are 24,297,623 compared with 23,185,152 for 1924.

Steel production for the first six months of this year is fully 13 per cent ahead of the same period of last year. Bank debits or check payments continue to gain in volume and are at present heavier than for the corresponding periods in 1923 and 1924. Prices for structural material remain about the same, that is recent changes have been very few.

Facts—Profits

If you know your facts, you can make money in real estate. If you buy right, you can sell. Our business is to assure that resale.

Our Research Department is constantly engaged in ascertaining and analyzing the situation in regard to real estate. We determine the value of trading territories on the basis of population, buying power and potential consumption. Intrinsic land values are worked out. Saturation points in construction are watched for carefully, to determine appropriate improvements for vacant property.

This information is for the benefit of our clients. If you are not availing yourself of our Consulting Service, you may be missing a chance to make money. We want you to bring your difficult real estate questions to us. No obligation whatever on your part. Years of successful experience combined with systematic study are at your service.

The August issue of "DIRT," our monthly publication on real estate, is in the mails. If you don't get it regularly, let us know.

Today's Best:

Corner Wilshire Blvd. & St. Andrews:

This is the second corner west of Western Avenue and near important impending improvements. This lot is unrestricted and ripe for immediate building. The price of $1333 per front foot is far below any like corner on Wilshire. Let us tell you what you can do with it. See Mr. Lint or Mr. Huggins.

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000. Cor. Wilshire and Western.

Let's Talk It Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2303.
Western Ave. at Fourth

Investment Offerings

The following properties, if purchased now, will yield good return on the investment and greatly increase in value. Nothing can stop the growth and progress of Los Angeles. Prepare for the big upward trend in values this fall by purchasing well located properties now.

A REAL BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY. PRICE $100,000.

Attractive new store building comprising 140 feet of business frontage improved with nine stores. Will show income of around $15,000 a year with increases. Both car lines and bus line transportation. This exceptional property is in a fast developing district and has a wonderful future. Price considered, this is one of the most attractive business properties available in the entire Wilshire-Hollywood district. No obligation to give further information to interested parties. Might consider some trade. $45,000 Bank mortgage now on property.

WESTERN AVENUE NEAR SECOND STREET.

Three brick stores, all rented to reliable tenants which shows an income of $440 a month now. Lot 60x142 to an alley. In heart of the best business center on the Avenue. There is not another similar property in the entire district which will show as good a net income on the total purchase price as this one. We will be glad to give further information to interested parties without obligation.

ATTRACTIVE HOLLYWOOD CORNER STORE BUILDING. PRICE $55,000.

Seven stores and five-room flat. Only business lot within a mile radius. Stores rented to good tenants now who are making good on low rentals. Very thickly populated district. Average income over $5000 yearly. Mortgage $20,000. Might consider good clear property in exchange for equity.

WESTERN AVENUE UNIMPROVED. PRICE $20,000.

Lot 47x132 feet. Adjoins good improved corner. $10,000 cash will handle. Here is a mighty good speculation. Ripe for immediate improvement.

ROSSMORE BLVD. DUPLEX. PRICE $30,000.

Income $2000 yearly. Lot worth $16,000. Equity $20,000. Will make terms to suit purchaser or will consider good clear business or income property in exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE. HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW COURT.

Price $50,000. Income over $450 a month now. Here is a 12-unit brand new bungalow court completely furnished and rented to desirable tenants in a high-class Hollywood district and on a street which has a very good future. Owner will consider in trade vacant income or residence property. Mortgage $22,000. This is not an ordinary court property in any sense of the word, but a high-class piece of income property which is priced right and will stand careful investigation as to its merits.

Charting the Sea Of Real Estate

Navigation today is infinitely safer and more accurate than it used to be. Painstaking sounding has been made. Currents have been studied for size, direction and velocity. Trade winds have been observed and measured. Lighthouses, buoys, lightships and other measures of protection have been established wherever needed.

And all this exhaustive and important information has been made available to the mariner in the form of charts and bulletins.

Somewhat similar to this is our service to real estate buyers. During the many years that we have been buying and selling real estate in the Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills Districts, we have gathered complete and valuable information on property and values. We know the sections of greatest growth. We are in touch with plans for future development. We have listings of some of the most attractive buys.

For Safe, Profitable Real Estate Investments, See Us.

The data which has cost us years of effort to accumulate are easily made available to you. By taking advantage of our service, your voyage on the sea of real estate investments will be safer and more profitable.

ERNEST A. BECKER JR.
REALTOR
607-11 S. Western Av. Tel. DUnkirk 1000

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THE FOREST WONDERLAND
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MEtropolitan 5252 1006 S. Hill St. Los Angeles

BEAUTIFY LOS ANGELES, IS WORLD TRAVELER'S PLEA

Warns Against Postponing Time to Start Improvement Until It Becomes Prohibitive

BY WILLIAM C. GARNER

A great golden opportunity, perhaps the greatest any city has ever had, is ready to the grasp of Los Angeles. That is the message brought to the Southland by Andrew M. Chaffey, president of the California Bank. He has just returned from a journey to Europe that took him through most of the capitals. Going and coming he passed through and again inspected many of the large cities of the United States.

The oppertunity for Los Angeles is the sound planning and the faithful execution over a period of years, of a Los Angeles city beautiful,' and also of a "city convenient" idea.

Mr. Chaffey who is the father of branch banking in California, and who comes from a family of a notable constructive record is irritated by the idea that Los Angeles should bind itself by the standards of other places.

SOUNDS WARNING

The sometime spoken city philosophy: "Well, we are as well off as the other cities," finds no virtue with him.

He believes that Los Angeles with a greater concentration of natural wealth than most any other city—with the most pleasant natural environment of any large city in the world—with the definite knowledge that it will grow at a rapid rate—should have a standard all its own and that that standard should be the highest there is.

Mr. Chaffey also sounded a warning. Yesterday the opportunity belonged to Los Angeles without cost. All it needed was foresight and an artistic conception. Today it has the opportunity but at some cost. Tomorrow the cost will be greater. It will be still greater the day after tomorrow and will increase steadily. If put off too long measures that are truly heroic will be necessary to give the city its place among the beautiful created spots of the world.

Mr. Chaffey is cognizant of the efforts that are being made. He knows how valiant a fight the few are making for proper city building. But he wants their plans made grander in concept. And he wants the whole city to unite in the execution of them.

PARIS THE BEAUTIFUL

This is the story as he related it: "To me," he said, "there are three great examples of city planning from which Los Angeles can draw guidance. One is Paris, the other is Washington, the other is Chicago.

"Let us take Paris first. It was planned, in a large part, by engineers retained by Louis XIV. Part of the plan was adhered to, part of it was departed from. The part that was adhered to was chiefly to have extended broad streets outside of the old walled city.

"Inside they adhered to the plan of having open spaces, parks and squares, but did not entirely adhere to the scheme of having them joined by broad straight streets. In so far as Paris did adhere to the plan it achieved a full measure of beauty without money cost. For it cost nothing to lay out a road through stretches of vacant country.

"It cost practically nothing to set aside certain grounds inside the city for parks. This is because the ground was set aside before it became valuable. Now with houses all around the squares, they have become priceless breathing spots and beauty spots, with title for nothing and cost only in the cost of creating beauty with trees, lawns, statuary and winding roads.

LURE OF BEAUTY

"But with all this Paris was in part an ugly city after the first Napoleon. He did something toward its beautification and several other rulers did later, but it was not until Baron Hausesman was made Prefect of the Department of the Seine in 1853 that the work of creating a Paris that is the charm of the whole world started. This describes his view: 'Taking counsel of neither expediency nor compromise he ever sought a true and proper solution.'

"It's created a city that is hard to leave. Paris has charm for many things, but outstandingly greater than all other charm, is its rare beauty of design, of architecture and ornament. Its boulevards, its public buildings, its the clubwomen in Chicago thought that it was time to extend beauty trees, its great parks like the Bois de Boulogne and Vincennes, its vistas like that through the Arch of Triumph to the Louvre, are all part of faithful adherence to a simple plan.

"Los Angeles today, though it has let many opportunities slip, has a greater chance at perfection in beauty than Paris had when Baron Hausman took hold. A tree in Paris grows comparatively slowly. It snows there in winter. A tree in Los Angeles grows comparatively fast because it grows the year around. With one determined effort of tree planting Los Angeles could do more toward beautification in five or six years than a northern city could do in twenty.

CITES CHICAGO

"Our Hollywood Bowl is a substantial achievement. And it is the work of a comparative handful of interested people. We could do vastly more along that line with the general populace aroused to the knowledge, the selfish knowledge if you will, that a dollar in trees, in the creation of city beauty. In the creation of city culture returns itself many fold. The slip of a tree that is set out this year at a cost of 25 cents is worth $5 next year. Pretty quickly it is worth $150.

"Chicago is, perhaps, the best city from which we can make an example. About eighteen years ago from the front lawn of their own homes to the entire city. They started creating a public sentiment to that effect. It worked. The idea took hold. The words the 'city beautiful were created.

"There were commissions and personalities, a ballot proposition and other things. A plan was drawn. It probably was fully created about fifteen years ago. It has been adhered to for fifteen years. And it has made Chicago, to the eye of the utter stranger, one of the truly beautiful and one of the truly convenient cities of the world. And it is growing more beautiful and convenient every day.

CHICAGO CONVENIENT

"The vity beautiful idea has been taught in the public schools. Since 1910, scores of thousands who were school children have become voters. The city beautiful idea is strong in them. They indorse bond issues for new streets. I will cite one example.

"Chicago believed it needed a more expedition way for automobiles to get from the South Side to the North Side. It was decided to extend Ogden avenue from Union Fark to the north shore. This involved going through several miles of solidly and expensively built-up areas.

"The city never hesitated. The street, I would judge, is 140 feet between curbs. A surveyor set up his transit at Union Park, squinted through it to his objective, several miles away, and that was the line. Condemnation laws that are adequate were employed, and almost before one knew it, the street was there. A splendid broad avenue.

NUMEROUS PARKS

"They have needed more room to get in to town from the South Side. They did not pursue a small plan. In lieu of widening a street in the customary way, they took a whole row of houses from the curbline to the alley out, making a street more than 200 feet between curbs. When they approached downtown they found land a trifle too valuable. It did not deter them.

"They have altered the course of their boulevard, turned it into the lake, and are coming uptown on a stilted boulevard over the lake that will soon be joined over the Chicago River with the North Side. The city has parks everywhere and all connected with boulevards.

"There is nothing to stop Los Angeles from doing a better job. We have more natural advantages. And best of all, the improvements by increasing the values of all property practically pay for themselves.

ORIGINAL PLAN

"Washington, D.C., is an example of what can be done by an original plan. It was laid out by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant in 1791, not for a nation with thirteen States and 3,000,000 people, but for a nation with fifty States and a half-billion people. And it was so well laid out that it withstood the pressure of its enormous war-time increase in population.

"It may well be an inspiration to those who are laying out sections of the Southland adjoining Los Angeles. This city has gone by the first idea. It must follow the Chicago and the Paris plan of conversion."

Mr. Chaffey's own family is proof of his right to make judgments on city affairs. His father, George Chaffey, founded the city of Ontario, thirty miles east of Los Angeles. To any who have seen its famous Euclid avenue with its magnificent lane of magnificent pepper trees, its Chaffey Union High School, and its public buildings, will come the realization that the elder Mr. Chaffey had a constructive mind that has been transmitted without diminution to his son.

George Chaffey established the first hydroelectric power in California. In 1884 he organized and put into operation the Los Angeles Electric Company, which made Los Angeles the first electrically lighted city in the world. He established the mutual water system in California. Prior to his subdivision of Etiwanda and of Ontario water was deeded with the land. He created the idea of all the land continuing to use the water jointly.

Ontario, which was founded on that basis, and with his plans for a beautiful city, was adjudged the model city of the United States by the Federal government, and a replica of it was installed at the St. Louis Fair.

Andrew M. Chaffey has made a distinctive contribution to civic progress in Los Angeles. He was one of the most aggressive men in the building of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

OFFICIALS GIVEN RARE PETITION

Document Asking Road Improvement Okehed 100 Per Cent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Aug. 15.—A petition for improvement of Plum avenue, a two-block thoroughfare in the southeast section of the city, has been filed with local city officials. Though signed by three men only it is a rare document because it represents signatures of 100 per cent of the property owners.

BIG NUMBER RESIDENCES BUILT HERE

Housing Accommodations for 13,635 Families Are Constructed

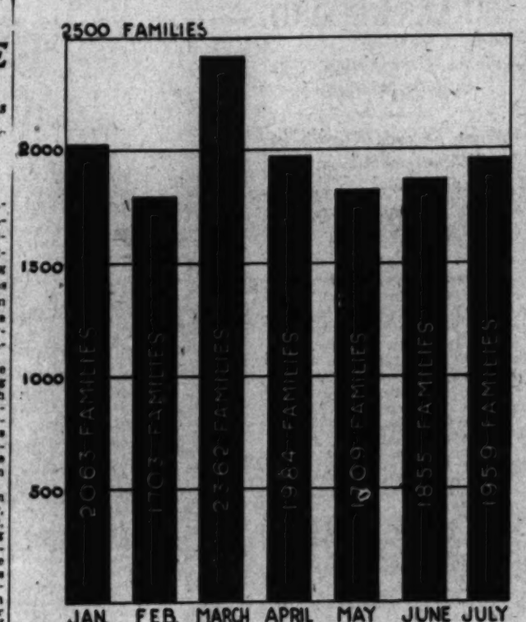
Housing accomodations for 13,635 families, or approximately 53,630 persons, are provided in a total of 9027 building permits, valued at $41,156,880, for dwelling houses and apartment structures issued during the first seven months of 1925, according to the research department of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

The figures for each month are compared in the accompanying chart, which shows that the month of July, with a total of 1959 families provided for in 1168 structures surpasses the months February, May and June, and closely approached the figures for the other months, with the exception of the peak month of March.

An interesting fact in connection with the housing report for July, according to the Guaranty report, is that the valuation of dwelling and apartment-house permits represents more than one-half of the entire valuation for the month, thus proving that building activity during the month was concentrated on the small structures, accounting for the comparatively low figure of $11,298,896 in issued permits.

The housing record for the first seven months of the year is as follows: January, 1235 permits, valued at $5,781,741, 2063 families; February, 1150 permits, valued at $5,032,350, 1703 families; March, 1590 permits, valued at $6,611,413, 2362 families; April 1360 permits, valued at $6,160,666, 1984 families; May, 1189 permits, valued at $5,591,883, 1709 families; June, 1182 permits, valued at $5,727,193, 1855 families, and July 1168 permits, valued at $6,251,644, 1959 families.

Chart Shows Home Trend



July Good Month

Above chart, mapped from statistics gathered by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, shows graphically the trend of residence and apartment construction during the first seven months of this year.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS "NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT

Is Your Code Hunches and Guesswork

Facts are what count—whether they be derived from "stars or strawberries." Only facts and accurate knowledge of conditions should enter into the selection of your business home.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

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ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR

Uneeda Acres Broadcasting

We have been so busy selling acres we have not had time to tell the world about this gem of the San Fernando Valley.

We have only a few acrés left selling from $2000 up, also some complete one acre poultry farms. Just half dozen lots left facing the MOTION PICTURE STUDIOS OF THOS. C. REGAN CO. at $1000 and up.

Remember values before and since the Studios came to Hollywood? Come out Sunday. Your last chance to own a home and income property before the increase sure to follow.

To Reach Property

Drive out to Van Nuys. From there go north on Sherman Way (the main st. of Van Nuys) to Valerio st. Turn right on Valerio to Woodman ave. Then go left on Woodman ave. to the Tract.

Hollywood Investment Co. Inc.

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Beautiful Pressed Brick Home

On Lot 80x165, South Pasadena

9 rooms, 2 baths and shower, 5 bedrooms; beautifully finished in mahogany and figured gum. Hall, dining room and den paneled, large closets and built-in features; 3-unit heating system, 3 garages, beautiful shrubbery and fruit trees. Price $28,000.00

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In Wilshire Vista

Price $13,000 1187 Carmona Ave.

From Wilshire, South on Masselin (3 blocks west of La Brea), or Call OWNER, WAshington 2949.

A View that you would pay thousands of dollars EXTRA for Elsewhere

INCLUDED IN THE LOW PRICES

is this marvelous view which in other districts commands two and three times the price you pay in Westwood and Westwood Hills, which overlooks and adjoins the Los Angeles Country Club.

Observers say that a view home costing about $8500 (on easy terms) in Westwood is equal to many without view in other sections offered at almost double that price.

The reason is—The Janss organization has maintained supervision and controlled prices of Westwood properties. The low price you pay for a home is made possible by the low price for which we sold the lot on which it stands.

How much longer this will last can only be guessed at. The safe thing to do is protect yourself while you can!

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VIEW....Los Angeles spread in vast panorama from your doorstep....by night thousands of twinkling lights....Beverly Hills....Hollywood....Downtown Los Angeles....The Beach Cities....the Ocean....WESTWOOD VIEW HOMES DOMINATE THEM ALL.

A view like that IS WITHIN YOUR REACH if you act today AT PRESENT PRICES and on PRESENT TERMS. Compare Westwood's View Superiority and Prices with flat, no-view sections! In almost every instance you will find Westwood prices considerably lower. Hundreds have already discovered this and bought!

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

See this "Airplane View" of Los Angeles to the sea.

Corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property and homes are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

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Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd. Phone OXford 0707

Westwood Office 10682 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone Santa Monica 3900

Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Phone Santa Monica 3900

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Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus 3900

Cor. Telegraph Road and Fremont Ave. Phone Alhambra 0900

...OR OVER 19 YEARS
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Beverly Hills Branch Office
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Phone OXford ...

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica ...

Westwood Office
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Westwood Office
10893 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica ...

Westwood Office
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Ph. Alhambra ...

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
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Phone ANgelus ... and
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
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...AY MORNING.

...ALTY FIRM
...HAS BIG SALE

...July Sales Reach
...$1,193,659

...is Good, Reports
...Concern Head

...Buying Property to
...Build New Homes

...A total of $1,193,659 in sales was
...reported made by the Frank Me-
...Dougal, in July, showing
...is good, according to
...W. R. Wagner, vice-presi-
...dent and in commercial
...realty circles predicted an era
...of prosperity for Los Angeles at
...least equal to 1924," said Mr. Wag-
...ner. "And this prediction has be-
...come a fact if the condition of the
...first half is to serve as a cri-
...terion.

...The South Yellow Cab Company in
...which a fabulous sum in excess of
...$1,000,000 per month for three
...months bears out the
...statement that business
...in Los Angeles
...is ruled by our own interests
...and we report evidences a
...lower market. Much prop-
...erty is being purchased for invest-
...ment purposes and an equally
...good tendency toward the erec-
...tion of homes is being shown by re-
...ports.

...In the last ninety days particu-
...larly many home builders
...have located at Bel-Air, Brent-
...wood and Beverly Hills,
...many homes are under con-
...struction and many more are con-
...templated.

...The following field reports
...from offices in and ad-
...jacent to Los Angeles recount the
...activity in property improved,
...as well as vacant prop-
...erty is shortly improved with
...business and residential struc-
...tures.

...CAB COMPANY
...CONSOLS STATION

...[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
...INGLEWOOD, Aug. 15.—The Cali-
...fornia Cab Company is said to
...have leased the F. H. Whipple
...property on South Bridge street in
...this city as its new stage depot.
...Extensive remodeling is now un-
...der way and the new depot will be
...completed on this site September
...1. Pedro Chamber of Com-
...merce is interested in securing the de-
...pot for San Pedro.

STONE HOME OPENED FOR INSPECTION

Five Thousand People Attend Early Preview of Home Supreme

The much-talked-of "home supreme," the wonder house of stone, at Palisades Del Rey, opens today for public inspection. The construction engineer in charge of building this home, declared that during the last two weeks the "home supreme" has been open for a preview by invitation only and that 5000 people have inspected the place.

"This model home," said the engineer, "represents a type of building entirely new to California and is Dickinson & Gillespie's, subdividers of Palisades Del Rey, contribution to the better-home movement fostered by Herbert Hoover.

"It has been built solely to demonstrate that a more beautiful, enduring and superefficient home can be erected at a moderate cost and furnishes a remarkable educational lesson in home-building economics.

"The 'home supreme' is constructed along the lines of the Flagg system of construction, a method originated by Ernest Flagg, famous New York architect."

City Officials Provide Funds or Road Work

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 15.—The County Supervisors have informed Acting City Attorney Garner White that they have appropriated $25,000 toward the paving of Manchester avenue through this city. The State law now provides that the county can appropriate sums for such purposes to defray the cost of street work in municipalities where the street forms part of a link in a county road.

According to the estimates in the office of City Engineer Peffer, the mile and a half to be paved with concrete will cost $121,316.39. This will extend from the easterly city limits at Cypress avenue west to Prairie avenue, forming part of the fifty-mile boulevard that when completed will be 100 feet wide. It will begin at the Orange county line near Santa Ana and end at Palisades Del Rey.

The City Trustees have ordered the legal preliminaries to be rushed so that the contract may be advertised for bids at the earliest possible moment.

Wonder House Ready for Public

Called "Home Supreme"

This model structure, built in the style known as the Flagg system, represents a type of residence building entirely new to California, according to the construction engineer who built this novel home. It is being displayed at Palisades Del Rey by Dickinson & Gillespie, subdividers of that tract.

Plan to Insure Completion of New Boulevard

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 15.—Plans for a campaign to insure the completion of Highland Boulevard were made at a meeting of the executive board of the recently organized Highland Boulevard Association Tuesday night.

A map of the proposed boulevard showing its boulevard connections from Cahuenga Pass on the north to the Palos Verdes on the south will be made at once and literature printed to sell the idea of this great highway to the public.

Earl W. Porter, secretary of Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, was elected by the executive board as permanent secretary of the Greater Highland Boulevard Association.

Chatsworth to Furnish Stone for New Jetty

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHATSWORTH, Aug. 15.—Now that actual construction has begun on the new $17,000,000 breakwater in the harbor, thousands of tons of rock from the Chatsworth hills soon will be going through San Fernando Valley to the coast line.

Much of the rock used on the first breakwater came from Chatsworth.

The railroad contract on the new project is for 100 cars daily, a great part of which, it is learned, will be quarried from the hills in this section.

SANTA ANA GETS MANY INQUIRIES

Publicity Drive by Chamber of Commerce Productive of Good Results

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 15.—Inquiries regarding Santa Ana are being received by the Chamber of Commerce here from all parts of the world, according to A. L. Oliger, secretary.

During the seven months ending the 1st inst., approximately 1200 inquiries were received here, the majority being from persons of moderate means, who requested information regarding tre price of property and the business possibilities of the city, according to Oliger.

Out of the 1200 letters, about 100 were from manufacturers who desired information regarding the industrial possibilities, the secretary said. In replying to persons who expressed a desire to come to California if they were assured of a position, the chamber pointed out that newcomers should come prepared to finance themselves for several months, since this would give them ample time to look around and chose the position for which they are best suited.

The chamber has sent out 15,000 booklets descriptive of Santa Ana within the last seven months, Oliger's reports showed.

Road Widening in Lankershim Before Council

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Aug. 15.—Magnolia Boulevard, through Lankershim, is to be widened to eighty feet from the Burbank west line to Whitsett avenue, if the City Council acts favorably on the petition for the improvement signed and recently filed.

The street is now fifty feet wide and is deemed too narrow for the traffic that has tripled within recent months.

The new Lankershim $400,000 high school will front on Magnolia Boulevard. Its completion again will greatly increase traffic on the street.

TULARE HOSPITAL BUILDING IMPROVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Aug. 15.—Main objections regarding buildings of the Tulare County Hospital in this city have been overcome in recent alterations and additions costing $7000.

The improvements included erection of a brick addition which filled out an "L" in the building; remodeling of interior by removing the dining-room from the crowded inside location to the new addition, throwing the old dining-room space into additional bed space.

CITY TO SEE CARAVAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Aug. 15.—The realtors' caravan, en route to the State realty convention in Fresno, October 6, will pass through Visalia on the way north from Southern California, according to word received here from Los Angeles. About 1000 realty men are expected to be in the party. The caravan will be routed via Ducor, Terra Bella, Porterville, Strathmore, Lindsay, Exeter and Visalia.

ACRE BUYERS START HOMES

Dealer Declares Demand is for Small Ranches

Cites Profits to be Made on Income Property

Expert Employed to Direct Crop Planting

"Home building for the month of August has started out exceptionally well at Ventura Boulevard Acres," according to M. U. Butterbaugh, of the Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Company, subdividers. Out of the last seven acres sold, six purchasers have already started building upon their property.

This shows that many investigators and buyers believe the south side of the San Fernando Valley along Ventura Boulevard is the logical place to invest their money for maximum profits, according to Mr. Butterbaugh. He said:

"Notwithstanding the fact that Ventura Boulevard Acres is the mecca of shrewd investors, it is essentially a home-building community, more than 70 per cent of all inquiries being from individuals figuring on building their own homes and practically that percentage on selecting their acre start to build immediately.

"M. C. Gallagher, colony superintendent, invariably has something for them to plant that will yield an income promptly.

"Those that followed his advice and planted cucumbers under his supervision a little over a month ago are picking already and the crop promises to be very large and to pay well for all who carried out Mr. Gallagher's ideas.

"Also Mr. Gallagher has a special planting proposition, commencing this month that will yield a December crop. It should be large enough to make the first payment on the average acre.

"This places purchasers in a position where they can have an income while they are building their houses and arranging their units for chickens, rabbits or pigeons.

"One of the reasons why this is so popular is that Mr. Gallagher has inaugurated so many different systems of labor and money-saving arrangements that the individual with a little work and limited capital is placed in the position of having a home, a living and an income almost immediately."

Begin Work on Improving of Saugus Avenue

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 15.—The contract for the paving of Saugus avenue, from the southerly line of Roscoe street to the northerly line of Ventura Boulevard has been awarded, and according to Assistant City Engineer Cooke, work will start at once.

Saugus avenue will be one of the most important cross-valley arteries west of Van Nuys, and will link up the large Sepulveda district, and through the hills, into the town of San Fernando.

George R. Curtis has been awarded the paving of Vanowen street, from Balboa avenue to the Rancho Escorpian in the extreme west end of San Fernando Valley.

This when completed will make Vanowen street a paved thoroughfare clear across the valley from the Chatsworth hills to Burbank.

Poultry School Being Planned in Reseda Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, Aug. 15.—An extension college for the teaching of poultry husbandry is to be established on the new Runnymede De Luxe poultry colony which has just opened, according to D. H. Riker, manager of the sales forces.

The college will have expert poultrymen in charge, with other experts assisting in advisory capacities. It is planned to build a dormitory to house about fifty students, to be situated on the Muller ranch between Saticoy and Roscoe streets, on Reseda Boulevard.

The Runnymede Finance Corporation with a capital of $1,000,000, is behind the project.

UNIVERSITY UNIT FINISHED

Women's Building, Costing $150,000, to be Ready for Use by Approaching Fall Term

The new women's building of the University of Southern California will be finished and ready for use by the opening of the fall term at the University, in September.

This building is the culmination of a long-cherished desire and of an intensive campaign under the leadership of Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, wife of the president of the university, and in every feature embodies the most modern ideas, the finest grade of materials obtainable and workmanship of a high order. The floors throughout are of red beech, the woodwork of solid mahogany and white cedar, and the doors of Oregon pine.

It has a frontage of 117 feet and depth of 86 feet, is three stories and basement, of dark-red brick, with red tile roof and is ornamented with artificial stone.

The building contains fifty-five dormitories with outside windows, matron's rooms, a spacious lounge, a large dining-room, kitchen, dietician's quarters and other contributing apartments. The basement is equipped with elaborate refrigeration facilities, store rooms, boiler-room, laundry and a large recreation hall.

The cost of the building complete is something more than $135,000 and the furnishings will add about $25,000 more. The building has been so placed on Thirty-sixth street that if it proves as advantageous as is hoped, a duplicate unit will be built on Thirty-sixth Place, the two units meeting in the center, forming one large structure from street to street.

Edward A. Waugh, the general contractor, says that it is one of the finest Class C buildings with which he has had any connection and has been built at a lower cost. W. Lee Wollett, the architect, expressed his enthusiastic admiration of the completed tructure, particularly with reference to the quality of materials and workmanship.

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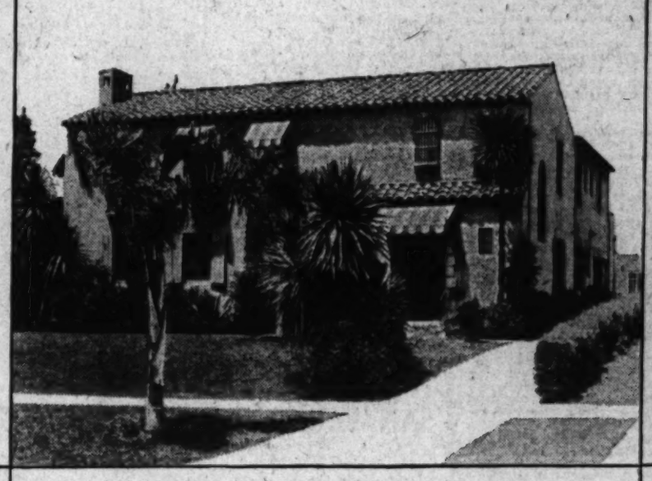

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

VALLEY DISTRICT DEVELOPS FAST

Hundred Thousand Residents Are Expected Soon

Plans Being Made for All Lines Development

Agricultural and Industrial Sites Both Available

[This is the fifty-seventh of a series of articles dealing with community development in the vicinity of Los Angeles and throughout Southern California in general.—ED.]

San Fernando Valley will have a population close to 100,000 by January 1, 1926, and a purchasing power of $50,000,000, according to estimates being made by the San Fernando Valley Forward Movement, which has been conducting an extensive advertising campaign through Los Angeles newspapers and which has been declared by directors of the movement to be drawing thousands of new residents to the district.

Prior to the valley being incorporated within the boundaries of Los Angeles by annexation, the district was split into small communities which looked out for themselves and so were, in a measure, competitors. Now all the valley territory, with the exception of Burbank and the city of San Fernando, is a part of Los Angeles and the towns are working in close harmony since all their aspirations and needs are one.

Inclosed by a rim of mountains which circle the entire district except for a few passes, the San Fernando Valley has all the requisites of an individual community which can provide facilities for an independent population; but since its annexation to Los Angeles it has been called upon to take care of the metropolis' excess population and serve as a vast suburban outlet for the city's "second million."

HAS MANY FEATURES

With an area of 130,000 acres on the floor and 70,000 acres in the surrounding hills, the valley has the size to absorb 1,000,000 population of its own. It has excellent streets in the more thickly settled communities, broad and well-paved boulevards, wide highways to carry heavy traffic, electric cars and bus service for commuters, railroads for through traffic and large freight hauls, fertile acres for all kinds of farming and truck and poultry raising, facilities for factories, and above all—the finest home sites in all Southern California, it is claimed.

Country clubs, riding schools, bridle paths, polo grounds, golf courses, target ranges, swimming pools, shooting grounds and scenic drives are provided for recreational uses.

Adaptable as the valley is to be molded into a model suburban section of a large city, the various municipal commissions have not been slow in availing themselves of the opportunity to make of this malleable district a model of civic construction. Streets, boulevards, highways, railways and parks are being laid out to meet the traffic conditions of the future which the present configuration of the city proper so inadequately handles because they were unforeseen in the days when Los Angeles was laid out.

THREE TYPES OF LAND

There are three classes of property in the San Fernando Valley, it is explained: Acreage in small farms for truck gardening, lots in favored residential communities for suburban homes, and industrial sites for manufacturers.

While the whole valley has more or less of each of these qualifications, the district can be divided generally into the following:

Agricultural section—along the north and west, with Van Nuys as the principal business center and including the prosperous communities of Owensmouth, Chatsworth, Reseda, Hansen Heights, Zelzah and others. This district need not be considered strictly as a small-farm section since its residential features are very attractive, yet it has more farming land than any other.

Suburban residential district—which lies largely on both sides of Ventura Boulevard and extends to Mulholland High Way in the mountains above Hollywood. Along this boulevard extend community after community of rapidly growing groupings of homes owned by those who are engaged in business and employment in Los Angeles and drive to and from their duties in the busy city to the quiet life and recreational facilities of their "country" homes where they can forget the turmoil of metropolitanism and enjoy their "adventure in contentment."

INDUSTRIAL AREA

Industrial district—which lies largely in the east end of the valley where rail facilities are best and where the small cities are active in urging factories to locate among them. Leading these communities are Burbank and San Fernando, which are not included in the Los Angeles corporate limits; and Lankershim, which is a part of Los Angeles. These centers claim not only exceptional industrial advantages but feature their residential beauties and truck-gardening qualifications also.

From the viewpoint of Los Angeles, the suburban home sites along the southern rim lie closest to its heart for it is here where the nearest and most intimate contact with the city is made brough Cahuenga Pass, Laurel Canyon and Mulholland High Way. But the whole valley is nurtured as a part of Los Angeles and officialdom is only too glad, it is pointed out, to have it share in the general prosperity.

It is claimed by the people of San Fernando Valley that a great portion of the city's success in the next few years will be due to the ability of this district to provide for the newcomers and to bear a large share of the metropolitan development.

An everblooming water lily has been developed by horticulturists of the New York Botanical Gardens. It is said to surpass in every way all other species of this plant ever grown.

San Fernando Valley, Ideally Located, Groomed for Overflow of City's Second Million

ONE OF MANY SCHOOLS IN SAN FERNANDO DISTRICT

Within City's Boundaries

Typical scenes in the San Fernando Valley showing the work of construction and expansion which is being done to make the district one of the most attractive residential locations in suburban Los Angeles and which directors of the San Fernando Valley Forward Movement say will absorb a large part of the future population of this metropolitan city.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSES IN VAN NUYS

Many Miles of Street Improvements Soon to be Completed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 15.—New paving soon will be completed for Van Nuys and San Fernando Valley. Within a short time Vanowen street from Balboa avenue, west of Van Nuys to the Burbank line, will be a completed thoroughfare, the work going on quietly and steadily within the last month or so.

From the Van Nuys end of the highway, paving has been laid as far as Peterson avenue, and most of the foundation farther on toward Burbank, is ready for the pouring of the concrete. Great stretches of the street have been paved on the Lankershim and Burbank end, but are not open to travel because all work has not been finished.

As soon as this work, six or seven miles in length is completed, construction will start westward from Van Nuys to the Rancho Ex-corpian, near the Chatsworth foothills. This stretch of paving will have a distance of twelve or thirteen miles. George R. Curtis has been awarded the contract.

When Vanowen street is completed from end to end, it will have a distance of about twenty miles, becoming one of the most important highways to run clear across San Fernando Valley, east and west.

CHAMBER SPACE TAKEN

New leases for offices in the new Chamber of Commerce Building, twelfth and Broadway, made during July, now bring the total of occupied space in the building up to 77 per cent of the entire available floor space, according to an announcement made last week by Harold Benner, manager of the leasing department of the Chamber of Commerce.

IMPROVEMENTS ON STREETS UNDER WAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Aug. 15.—Extensive street improvements are under way in Visalia at the present time, perhaps the biggest program, except for actual paving operations, ever undertaken at one time.

All uneven paving in the city is being smoothed over under a "Squee-Gee" experiment, this including all of the paving laid longer than five years. New traffic lines are also being painted.

Coulter People Buy New Sunset Boulevard Site

That Sunset Boulevard west of Highland may become the Fifth avenue shopping district of Los Angeles, in the near future, seems more than possible with the purchase of nearly $100,000 of frontage by the Coulter Dry Goods Company to be improved with a large business block.

The Coulter Company have for some time owned the northwest corner of La Brea and Sunset, and within the last few days have added to their holdings, through Tom Humes, realty man, sixty-two feet on the boulevard and seventy-seven feet on the avenue to the north.

With the additional frontage purchased by the downtown dry-goods concern they have one of the finest corners on Sunset, it being 158 by 198 feet, and valued at over $250,000. Besides the Coulter purchase over $2,000,000 of Sunset Boulevard frontage has changed hands through the same office in the last ninety days.

Board Leaders Meet With Men From Chamber

Officials of the Los Angeles Realty Board and a number of prominent industrial realty men met last week at the Realty Board headquarters with officials of the Chamber of Commerce and laid plans for more active co-operation of the two bodies in furthering the city's industrial progress.

Available industrial property and its approximate value in various industrial centers of the city and other matters looking to the further expansion of manufacturing here were discussed.

State Women of Association Plan Meeting

The State Woman's Committee of the California Real Estate Association will hold a special informal session at Orange County Park on Saturday, the 22nd inst., at 2:30 p. m. The meeting will be occupied with discussion of plans for the women's activities at the State real estate convention to be held in Fresno, October 7 to 10.

Carrying out the precedent established last year, two breakfast conferences of women will be held at the convention. One of these will be for the women's committee.

The other will be for all women realtors and wives of realtors. On that occasion they will invite Charles G. Edwards of New York, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will be in attendance at the convention.

Radio Company Moves to Wall Street Place

The concentration of the radio industry on Wall street is responsible for still another local firm recently establishing themselves there, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, through whom a lease has just been completed for the C. W. Smith Company on the north half of the ground floor location at 1125.

The lessee is a wholesale radio firm, and was formerly located at 1022 Crocker street. The lessor is Lloyd E. Cochran, all negotiations for him and the lessee being handeld by D. W. Holbrook of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

Salvage Work on Sunken Tug is Progressing

The tug San Pedro, sunk off a dock at the Bethlehem shipyards, Terminal Island, over two weeks ago, is being raised by the Merritt-Chapman-Scott Corporation, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Preliminary work has been started, piles being drived offboard the tug.

Heavy timbers, to support chains and jacks which will be used in raising the tug to the surface, are being run from the piling to the dock.

S. C. LEE MOVES OFFICES

Due to an increasing clientele, S. Charles Lee, designer and construction engineer, announces the removal of his offices to larger quarters at 530 Petroleum Securities Building, at Tenth and Flower streets. He is now conducting the same business as hitherto at the new address.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FACTS

Comparative statistics, showing approximate population and purchasing power, estimated from school enrollment by the San Fernando Valley Forward Movement, and showing the growth of the San Fernando Valley, follow:

Total estimated year's production of valley, $50,000,000.

Estimated industrial output, approximately $11,000,000.

Number of factory plants, 180, including six sheet-metal works, five sash and door, six brick and tile, four ornamental iron, eight canneries, two knitting, two feed, two organ, two drug and chemical.

Country clubs, thirty-two riding schools, seventeen with golf courses, bridle paths, etc.

Average value of acres along Ventura Boulevard, $3250, an increase of 464 per cent in three years.

Average value of lots, $1200; average value of houses and lots, $6700.

Improvements entire value this year, $25,000,000; improvements along Ventura Boulevard, $6,500,000.

Community	Population Jan. 1, 1920	Estimated Aug 15, 1925	5½-year Increase Number	Per Cent	Estimated Buying Power
Burbank	5,620	12,118	13,498	235	$9,350,000
Chatsworth	330	932	602	60	676,500
Hansen Heights	177	475	298	150	337,500
Lankershim	3,480	11,727	8,247	225	5,943,500
Monte Vista	254	1,291	1,037	275	685,500
Owensmouth	1,061	4,198	3,137	270	2,092,500
Pacoima	767	4,317	3,550	450	21,150,500
Reseda	849	2,546	1,697	200	1,274,000
San Fernando	5,603	16,850	11,227	190	8,415,000
Tujunga	....	3,957	3,957	....	1,868,500
Van Nuys	4,499	12,502	8,003	180	6,375,500
Total	22,570	78,963	55,873	250	$39,941,500

INGLEWOOD SCHOOLS TO BE RUSHED

New Buildings to be Ready for Occupancy in September, Head Announces

[Local correspondence]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 15.—[illegible] buildings that will [illegible] nation of the entire [illegible] more than $1,000,000 [illegible] for students of [illegible] High School when the [illegible] mester opens on [illegible] is announced today by [illegible] Green, principal of the [illegible]

The new structure [illegible] Fine Arts Building and [illegible] sium, totalling in all [illegible] The former [illegible] study halls, which will [illegible] toward relieving the [illegible] other buildings and give [illegible] a total capacity of [illegible] students.

The gymnasium [illegible] new features [illegible] Coach A. E. [illegible] nearly ten years [illegible] The building is [illegible] largest prep school [illegible] ers California. It [illegible] date 3000 spectators [illegible] tiers of seats on [illegible] three tiers at the [illegible] floor space is to be [illegible] a twenty-five-foot [illegible] floor to girders.

The coach's idea [illegible] have a gymnasium [illegible] boy physically, but [illegible] lad who has some [illegible] thus bring to [illegible] physical development [illegible] physically perfect man.

Under one of the [illegible] what is known as the [illegible] room. Here lone [illegible] vature, club feet, round [illegible] or weak backs will be [illegible] cial attention, and [illegible] corrected or [illegible] cises and apparatus [illegible] this purpose.

Company Will Erect Five New Duplexes

Under the direction of [illegible] Morrison, in charge of the [illegible] ing department, John C. [illegible] associates are to erect, [illegible] ly, fifteen residences in the [illegible] erty recently acquired by [illegible] at Hobart and Wilton [illegible] These houses are to be of [illegible] every detail and [illegible] California bungalow type.

The company has [illegible] the area, and plans to [illegible] on all of them. The [illegible] adjacent to an [illegible] houses, according to [illegible] be sold by the [illegible] on most liberal terms.

[Local correspondence]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 15.—[illegible] struction of the new [illegible] of the Dale Corporation [illegible] ca at Meridian street [illegible] Road, is now complete [illegible] chinery is being [illegible] building this week. The [illegible] built by R. Wagner [illegible] Los Angeles. The [illegible] used as a warehouse [illegible] plant and operations [illegible] ed within a few weeks [illegible] nounced.

Another Red Letter Day at Capistrano BEACH
Saturday evening 8 o'clock, another
in the history of Capistrano Beach
brated. At that hour the new
be turned on—59 powerful arc
beach, business and residential
The public is invited to take part
There is plenty of room and free camping
Every provision is made for your pleasure
Bath houses, dancing pavilion, restaurants
rooms, community kitchen, children's
stores and a service station are in operation
Location and natural advantages
policy of development and improvement
carried out by the owners, make Capistrano
talked of enterprise in California.
Come in and get the facts about
Investigate the opportunity.
here are, there is a way for you
Business, Income and
LOTS $400 up—Easy
Price includes oiled surfaced streets
cement sidewalks, water and
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A real frontier day celebration
for wild and woolly cowboys
and excitement, don't fail to
doing every minute. Sunday
Labor Day show at 10:30
60c; Children, under 12

Here Is the New Venice Boulevard, as Proposed

First Unit of Work Started

Sponsored by the Sixteenth Street Improvement Association, the outlined improvements for Sixteenth street and Venice Boulevard are fast reaching the first stages of materialization. The map above shows the beach road as it will appear when the entire plan is completed.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSES

First Unit of Construction in Improvement of Venice Boulevard is Well Under Way

The recent changing of the name of Sixteenth street to Venice Boulevard, from Main street to Highland avenue, where it joins the present Venice Boulevard, is part of a very comprehensive plan of street improvement. The above sketch shows the proposed Venice Boulevard as it will be when completed. It also shows the many other changes in road building in and around Culver City, and west to the beaches.

It is now proposed by the Sixteenth-street Improvement Association to open and widen Venice Boulevard, and on Monday, the 17th inst., the bids will be opened for the paving from Highland avenue to Bagley avenue (Main street, Culver City.) This is the first unit of the work.

The second is the widening of the street from the alley west of Sixth avenue on the south side only, to West Boulevard, thence through on both sides to Vineyard avenue, thence through several lots to where it again joins the Venice Short Line, continuing parallel with this road to Venice.

Part of this right of way is through the Rindge estate, and opens up a territory which has never been improved by a road. Several fine subdivisions are affected by this opening—Ratterree Land Company, Martyn & Waters, G. D. Robertson Company, Ratterree Investment Company and others.

It is also proposed to straighten the street from Main to Figueroa. A questionnaire was sent out recently to all property owners in this district and the replies were all favorable to the improvement. The officers and engineers of the association, working in conjunction with the City Engineer and the City Planning Commission, have formulated a plan which would cost but little more than the Major Traffic Plan of widening at corners only.

Recently a 92 per cent petition to rezone the street to Class C from Western avenue to West Boulevard was brought before the City Planning Commission. Some opposition was met from the residents of Lafayette Square. The decision has not been handed down yet. Much of the property in the area affected is vacant, and is claimed to be undesirable for residential purposes.

Many of the corners are zoned for business now, and if this petition is acted upon favorably, the entire street will be in Class C, except one block—from West Boulevard to Vineyard avenue.

Sixty Club Will Erect Building at Hollywood

One of the most beautiful and artistic buildings to go up in Hollywood during the present season will be the home of the Sixty Club of Hollywood. It will cost in excess of $150,000 and be erected on Hollywood Boulevard near Highland avenue.

According to the announcement of Eddie Brandstatter, managing director of the club, who is also chairman of the holding company erecting the building, ground will be broken very shortly.

The architecture of the building will be of the Italian Renaissance period with a beautiful large forecourt leading to the entrance which will be an exact replica of the famous forecourt at the Follies Begere in Paris.

Business Block Exchanged in Redlands Deal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 15.—Continuing to extend his investments in Redlands business property Arthur Gregory this week purchased from B. C. Haver the McAbee block at Orange and State. The lower floor is occupied by Harnlys and the Postal Telegraph and the second floor by offices.

Gregory plans to remodel the block in a short time.

A few days ago he purchased another block just west of this and has a large force now at work remodeling it. The purchase price for the block was about $60,000. Gregory says that very likely he will erect a modern office building on the property.

Engineers Plan Big Program in San Fernando

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 15.—According to H. H. Dace, owner of the executive committee of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association, he has been told by Assistant City Engineer J. W. Cooke that the ambition of the engineer forces in San Fernando Valley is to pave 221 miles of roads and highways in the valley in 1925.

Since the first of the year, about eight miles have been paved, twenty-eight miles are now under construction and fifty miles are ready for the awarding of contracts to various contractors. There are fifty-eight miles being planned and seventy-nine miles being petitioned for.

City Leads in Percentage of Home Owners

Indicative of the permanency of Los Angeles residents is the report recently issued by the United States Census Bureau, which shows that a greater percentage of the people of this city own their homes than in any one of eighteen of the largest cities in the United States, according to George H. Fruehling, prominent builder in Los Angeles.

Mr. Fruehling says that the report shows that 41.2 per cent of the people of Los Angeles are home owners. Detroit stands next in line, with a total of 39.5. Baltimore comes next to Detroit, with 36 per cent. Atlanta and New Orleans are the only cities listed in the South, and these show 22.7 and 22.8 per cent, respectively.

Wall Board is Being Used in Picture Sets

In the construction of the big motion-picture set to be used by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in filming Ben Hur, 100,000 board feet of Schumacher Wall Board is being used, it is announced by Jos. Schumacher, general manager of the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation of this city.

This is declared to be one of the largest movie sets ever built, and about 700 men are now employed in its construction.

The frame work for the big set is being rushed, and when it is completed, the wall board will be applied.

Realty Listings Invalid Unless Made in Writing

The question as to whether a listing in writing, but not signed by the owner of the property involved, will bind the owner for a commission is answered in an opinion recently given B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., Wilshire real estate dealers, by counsel for the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The opinion states: "The statute expressly provides that an agreement authorizing or employing an agent or broker to purchase or sell real estate for compensation or a commission is invalid unless in writing and subscribed by the party charged or by his agent. The real estate agent himself will not be the proper party to sign his own principal's name."

Storage Plant in Huntington Park is Begun

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 15. Another large building is being erected on South Pacific Boulevard by H. N. Longfellow, a business man of this section.

The structure is to be 50x90 feet in dimension, brick, and two stories in height.

It will be used as a large storage building by Longfellow, in which to store stock for his stores in this city and in Maywood.

Whipple & McDonald, of this city, are the contractors.

Brick Plant's Sales Show Ten Per Cent Gain

An increase of 10 per cent in the July deliveries of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company is shown over the sale of the same month a year ago, according to the report of H. B. Potter, secretary of the company, issued yesterday.

The volume of business in all products of the company from the three plants has continued steady during May, June and July, the report states. July figures are approximately the same as the totals for June in all items. Orders booked for August delivery, Potter declared, indicate a healthy condition for the remainder of the summer months.

THE LOS ANGELES HOME BUILDERS OFFER

$2,250 in Cash Prizes

TO THE ARCHITECTS OF LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

CONTEST OPENS AUG. 15
CLOSES SEPT. 12

Approved as to form by the Southern California Chapter of the
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

IN order to stimulate a better type of homes at moderate prices, the Los Angeles Home Builders is offering $2,250 in cash prizes for selected plans of homes to cost from $5,000 to $15,000 each. All architects, designers and draftsmen within 150 miles of Los Angeles are invited to enter this competition.

READ the plan of awards and the rules governing the contest printed below, then send your design, in the manner specified, to the Los Angeles Home Builders in the Pacific Finance Building. You will be paid $25 each time your plan is used even if you do not win one of the capital prizes.

ALL ACCEPTED designs remain the property of the Los Angeles Home Builders to be displayed in the Home Builders Galleries together with the name of the Designer.

CLASSIFICATIONS FOR PRIZES

THERE are to be three classifications for prizes and two prizes in each class making six prizes totaling $2250 all told. All prizes are in cash.

These prizes will be awarded as follows:

(1) Houses to cost from $5,000 to $7500 suitable for an inside lot of 50′ frontage by 130′ deep, level or hillside at option of designer. The house to contain 5 rooms and 1 bath. The house to be one-story in height and to have one-car garage. Latin, English or Colonial style architecture. The material of exterior of house to be indicated as of plaster, brick, shakes or clapboard at option of designer.

First prize for judge's opinion of best house in this class—$500.

Second prize in this class—$250.

(2) Houses to cost from $7500 to $10,000. Suitable for a lot of 60′ frontage by 150′ deep. Level or hillside optional. The house to contain 6 rooms with one master's and one maid's bath. Two-car garage. House may be one or two stories in height. Latin, English or Colonial style of architecture with exterior in plaster, brick, shakes or clapboard.

First prize for Judge's opinion of best designed house in this class—$500.

Second prize in this class—$250.

(3) Houses to cost from $10,000 to $15,000, suitable for a lot 60′ to 85′ frontage by 160′ deep, level or hillside optional.

House to contain 7 to 8 rooms, 3 baths, including maid's bath and with two-car garage. The house may be one or two stories in height.

First prize for judge's opinion of best designed house in this class—$500.

Second prize in this class—$250.

All accepted designs remain the property of Los Angeles Home Builders, Inc., and to be displayed in the Home Builders Galleries, where they will be exhibited, together with the name of the architect or designer.

Whenever such designs are used by the Los Angeles Home Builders, Inc., or its patrons, a fee of $25 will be paid to the architect or designer as soon as the building contract is let.

This fee will be paid whether the design has been awarded a prize or not.

RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST

CONTEST opens August 15th and closes September 12, 1925.

All designs must be in the offices of the Los Angeles Home Builders at Room 310, Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles, not later than 5 o'clock P.M. on September 12th. Any designs reaching the office later than this hour will not be considered.

Contestants may submit one design in each of the classifications.

The drawings shall be presented on a single sheet of Watman's cold pressed paper mounted on cardboard—size to be 16″x30″—delivered flat.

The presentation sheet of drawings must be divided into three sections. The top section to contain a perspective drawing of the house rendered in pen and India ink. This section to be 16″ wide by 10″ in height. One-half inch shall separate the first and second sections. On the second section shall be shown one elevation of the house not shown in the perspective. This elevation to be drawn with pen in India ink. The scale of this drawing is to be ½″=1′0″. This second division of the presentation sheet to be 16″ wide x 8″ in height.

One-half inch shall separate the second and third section. The third section shall be 16″ wide by 11″ in height and shall contain the floor plan or plans, depending upon whether the house shall be one or two stories in height. The scale of the floor plans to be ¼″=1′0″.

No communication will be permitted between competitor and Los Angeles Home Builders, Inc., or its representatives, or with any member of the jury.

No drawing shall be exhibited or made public until after the award of the jury.

The signing of drawings is prohibited, nor will any be allowed to bear any motto, device or distinguishing mark.

Drawings and the accompanying sealed envelope containing the author's name will be numbered upon receipt, the envelopes remaining unopened until after the award.

No sketches will be considered which have heretofore been exhibited or published.

ALL AWARDS WILL BE MADE BY A JURY CONSISTING OF MR. SUMNER M. SPAULDING, MR. MYRON HUNT, MR. A. M. EDELMAN AND TWO EXECUTIVES OF THE COMPANY.

Los Angeles Home Builders
INCORPORATED
Affiliated with and under the Management Control of Los Angeles Income Properties, Incorporated.

Pacific Finance Building [redacted] Los Angeles

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's easy through the help of TIMES WANT ADS. See today's classified advertising pages.

A Page for Home Builders

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans — Questions Answered Interior Decorating

DESIGNER LAUDS RESIDENCE PLAN

Model Gives Maximum Space at Reasonable Cost

Dwelling Can be Beautified With Landscaping

Correct Painting Also Adds to Attractiveness

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON, Architect

It is always a pleasure to criticise work which shows that it is the product of an able designer. Criticism may be complimentary as well as adverse.

In this case there is not much question but that we should be complimentary. Mr. Sexsmith, the designer of the charming little redwood cottage, has given us a great deal of livable space for very little money.

The house is estimated to cost only $3100.

ECONOMY FEATURED

Economy has been the watchword. Every bit of space has been utilized. There is not only space for the young couple who will be the proud owners of this little home, but there is a place to put the various inanimate impediments that they will so soon accumulate. The art nouveau vase that was wealthy Aunt Jane's wedding present can be kept out of sight and still be found again when the occasion arises, without disturbing everything else they own.

Aunt Jane herself could stay overnight. She could be accommodated with the disappearing bed and dressing room, without being so uncomfortable as to make her disinherit our young householder, and at the same time not so luxuriously as to make week-end visits a habit.

PAINTING

One can imagine the nest as painted white, with gray-green shutters, or else the body of the house natural redwood with blue sash and shutters of a darker brown or blue-green. Either would be attractive.

The house has perhaps a slight "boxy" appearance as shown, but it would undoubtedly have a bougainvillea or rambler rose trained across sthe entire porch, which would relieve the severity of its lines. The planting about a house must necessarily be considered.

This is an ideal home for the newlyweds before junior arrives, simple, unassuming, yet delightfully practical.

IRON COMPANY'S BUSINESS GAINS

Business of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company has increased approximately 30 per cent within the past six months and has brought about an expansion program of the company entailing a substantial extension to their bolt shop and a twenty-four-hour working schedule, it is announced by A. C. Denman, president and general manager of the concern.

LINDSAY MAN BUYS NEW RESIDENCE SITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Aug. 15.—A. P. Graybill has purchased from the Hutchinson Land Company a lot facing Harvard avenue and is moving his residence there.

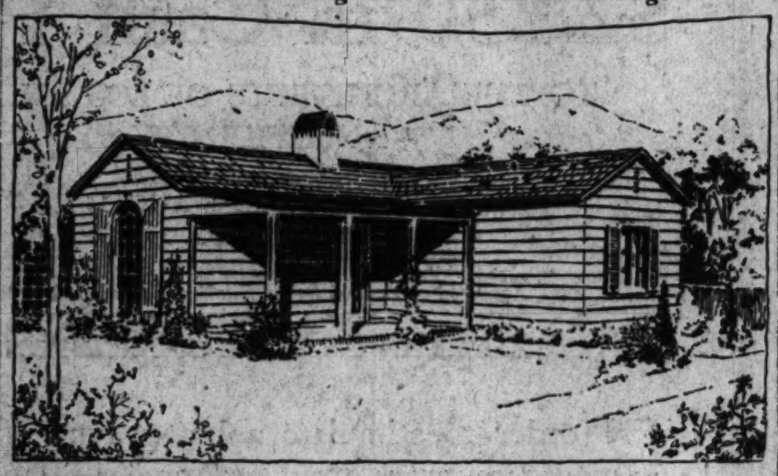
Graybill plans to start construction at once of a modern two-story, eight-room stucco house on his former residence site facing Londero avenue.

REPORTS FIRST SALE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 15.—Capt. Edgar A. Elkins, who this week opened a real estate office on Ventura Boulevard, near South Sherman Way, already reports his first sale, of a half-acre on Greenleaf avenue to H. E. Ford of Los Angeles. Ford is planning to erect a new home on the property.

Here Is Charming Little Redwood Cottage



SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

The combining of two woods is one of the new style tendencies to be noted in furniture, as plain walnut with trim of burl walnut. Mahogany is also being combined with maple, especially pleasing for the room furnished in Colonial style. There is also a growing popularity for showing more of the wood in upholstered pieces. Davenports and armchairs appear more slender in line, with arms, tops of backs and legs uncovered. And the wood trim is frequently carved for further beauty.

INDIAN BLANKETS

One who is fitting up the mountain cabin or the beach house should not overlook the charm of Indian blankets for floor coverings here. The gayety of color and striking design of many of these rugs is shown to splendid advantage in a rustic setting, where walls and ceilings are timbered and the floor is rough or plainly finished. Odd pieces of furniture, an old couch or worn arm chair, are refurnished attractively too, when covered with a gay blanket or shawl. But in making use of bright colors, a definite scheme should be carried out to insure complete harmony.

SCREENS POPULAR

Screens are coming to the front in many new homes as a means of decoration. Pictorial scenes are being used for many screens, painted on leather or paper, woven into the fabric, or embroidered on the panels. A white or cream frame makes a pleasing screen when combined with cretonne or chintz for the bedroom, and brightly colored lacquers edge some of the screens used for living or dining room. An "unmanageable" corner of a room is often retrieved by the clever placing of a screen, ornamental as well as useful.

(Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service.)

RETIRES BONDS ON GUARANTY BUILDING

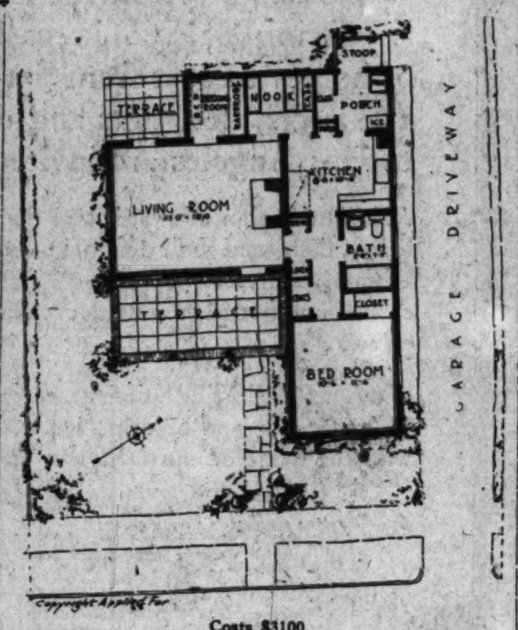
Practically retiring $120,000 of the $800,000 bonds on the Guaranty Building of Hollywood fifteen years before maturity, Gilbert Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, yesterday purchased the block of bonds through Metzler & Co. in the local market.

The Guaranty Building is one of the finest own-your-own office structures in the Southern California territory and is one of the first examples of this type of building on the Pacific Coast.

BEGIN HOUSE BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA, Aug. 15.—Work has started on the first fifteen of a program of fifty houses to be built by the W. H. Reese Company in the Allwyn Park district. The new homes are to be five and six-room stucco and frame design, and will be erected for the most part by the Stanley H. Shave Construction Company.



Costs $3100

Plans for the above dwelling were furnished under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other plans may be seen and studied there.

Complete Plans for Outing of Realty Brokers

Complete plans have been made for a large picnic to be held by the real estate brokers of Southwest Los Angeles, according to J. L. Cottrell, who is in charge of the picnic committee of the Southwest Realty Board.

On the 22nd inst., the brokers will close up shop, and with their families and friends motor to Monte Vista Park, located at Sunland.

The park has been reserved for the entire day, and a full program of games has been planned, including a ball game, fat and thin man races, pipe smoking contest, etc., and prizes will be given for the largest family attending, also to the person finding the mystery man.

A splendid jazz orchestra has been engaged for the evening, and special prizes will be given for various dances. Cottrell states that this will be one day in the year when there will be a scarcity of real estate brokers in Southwest Los Angeles.

BEGIN PACKING PLANT

A. C. Barr will commence work immediately on the erection of a two-story and basement brick addition to the meat-packing plant at 3301 East Vernon avenue for the Southern California Meat Company. The contract was awarded at a price of $22,000 for a 48x48-foot structure.

Bottle Makers Compellel to Increase Help

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 15. Business with the West Coast Glass Company's plant, on East Slauson avenue, has increased to such an extent that it has been found necessary to put on a third shift, the plant running continuously from Monday morning until Saturday evening to take care of the orders.

The plant turns out glass milk bottles, Z. H. Irwin stating that the capacity of the plant is about 215 gross of pint bottles and ninety gross of quart bottles every twenty-four hours.

Lindsay Patron Trades Large Orange Grove

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Luella V. Pendleton has announced sale of her forty-acre orange grove three miles southwest of Lindsay to C. O. Cowles. This grove is one of the choice young groves of this district and consists of half navels and half valencias.

Cowles has been raising oranges in this district for thirty years and had about 100 acres or better in oranges before making this purchase. Mrs. Pendleton and her two sons will make their home in Los Angeles, where they have property interests.

REALTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Property Broker Explains Queries Constantly Arising Among Landowners Participating in Deals

(Based upon an examination conducted among the salesmen of the W. Ross Campbell Company, a series of questions and answers of interest to property owners who take part in realty transactions has been prepared by O. S. Lair, secretary of this organization. Lair formerly served on the examining staff of the Los Angeles Realty Board. This is the last of the series.—Ed. note.)

Question: What is a clouded title?

Answer: Anything of record which renders it impossible to give clear title to property.

Q.: What is a lien?

A.: A legal claim against real property.

Q.: What is a lease?

A.: An agreement wherein tenant hires from owner certain premises under specified conditions.

Q.: What is a "realtor?"

A.: A broker who belongs to a local realty board which is affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Q.: What is an easement?

A.: A recorded privilege for the public or others to enjoy certain uses of a portion of owner's property. Title of such portion of property remains with owner.

Q.: What is the penalty for a man convicted of doing business without a real estate license?

A.: A fine not to exceed $2000, or imprisonment not to exceed two years, or both.

Q.: What is the penalty for a broker misrepresenting facts in realty negotiations?

A.: A partial or full cancellation of broker's license by the State Commission. If parties involved can claim damage suffered they can sue against broker's bond held by State Commissioner.

Q.: What is meant by community property?

A.: Any property acquired by husband after marriage from earnings that wife has a legal interest in.

Q.: What is meant by separate property?

A.: Any property acquired by husband or wife in own name.

Q.: Should both husband and wife sign instruments?

A.: Always, on community property.

Q.: If property stands in husband's name can he sell it or mortgage it without wife's authorization by signature?

A.: No, unless it is his separate property which must be absolutely proven to be legally his.

Q.: Under what circumstances can a broker collect commission from both parties?

A.: Only when respective parties have knowledge that broker is acting for both parties and give consent in writing.

Q.: Can a broker legally collect a commission on an oral agreement?

A.: On a lease, yes. On a sale, no.

Q.: Under what conditions can agent represent both sides in a negotiation?

A.: With knowledge and consent in writing signed by respective parties.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: One of the questions in last week's issue pertained to cedar bark shingles for siding on mountain cabins. Can you please tell me where the bark-covered slab wood, used to give the "log cabin" exterior effect, may be obtained, within a reasonable distance of Sierra Madre?

Answer: We are mailing you the names of two lumber dealers who are prepared to deliver bark slab siding.

Q.: Will you please advise what bond I should require of a contractor, whom I have selected to erect a two-story bungalow?

A.: You should require a contractor to furnish a faithful performance, which provides for the completion of the work in accordance with the plans and specifications and another covering the labor and material involved in the construction of the building.

Q.: In proportioning sand, gravel and cement for the construction of a foundation or driveway, how should the aggregate be measured?

A.: In mixing concrete, regardless of what the product is to be used for, the proportion used is based on measurement by volume. In some localities sand and gravel are sold by the ton, while the more general and common practice is to quote a price by the cubic yard. If concrete is mixed, using one part cement, three parts sand and five parts crushed rock, which is a common mix for ordinary work, and based on volume measurement, by weight, the result will be a richer mixture due to the moisture contents of the sand, which causes a bulk of the sand. Sand measuring one cubic foot when dry will increase in volume to as much as one and one-quarter cubic feet when moisture is added to it. When a cubic foot of this damp sand is measured by volume, only 0.8 cubic foot of sand is actually put in the batch. In consequence, the result will be less accurate per barrel of cement than should be.

Q.: Will you please advise me whether calsomine should be mixed and immediately placed on the walls or is it better to let it stand for a while?

A.: It is best to mix sufficient hot or cold water with the calsomine to make a thick paste. Stir well and be sure that no lumps remain. Thin by the addition of water to about the same consistency as cream. Allow to stand for an hour before applying.

Q.: I have noticed advertised a product called "Cincrete." Will you please advise me what it is and what it is used for?

A.: Cincrete is a word coined from cinders and concrete; in other words, a cinder-concrete. In its production the cinders are first washed; then crushed, leaving no particles larger than three-eighths of an inch; then these are mixed with cement and formed by high-pressure machinery into tiles, brick, blocks and lintels. The weight of this product is only about one-half that of ordinary concrete blocks or clay bricks, and, it is said, tests show the structural strength of the cincrete units are stronger than brick or concrete. Nails can be driven into cincrete, and stucco or plaster can be applied directly to the same, no furring or pathing being required. Cincrete units are used for all kinds of building purposes, and are especially adapted where fire resistance is a governing factor, it is claimed. So far as we know, this product has not invaded the Pacific Coast, its use being confined to the East.

Q.: I contemplate erecting a six-room dwelling, with a garage attached in Glendale. Will you please inform me if this is permissible?

A.: The garage may be attached to the residence, provided the wall of the garage next to the house and the ceiling are lathed and plastered. The building ordinance provides that only metal lath shall be used.

Q.: Will it be necessary for me to get a permit from the city to cut out about fifteen feet of curb in front of a place I am building, for the purpose of putting in a concrete apron and driveway?

A.: Yes. You will have to secure a permit from the City Engineer and pay a small amount for inspection service.

Q.: Is it much more expensive to put in a tile drainboard for a kitchen sink than one constructed of wood-stone or similar materials?

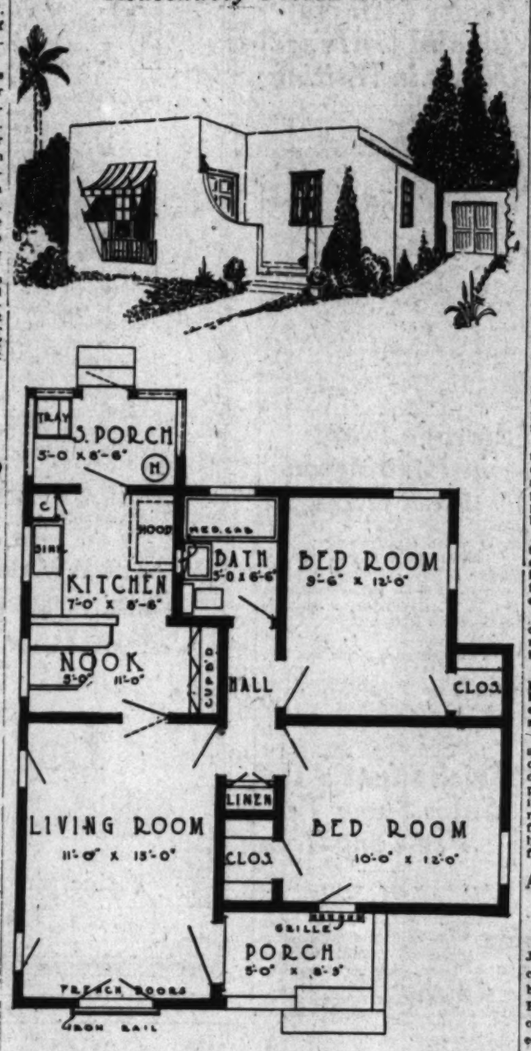
A.: The first installation cost of a tile drainboard is on an average of about three times as much as one of wood-stone, or a similar product. While the tile costs more, it is generally conceded that it is much more desirable, not only from appearance, but it is less likely to stain easily, and will, therefore, give all-round better service.

APPOINT BODY TO GIVE REALTY TESTS

H. H. Freeze, Mason Case and J. R. Canterbury, Jr., composed a committee selected from the membership of the Los Angeles Realty Board conducting the examination on Monday for applicants for real estate broker's license.

Fifteen of those appearing before the committee were certified to the State Real Estate Commissioner as being eligible for license.

Reasonably Priced Stucco



Spanish Type

This attractive little model can be erected for $2600, according to its designers, the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. The price, moreover, would include all plumbing and electrical work.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

A Department for the Property Owner and Builder

TIME FOR PERFORMANCE

It is usual to insert in contracts for sale and purchase that time is of the essence of the contract. This means that the payments must be made when due or the contract may be declared terminated and the property forfeited. The courts will not declare a forfeiture, however, unless words have been used which show a clear and unmistakable intention on the part of the grantor to create an estate on condition.

This provision for forfeiture is for the benefit of the seller and may be waived by him. Where time is not expressly made of the essence of the contract, the buyer has a reasonable time after the due date of purchase price to make payment. Where the seller has in any instance accepted payment of any installment after its due date he is deemed to have waived his right of [illegible] if he desires to [illegible] notify the [illegible] after the [illegible] when due, but the [illegible] cept after notice.

Every contract [illegible] amount of down [illegible] other compensation [illegible] the breach of [illegible] terminated in order [illegible] to that effect [illegible] tract for sale of [illegible] payment of [illegible] upon forfeiture [illegible] be void as far as [illegible] concerned, and [illegible] should be returned.

When [illegible] deemed or [illegible] tion, the purchaser [illegible] fault, may recover [illegible] al damages suffered [illegible]

(Copyright, 1925, by [illegible])

CHEST'S REGIME PRAISED

Jewish Orphans' Home Superintendent Lauds Chest and Greater Efficiency Through Association

Within the first six months of its affiliation with the Community Chest, the Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California has saved hundreds of dollars, and has enlarged its program of rehabilitative work together with increasing its relief to the sick, the handicapped and the orphaned children.

Joseph Bonapart, superintendent of the orphanage, in reviewing work accomplished during the six months, made this announcement.

"I see in sight, for our institution, as well as for every other institution maintained by the Community Chest, the saving of thousands of dollars in the philanthropic program for the next two decades, besides the making of assets out of potential human liabilities."

It is inevitable that there must follow, from the work of the Community Chest, an improved standard of work, a more comprehensive program of rehabilitation, readjustment and relief of the handicapped, and a better understanding of the fundamental social forces and causative factors in the production of social problems, because of reduced cost in the collection of funds, scientific administration, co-operative effort and prevention of overlapping.

The Community Chest has served not only to facilitate the [illegible] collection of funds, but has [illegible] ances of our community [illegible] assure us of [illegible] which to carry on [illegible] work resulting [illegible] pression and [illegible] unemployment, [illegible] resistance to [illegible] ed children; not to [illegible] in spite of [illegible] continue to [illegible] conscientious [illegible] to the development [illegible] into [illegible] ing, [illegible] women.

LONG BEACH

Contract [illegible] two-story and [illegible] Pine avenue, [illegible] awarded to [illegible] Long Beach [illegible] are owners. [illegible] of reinforced [illegible] 80x150 feet [illegible] elevation. Plans [illegible] were prepared [illegible] ing and [illegible] $50,000.

5½%—6% MONEY
First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Properties.
Davis Mortgage Co.
445 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 7643.

$2500 A YEAR
Profit on One Acre And a Home
At Ventura Blvd. Acres
Anyone can easily clear this amount without previous experience by simply following the advice of our poultry expert, Mr. Gallagher, the leading one-acre poultry expert on the Pacific Coast. Our demonstration acre, supervised by Mr. Gallagher, brought $450 clear profit monthly, which is at the rate of over $5000 yearly. August is the best month to start this lucrative business. Nine lectures being developed that make this project most attractive to beginners and shrewd buyers. Better get in on this new before prices soar.
UNBEATABLE BARGAIN ACRES
now underpriced at $1800, $1850, $1900, $1950 and $2000. Some locally located at strategic points these acres are easily worth $2500 to $3000. Call at our office for details. We're open evenings until 8:30. Write for descriptive FREE BOOKLET. We'll take you out portfree, 22½ miles from our downtown office on Ventura Blvd.
The Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Co.
901 S. Hill St. BRadway 3240.

A MILLION $ in FONTANA POULTRY
(Lady Fontana, World Champion Hen)
"Success at Fontana"
There are "profits in poultry" at Fontana for poultrymen who have gone before you with experience and success are your best guide. They have found the ideal income combination—a home and building their poultry plants in a fruit and vineyard.
Every element making for your success is contained in the Fontana Plan. You can start a million dollar industry without a large capital—today the poultry investment at Fontana is over $1,000,000.
Think this over—then investigate!
Ten Years to Pay
A small down payment with ten years to pay the balance—every one with a reasonable sum to invest is welcome to one of our remarkable offer.
"Our Finance Plan Helps You"
Fontana Farms Co.
Phone TRinity 3000
631 South Spring Street
LONG BEACH — Ben Murphy, 217 Locust Ave.
HOLLYWOOD — F. D. Woodman, 1682 N. Western Ave.
INGLEWOOD — F. H. Elmore, 209 N. Market St.
PASADENA — C. W. [illegible], 700 E. Colorado
Don't Delay—Write Us Today
FONTANA FARMS CO.
Please send me your new booklet telling of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana.
Name .....
Address .....

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Nothing adds more to the beauty and charm of porches and verandas than plants. They can be arranged so that a miniature garden is produced or they can be placed to blend the house with the garden in friendly fashion, by choosing and using judiciously.

As in making any type of garden, grouping will be far more effective than scattering the potted flowers and plants here and there about the porch. A group of plants near the entrance will make it inviting and the massing of some few along the front and sides of the porch will give delightful privacy. Wall baskets and pockets for ferns and vines will also make the background pleasing.

There are several types of plants that are especially appropriate for porch decoration. They include ferns of many kinds, foliage plants that do not attain great size, flowering plants and trailing vines. For ferns, the Boston fern is one of the handsomest, to be used in hanging baskets, or pots, and sword ferns are pleasing set in fern stands or troughs built along the outer edges of the porch. Asparagus sprengeri are splendid for hanging baskets and asparagus plumosa is attractive planted to grow up a trellis.

Among foliage plants, coleus is to be thought of with its variegated leaves, aspidistra with shining green foliage, leopard plant and begonias in a variety of shades. For tubs, the bay tree, and arbor vitae are always attractive, and give a pleasing dignity to the entrance. Palms are also useful when wishing a tropical effect, and the kentia is one of the most popular for this purpose.

Flowers that will add to the charm of the porch are potted azaleas, hydrangeas, chrysanthemums, geraniums and fuchsias and with thought, one may have colorful posies at each season of the year.

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...TATE and BUILDING ...
...for the Property Owner and ...

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waived his right of forfeiture if he desires to regain ... notify the purchaser ... after the payments ... when due, and that he ... except after their due date. Every contract for ... amount of damage to be ... other compensation to be ... the breach of an obligation ... termined in anticipation ... to that extent void. ... tract for sale of land ... payment of cash deposit ... upon failure of the ... pay the next installment ... chase money the contract ... be void so far as the ... concerned, and that the ... should be retained by the ...

When such contracts ... doned or rescinded by ... ties, the purchaser, ... fault, may recover all ... al damage suffered by ...

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...S REGIME PRAIS...

... Home Superintendent Cites ... Efficiency Through Agen...

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BIG PROFIT FOR OWNER OF REALTY

Lot Bought Four Years Ago for $6000 Sold at Advance of $49,000

One of the largest realty transfers of East Side frontage was reported last week with the sale of the northeast corner of Whittier Boulevard and Ford street for $55,000. A. Casale, who bought the corner four years ago for $6000, sold it to Frank Paddis and wife. E. P. Woods of Belvedere Gardens handled the deal.

The property fronts ninety-two and a half feet on Whittier and 150 on Ford street. It is improved with a service station, brick garage and two-story frame dwelling. The new owners will improve it by adding an automobile top shop and other equipment for automotive service.

Realty dealers along Whittier report increased interest in frontage. The new Montebello Park subdivision Bandini and the opening of the Snyder tract are reported to have attracted the attention of buyers. Ninth street improvement and Union Pacific development are aiding.

Inquiries for Business-Site Leases Gaining

Increased inquiry for leases of business property is reported by O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business-property brokers.

The California Adjustment Company has leased quarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building, and will install new partitions. The Old Mill Paper Products Corporation has taken quarters in the F. W. Braun Building.

A lease was also closed on the storeroom at 615 West Pico street for the C. Earl Brooks Company, now operating in Oakland, San Francisco and other northern cities.

UNIT TO GO UP THIRTY STORIES

New York Structure to Cost $19,000,000

Basement to Contain Seven Additional Floors

Office Building to Cover Entire City Block

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Negotiations have been completed for what is to be the world's largest office building on the entire block bounded by Lexington avenue and Depew Place, Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, New York. Seven complete stories of the building will be entirely underground, thus establishing a new record for an "underground skyscraper." The underground building will stand in a gigantic cavern torn from the solid granite of Manhattan Island in what will be one of the world's most notable engineering feats.

The new structure will rise thirty stories above the street level and will cost $19,000,000. It will be financed by S. W. Straus & Co., who have agreed to underwrite an issue of $10,000,000 first mortgage serial gold bonds secured by the building and a sixty-three-year lease-hold obtained from the New York Central Railway Company, owners of the land. The bond issue will probably not be brought out before November 1, although work on the building will begin immediately and it will be completed March 1, 1927.

The Todd, Robertson & Todd Engineering Corporation and Sloan & Robertson, architects, are the heads of the syndicate which will erect the building.

The structure will contain 21,000,000 cubic feet and 1,850,000 square feet of rentable space, making it slightly larger than the Equitable Building in New York and the General Motors Building in Detroit.

Along the street level within the walls of the gigantic structure passenger trains of the New York Central Railroad will pass to and from Grand Central Terminal.

Proposed H. T. Charles Flats

At Sunset and Occidental Boulevards

This beautiful structure will be built at a cost of $277,500 on the corner of Sunset and Occidental boulevards and work will start within the next three months according to Rudolph Meier, who designed it. It will be featured with an underground garage.

PLAYGROUND JOB AWARDED

Allied Architects to Design Structures for Recreation Center at Griffith Park

Contracts between the city and the Allied Architects Association for the creation at Griffith Park of what will constitute the largest public playground and recreation center in Los Angeles have been signed by Mayor Cryer and by officials of the association.

Work on the project has already been started in the drafting-rooms of the association, according to an announcement made yesterday by Edwin Bergstrom, president of the organization.

Under the contracts the association is authorized to proceed with the preparation of a general plan for the development of the playground, including the main features of landscape treatment, the location of present and future buildings, and the type of architecture to be employed in the various structures to be erected immediately and in the future.

The association is also authorized to prepare detailed plans immediately for a modern bathhouse, to be used in connection with the two swimming pools, which will be among the first improvements to be installed by the Playground Commission. Later it is planned to build an attractive clubhouse, similar to the building designed by the association at Echo Park, and now in course of construction.

Other features of the Griffith Park playground will include a children's playground, with wading pools, slides and other features; several baseball diamonds, tennis courts and outdoor handball courts.

great plumbing offer

California Tubs, Priced Complete $30

The popular California type tubs built to go in tiled recess—5 ft. long, complete with all fittings to rough plumbing, at $30 each. Sold "as is."

Sequoia Tubs, $36

A large group of 5-foot Sequoia full recess tubs. Pictured to the left. Has full-enameled apron to floor. Priced without fittings at $36.00. Sold "as is." Also a quantity in the 5½-ft. size at similar prices.

...ve on Fixtures

18-in. Opal Shade, 35c
Complete With White Collar

Wall Bracket, 95c
The attractive brushed brass finished fixture shown.

$16 Art Kast Fixture, $9
5-light fixture pictured in gray and gold or brownstone finish.

NOTE: The above fixtures are all wired ready to hang, but we do not include electric light bulbs.

No. 14 Rubber Covered Wire, 85c

Hundred, or a coil of 500 ft. for $4
A special pricing on the rapidly advancing rubber covered wire.

...all Papers, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 30c Roll

...ge quantity priced, each one of most ex... ...included are tapestries, two-tones, ...ndsome patterns, florals, as well as kitchen ... ...ish papers, all specially priced for your use ... ...to 10 per cent—and that's but a fraction of their ... Sold only with borders.

...ality Lawn Mowers, $7.50

It will always pay you to buy a good mower. We stress the quality of those we offer at $7.50. They are unusual values at the prices.

Others at $3.50, $10.00 and $12. Some ball, some roller and some plain bearing. Different styles and sizes to meet your preference.

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

Moulded hose in ¾-inch size. Then we have the moulded corrugated in ¾ size at 11c ft. And the ½-inch size at 8c per foot.

...ce on Your Builders' Hardware

...ing your builders' hardware is of first ... in the enjoyment of your home. Remember, ... have to be lived in and on the choice of ... hardware depends much of its beauty. We ... for you the utmost in economy and at... Come in and talk it over.

A Complete Sash and Door Department

And that means a department that can supply you everything you need in the way of built-in features, special design windows, doors, etc. Bring in your list and your plan. Let us talk it over. Take advantage of our many economies.

100 Pedestal Lavatories $10 and $15

Pedestal lavatories in various conditions and priced $10 to $15 each, without fittings. Of course, they are sold "as is," but they are a real bargain.

Low Toilets, $17.50

Price Complete to Rough Plumbing

Vitreous china toilet combinations, absolutely complete. No extras to buy. Has birch mahogany seat. A high-grade toilet in every way except they are slightly imperfect.

A-Grade Toilets, $20

Fully guaranteed—vitreous china tank and bowl. All complete.

Pabcolin Floor Covering, 70c Sq. Yd.

The famous California-made Pabcolin floor covering in all the artistic, up-to-date patterns.

Pabcolin Remnants, 50c Sq. Yd.

No remnant over 5 yards square.

Light Wt. Floor Covering, 45c Yard

A No. 1 Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35 Sq. Yd.

Standard Floor Paint, $2.25 Gal.

This paint is ground in high grade floor varnish and produces a high gloss finish of rare beauty and durability. $2.25 per gallon; $1.20 half-gallon; 70c per quart.

Enamel Undercoater, $2.60 Gal.

Dries with a soft, restful finish. Can be used as a flat wall paint as well as an enamel undercoat.

Porcellana Enamel, $4.50 Gal.

For use on old or new interior woodwork. This enamel is extensively used by the painting trade because of its easy working qualities. A most satisfactory enamel at a moderate cost. $4.50 per gallon.

Black Elastic Roof Paint, 60c Gal.

Will preserve and waterproof any composition roof. 40c per gallon in 5-gallon cans. Add 10c extra for single gallons.

Whiting-Mead Enamel, $3.00 per Gal.

For large operation work where the cost of the job must be held to a minimum. Dries with a nice gloss and will not crack or peel.

We close every Saturday through the year at 1 p.m.

WHITING-MEAD

...d Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
...ell at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
Yards and Factory Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

SALES HEAD APPOINTED FOR TRACT

Chevy Chase Owner Names General Manager of Realty Organization

Immediate expansion of the sales organization of Bert Farrar, Inc., was heralded last week by the arrival from Seattle of Guy Farrar who will become general manager of the Southern California branch of this corporation according to Bert Farrar, president and owner of the 1600-acre residential subdivision of Chevy Chase.

Guy Farrar

For the last eight years Guy Farrar has managed the northern interests of his brother, Bert Farrar, including the subdivision and sale of some thirty-five tracts in the State of Washington. His move to Los Angeles has been made necessary by the rapid expansion of the development work in Chevy Chase, an area of 1600 acres which is now being opened up for the first time by the construction of Chevy Chase Drive and its tributary highways.

"For the last five years I have made regular visits to Los Angeles and have been tremendously impressed each year by the remarkable growth of this great city," said Guy Farrar yesterday. "Now that I have come here to live permanently, I am making a careful study of the development of this entire area and I can easily see already that we are approaching a period of great activity that will very possibly eclipse anything that has happened here in the past.

"Our plans at Chevy Chase include the immediate development of a large area within the property served by the new Chevy Chase Drive highway system which will be opened to the public early this fall. Judging by the sales record for the last five months since the first unit was placed on the market we are justified in expecting a truly tremendous demand for the beautiful tree-clad homesites that are now being planned."

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrar have taken a temporary residence in Glendale, pending the erection of a new home in Chevy Chase.

OFFERS PREMIUM TO HOSPITAL BUILDERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 15.—A hospital that can secure a site in Inglewood that will be agreeable to all concerned and meet with no objection from adjacent property owners is promised a gift of $10,000.

This offer was made by E. B. Harris, president of the E. B. Harris Lumber Company of this city. He made this announcement at a recent meeting of the retail trade committee of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. The chairman of the committee, George C. Malloy, recommended the hill section of North Inglewood as a favorable site.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR NEW BUNGALOWS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Aug. 15.—The Bell school board has awarded the contracts for the erection of new bungalows on Vinevale avenue.

The contract for the building of the bungalows went to R. A. Miller of Maywood for $5380; the plumbing to the Service Plumbing Company of Bell for $1400, and the painting of the Atlantic School to F. F. Givens at a cost of $685.

JUICE GRAPES

$600 PER ACRE

With Term Payments

The Big Business Farm Plan developed for REGULAR YEARLY INCOME

You Get 80% of the Profits

Through the new Business-Farming Plan of the California Vineyard Estates, Inc., you may share in the immense profits of juice-grape raising that have only heretofore been available to the vineyardist himself. With this plan you need not live on the property yourself, nor attend to the labor of cultivation or marketing.

In the United States, grape culture has grown to be a giant industry. Last year the State of California alone reached the volume of $56,000,000 in sale of grapes. Over $24,000,000 worth of grapes were marketed through Sacramento last year. "The average yield per acre of a matured juice-grape vineyard in the Lodi district is 8 tons per acre"—the Lodi Chamber of Commerce published this statement in recent literature. According to the Market News Service report on Nov. 14, 1924, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, an average price for the 1924 season, up to that date, $142 per ton was paid on eastern auctions for Alicantes, Carignanes, Materos and Missions. From these production figures it is not hard to estimate what enormous profits are to be made in juice-grape raising, with the cost at $600 per acre as offered by the California Vineyard Estates, Inc.

Estimated Returns as to Price and Tonnage—Based on Government Reports

Acreage	Total Cost	Down Payment Balance Easy Terms	Estimated Cash Return Per Year	Cash Average Income Per Month
2½	$ 1,500	$ 600	$ 1,250	$ 104.15
5	3,000	1,200	2,500	208.33
10	6,000	2,400	5,000	416.66
20	12,000	4,800	10,000	833.33
30	18,000	7,200	15,000	1,250.00
50	30,000	12,000	25,000	2,083.33

YOU GET A DEED TO THE LAND

The estates of the California Vineyards range in size from 2½ to 5, 10, 20, 30 and 50-acre units. They lie in the great grape-producing Sacramento Valley, just twenty miles from the grape market city—Sacramento. Under this plan the company agrees to plant, cultivate and market for a three-year period, requiring no further effort on your part other than the investment. Upon the payment of one-half of the purchase price you get a deed, subject to a mortgage covering the balance of the purchase price. As the third year usually develops a part crop, and you get 80% of the profits, you should begin to receive an income the same year you make your last payment. At the end of this contract you may live on the property and care for it yourself, or we will lease your vineyard for ten years. During the period that the land is under lease, you receive 80% of the net profits. The remaining 20% of the profits go to the California Vineyard Estates for their work of cultivation and marketing. This plan of operating the entire vineyard under a single administration minimizes overhead and maximizes profits and permits specialists of vast vineyard experience to secure the greatest results.

Recent reports show that vineyards at the stage of full production in the fertile grape regions of the Sacramento Valley reach a value as high as $2500 per acre, with very few of them available for sale. The reason behind such profits as are made raising juice-grapes is the steadily increasing nation-wide demand. California shipment of grapes in 1920 was 20,074 carloads; in 1924, 54,136 cars. The California Grape Growers' Exchange in 1924 sold the entire crop of their 600 members in five hours' time! This was reported in The Los Angeles Times of August 4th, 1924.

No other branch of agriculture indicates a growth more phenomenal than grape-raising today. Today is the time to act. We believe we can create for you a **yearly income of $1250** on an initial investment of only $1500. We are willing to prove our belief to you. Make us do it today! Call at the office or send coupon below.

The Strong Personnel of The California Vineyard Estates, Inc.

Elmer L. Sisson, President, has been associated with general agriculture and the grape industry in California for over twenty years. He was formerly Treasurer of Tehama County California; member of the State Legislature; Secretary of the California Irrigation Board, and a Director of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

S. N. Barnhart, Vice President, was one of the original men interested in the organization of the California Raisin Association, an internationally known organization. Mr. Barnhart is considered an authority on grape culture.

Vern Dumas, Vice President, is known in California as a successful man of large affairs and a financier of unusual ability. He is President and Manager of many of Southern California's most successful business enterprises.

Joseph Singer, Secretary, is one of Southern California's most prominent capitalists and is nationally known as a manufacturer and is owner of the Joe Singer Machine Works.

J. W. Slutts, Treasurer, is a successful agriculturist and a well-known financier.

Albert J. Bellani, General Superintendent, is recognized by many vineyard experts as being the best vineyardist in California and will have complete charge in planting the vineyards and with his expert knowledge only the choicest stock will be used, thus insuring a long-lived vineyard and maximum yield.

Arthur J. Collins, Chief Engineer, is considered one of California's ablest irrigation engineers. Mr. Collins will have complete charge of all the engineering work in connection with the project.

California Vineyard Estates, Inc.

Mail Today. 1200 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
Phone TRinity 9101

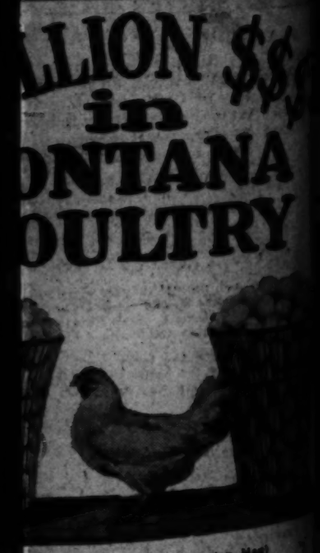
CALIFORNIA VINEYARD ESTATES, Inc.
1200 Broadway Arcade Building, Los Angeles.

Prove your Juice Grape income to me.
Send information in detail regarding.....acres.

Name .....
Address .....

Times 8-16.

...ALLION $$ in ...ONTANA ...OULTRY



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...uccess at Fontana"

...profits in poultry" at Fontana. ...n who have gone before you—... ...e and success are your best ... ...nd the ideal income combination ... their poultry plants in a fruit grove

...ent making for your success is ... the Fontana Plan. You cannot ... dollar industry without a basis. ... poultry investment at Fontana ...,000,000.

...over—then investigate!

...en Years to Pay

...payment with ten years on balance, ... a reasonable sum to invest to take ad... ...able offer.

...finance Plan Helps You Start"

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...CH HOLLYWOOD ... F. D. Murchison, 1680 N. Western Ave.
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BEAUTIFUL BAY DISTRICT GROWS

Santa Monica's Population Doubles Rapidly

Ocean Park Area Recovered Quickly From Fire

Venice Canals Disappear in March of Progress

Down where the mountains meet the sea, on the rim of the Crescent Bay district, are three cities, Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica—cities founded to furnish an interesting combination of business, pleasure and home life. They are succeeding well.

It is not hard to understand why Santa Monica, founded upon the sites of Spanish land grants, in a natural beauty spot with its picturesque palisades rising from the sea, has attracted and won as permanent residents more than 30,000 persons during the past four years. The city now has a population of more than 40,000 permanent residents. Four years ago it boasted but 10,000.

While Santa Monica is a beach resort and caters to thousands of pleasure-seekers annually, it is also noted for its splendid business blocks, extending from the Sawtelle city limits on the north to the Ocean Park city limits on the south. One-story structures have given way to many modern skyscrapers, boulevards have been cut through to the sea, traffic into the city has increased and a phenomenal growth has been evidenced. Building permits have gone over the $3,500,000 mark for the first eight months of the year, while July alone showed that $215,645 in permits had been issued. The assessed valuation of the city is more than $40,000,000.

PROPERTY GAINS

That property values are increasing rapidly is evidenced by the reports of real estate operators in the city who are responsible for the many new subdivisions in different sections. Land values are increasing daily and agents report that prices will never be more reasonable. Much Los Angeles and eastern capital is finding its way into the bay district.

Civic workers in the Palisades city have done much in the vast development program which has been carried out here during the past year. The Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce has done much in promoting wide boulevards, paved streets and consummating many of the larger projects. The work of the Greater Santa Monica Club is also responsible for much of the growth of the city. The club's consistent advertising in Los Angeles newspapers has attracted the attention of thousands of visitors, many of whom have made permanent homes here.

MANY NEW CLUBS

During the past year four new beach clubs have been started along the shores of the Santa Monica bay. Two of the largest on the coast, which will cater to local and Los Angeles society folk, are nearing completion. Already they are attracting their members, who are using the beaches and temporary facilities.

OCEAN PARK

Perhaps one of the most noted advancements made in the Bay District is the rehabilitation of Ocean Park, which forms the southern section of Santa Monica, and is controlled by its civic government. Eighteen months ago, the popular amusement zone was destroyed by a devastating fire with a loss of more than $3,500,000. Today Ocean Park stands unexcelled as a Pacific Coast playground.

In place of firetrap buildings, modern, fireproof concessions now line the ocean front amusement zones. New theaters, dance palaces and fun houses all of fireproof material have been constructed in a zone which caters to thousands of visitors weekly. From the ruins new piers extend into the ocean, to accommodate rapidly increasing transients, who come to find fun and recreation.

Within the next two weeks the new Ocean Park pier, under construction at a cost of $2,000,000, will be formally opened to the public. This magnificent seaside playground and fun district will surpass by far the one destroyed in the fire less than two years ago, according to the prophecies of those connected with the enterprise. The construction of the project is fast nearing completion. The work has all been done in indestructible reinforced concrete, and the most modern and artistic architecture.

Ocean Park is not without its business district. Several blocks contain modern stores and houses. Like Santa Monica, fine hotels and apartment-houses line the ocean front or are mingled in the residential district.

Many persons have undoubtedly gained the idea that, because Santa Monica and Ocean Park cater to a pleasure-loving public, the summer-cottage effect is much in vogue. But such is not the situation. Beautiful homes of foreign and domestic architecture give the community a decided residential atmosphere. Away from the amusement zones one finds peace and tranquillity in the reach of the ocean's breeze.

VENICE

Venice, sister city of Santa Monica and Ocean Park, is the closest beach to Los Angeles.

Like Santa Monica, Venice has increased its population during the past year by more than 5000 persons, until now it is rated as a city with 30,000 permanent inhabitants. During the year more than 1,000,000 visitors flock to the seashore.

Each day new buildings are taking form in keeping with the city's constant growth. To date, building records supplied show that $1,810,475 in permits have been issued. The assessed valuation is more than $12,500,000 while the bonded indebtedness has been kept comparatively small with other Southern California cities.

While two large amusement piers housing every kind of an amusement producing apparatus, appeals to the large majority of visitors to the beach, back from the white lights are to be found homes which would do a credit to any community. They are modern in design and construction caring for the year-round business men and concessionaires. On the easterly city limits many new subdivisions have been offered to the public during the past year. On every hand vacant lots are giving away to business blocks and fine homes.

The famous canals of Venice are to be filled up to supply new boulevards. Contract for the work has been let and will be started in the course of the next two weeks. The canals were artificially constructed at the instigation of the late Abbot Kinney, founder of the city, who desired to duplicate Venice, Italy. Sentiment was not allowed to stand in the path of progress, however, and Thornton Kinney has given the city revisionary deeds to the water property, to cope with present-day advancements.

The unprecedented growth of the Bay District is fully warranted. It supplies the populace with rest, life, color and happiness. People come to forget their cares, to live a while, maybe permanently on the picturesque crescent bay—down where the mountains meet the sea.

Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Seaside Communities, Show Sound Development

Popularity Increases Annually

Above photographs shot at random throughout the Crescent Bay district of Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. (1.) Santa Monica High School. (2.) Typical ocean-front home, Santa Monica. (3.) Venice City Hall. (4.) Picturesque coast scene. (5.) Santa Monica City Hall. (6.) Beach residence, Ocean Park. (7.) Scene on Venice Pier. (8.) Marjorie Laurene, beach beauty, advertising formal opening of new $2,000,000 Ocean Park pier, August 29. (9.) Bathing scene in front of Ocean Park bathhouse. (10.) Entrance to new Ocean Park pier. (11.) Section of one of the Venice canals which are soon to be replaced by roads.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Construction activities for the first half of the current month have held up remarkably well, considering the fact that August is generally a slow month in building. So far there has not been a slackening up of activities, but rather a strong upward trend in the volume of new construction, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Some of the activities of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors follow:

Construction of a two-story and basement theater building at Broadway and Fifth street, Santa Ana will be started within the next ten days. The general contract was awarded last week to the C. T. McGrew & Sons Company, Long Beach, at about $109,000. The building will be 80 by 175 feet in dimension, reinforced concrete construction, have a seating capacity of 800 persons and will be subdivided into two stores and two apartments, in addition to the theater auditorium.

A contract has been awarded to Hodge & Mackin for remodeling the store front at 725 South Broadway. The work will involve an expenditure of approximately $35,000 and provides for new show windows, partitions, etc.

David H. Ryan, San Diego, has been awarded the contract by the City of San Diego for improving Eighth, Ninth and A streets and a portion of other streets with five-inch concrete paving.

Work will be started this week by the Pozzo Construction Company on a one-story, brick store building at Whittier Boulevard and Rowan avenue. The building will be erected for Grace Escallier, and when completed will contain five stores.

For a consideration of about $62,500, the North Pacific Construction Company will erect a three-story reinforced concrete warehouse on San Pedro street near Third street for Crane Company. Plans prepared by Walls & Clements provide for a structure 160 by 180 feet in dimension, three-stories in height, and provision being made for three additional stories.

The Fryman Hotel Company has awarded a contract to Edwards, Wildey & Dixon for altering the entire ninth floor of the present Hayward Hotel at Sixth and Spring streets. The Haverty Company was also awarded the contract for installing a new steam heating system and rearranging the plumbing. The two contracts are independent of the contracts awarded for the construction of the new addition to the hotel which is now under construction.

Two contracts involving about $162,314 were awarded last week to the George A. Simpson Company, Burbank, by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for improving Sagus avenue between Roscoe street and Ventura Boulevard and Vineland avenue between San Fernando Boulevard and Central avenue with asphalt concrete paving.

The Winter Construction Company has been awarded the contract at about $300,000 for the erection of a reinforced concrete theater building at Carthay Center. The building when completed will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2000 persons, seven stores and two offices.

Work will be started this week on a one-story brick bank and store building at 5300 American avenue, Long Beach by the Beswick Construction Company. The building will cost about $12,000.

Plans have been prepared and work will be started soon on a two-story office and store building at Western avenue and Virginia street by Meyer & Holler. The building will be 50 by 135 feet in dimension, contain six stores and eighteen offices and cost approximately $65,000.

INSURANCE BROKER NOW REALTY DEALER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA PARK, Aug. 15.—B. L. Milligan, former manager of the American National Insurance Company, Los Angeles, has been made tract manager for the W. H. Rees Company, at Allwyn Park, near here. He will have active charge of all sales in Allwyn Park, one of the fast-growing subdivisions in the Cahuenga Park-Van Nuys community.

BUFFALO HERD MIGRATES

EDMONTON (Alta.)—The buffalo herd recently shipped from Wainwright National Park to the Wood Bison Reserve in the Far North is reported to be on its way back home. According to trappers, the animals are making their way through the northern woods, fording rivers and overcoming other obstacles. More than 1600 bison were shipped north by rail and barges and were set free on the fringe of the Arctic Circle.

MAYWOOD TO LAY PAVING ON SLAUSON

Boulevard Eighty Feet Wide is Ordered Upon Petition of Property Owners

An ordinance of intention for the paving of Slauson avenue through Maywood was ordered prepared by the City Trustees of Maywood when a petition signed by more than 60 per cent of the property owners, was presented. The deeds for the widening of the avenue were accepted by the City Attorney and ordered recorded.

Under the terms of the ordinance the avenue will extend from the east line of Fishburn avenue to the east line of Mayflower avenue. It will be eighty feet wide. The paving is to be of nine-inch standard concrete. Standard electroliers will be erected, and there will be fifteen-foot sidewalks on each side with curb and gutters. A sewer is also provided for.

Paving Slauson avenue is part of the highway plans of the East Side Organization of which Leslie R. Saunders is executive secretary. The association plans to have the avenue paved with standard pavement from Harbor Boulevard to Whittier.

OXFORD BAGS SHOCK PARIS

PARIS.—With the advent of what one newspaper estimates at 100,000 English visitors over the August bank holidays, Paris has been profoundly shocked by one distinctive feature of their sartorial attire. This is the famous Oxford bag. This is almost the first time they have been seen here and, judging from the first reaction, they will not be copied by the French men of fashion.

PUMP FIRM TO INCREASE ITS OUTPUT

Orders Duplicate of Plant Put in Operation But Month Ago

Exemplifying the phenomenal development of Los Angeles industries, the Peerless Pump Company, manufacturers of turbine and centrifugal pumps, yesterday ordered a duplicate of its present plant, located on a two-acre tract at Sixty-seventh street and Wilmington Boulevard, which was placed in operation only one month ago. The Union Iron Works of Los Angeles built the present plant and was awarded the contract for the new building, which will be 60x80 feet in size, twenty-five feet high, of steel frame construction, according to J. A. Wintroath, vice president and chief engineer of the Peerless firm.

Erection of the new plant building is part of a $25,000 expansion program involving twenty-five per cent increase in the production of turbine and centrifugal pumps and the beginning of production of a new type of improved oil pump for refineries, Mr. Wintroath said. Approximately twenty-five of the new oil pumps, ranging in weight from 1000 to 10,000 pounds, will be produced monthly upon completion of the expansion program and 100 turbine and centrifugal pumps will be manufactured per month.

Consisting at the present time of an 80x80-foot main plant building, monitor type, a one-story frame office building, and 3000 square feet of storage space, the plant will occupy an area of 13,000 square feet, upon completion of the expansion program, according to Mr. Wintroath. One hundred men will be employed in the production of pumps for distribution throughout the Pacific Coast and in the Mississippi Valley.

Ladera Tract Lot Sale Shows Development

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 15. — William E. Howard, who placed on the market the Ladera tract near Loma Linda, where the Seventh-Day Adventists have such a large school and hospital, is very well pleased with the development. There has been an excellent sale of lots and already about $100,000 has been expended there in improvements and new homes.

Howard has recently bought several orange groves in Redlands and it is understood that he is considering subdividing some of them and putting them on the market.

Business Block in Huntington Park Planned

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 15. L. B. Latter, owner of a lot in the 400 block, Pacific Boulevard, will soon begin the erection of a brick business block to contain four store rooms which will cost around $12,000.

The size of the lot is 57x150 feet and the building will be 57x60 feet. The walls of the structure will be constructed for the addition of a second story, when needed.

Late Hollywood Residence

For Mrs. C. Bettis Hooper

This mansion is being completed at 7465 Hillside avenue, in Hollywood, for Mrs. Celia Bettis Hooper, at a cost of $50,000. It is to be featured by having a bowling alley and tennis court above the garages. The builder is LeRoy F. Pitcher.

OCEAN PARK PIER TO BE DEDICATED

Ten-Day Festivities to Mark Formal Opening of Large Enterprise

Marking the rapid recovery of the seaside city of Ocean Park from the disastrous $3,000,000 fire of less than two years, and inaugurating a greater winter season at the pleasure resort, the grand opening of the new $2,000,000 Ocean Park Pier has been scheduled for Saturday, the 29th inst., according to official announcement.

The opening program includes a ten-day festival which is to begin with a display of fireworks and a grand carnival Saturday night.

Day and night shifts are at work to have the various concessions completed for the grand opening, these being Toonerville, Miniature Auto Racing Track, Toboggan Slide, High-Boy Coaster and many others.

Many large amusement men in the East are said to be negotiating for space on the new pier.

"This winter promises to be one of the greatest amusement periods in the history of Ocean Park," declared George J. Cleveland, secretary and general manager of the Ocean Park Realty Corporation, owners of the pier.

"The population is steadily increasing and the bay district as a whole are learning that they can get high class entertainment just as quickly here as by going out of the city.

"Even with the Orpheum circuit vaudeville now theatergoers have nothing left to wish for in the amusement line. The great advantage is that the theater, ballrooms, bowling alleys and recreational centers and all forms of amusements are together, offering a choice of diversion not excelled anywhere. And another feature is that one may spend money or not, as they feel disposed, and yet be entertained in many ways."

Ocean Park has rapidly developed into an important amusement resort and now is said to be ranked as one of the forthcoming "Greater amusement centers" of America.

Concern Makes Public Offering of Farm Tract

Public offering of Reservoir Farms was today made by Commonwealth Home Builders, 727 South Spring street.

Reservoir Farms comprise a total of approximately 1360 acres just forty-eight miles from the Los Angeles Plaza, close to the cities of Pomona, Ontario and Riverside. The farms are located along the banks of the Santa Ana River, midway between Mt. Rubidoux, the mecca of 25,000 Easter worshippers, and the city of Ontario.

An interesting feature of the offering is the fact that water in abundant quantities is available to the owners of these farms from a huge reservoir. Nature has placed under the land either an underground current of water or an apparently inexhaustible lake.

ALHAMBRA STREET PAVING STARTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 15. — The Hall-Johnson Company, of Alhambra, paving contractors, started paving Main street this week by laying culverts at the east end of the city. They recently contracted to pave two miles of the street with asphaltic concrete. In addition to the paving contract, the same company were this week awarded the job of installing the sewer connections on the thoroughfare.

ACREAGE IS PURCHASED BY FLORISTS

Mission Acres Site is Secured for Purpose of Growing Roses

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MISSION ACRES, Aug. 15.—Mission Acres is fast growing to be a rose-culture center. This week John W. Hall, Van Nuys realty dealer, sold to the Western Rose Company two and a half acres at Parthenia street and Haskell avenue. The firm will erect packing houses, hotbeds, lath houses and other equipments. The company is a large concern, shipping during the busy season as many as twenty-five carloads of rosebushes to all parts of the United States, and employing a force of about fifty men.

The Western Rose Company also owns thirty acres in roses on Chase street in Mission Acres and has other large rose-growing acreage in other parts of San Fernando Valley. The seller of the two and a half acres was David Thompson.

Hall also reports the transfer of seven and a half acres at Chase street and Orion avenue to H. Brainerd and H. P. Raagaard, rose culturists. This acreage will be used in the growing of rose cuttings. Greenhouses, lath houses and a residence for the superintendent of the farm will be erected. The seller of this property was Sam T Meyer.

Club Launches Move to Create Local Interest

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 15. — A systematic program of "selling Inglewood to Inglewood people" was begun this week by the Lions Club of this city, it was announced by Harry Beaver, the president.

Four meetings in succession will be given over to enlightening the club members on the great strides Inglewood and what is known as the Inglewood-Southwest Manufacturing District have developed along industrial lines; the many advantages of the territory between Inglewood and El Segundo as an industrial area, the facilities for shipping, both to the harbor and metropolitan Los Angeles, as well as to other points, by both rail and water, and also on the network of highways that have given Inglewood its sobriquet of "the hub of highways."

Speakers from the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Santa Fe Railroad, the Pacific Electric, and from Inglewood Industries, Inc., are to be heard, it is planned, on these programs.

Concern Makes Big Shipment of Furnaces

Use of products, made in Los Angeles, throughout the far eastern territory and in other parts of the United States, is rapidly spreading because of intensive efforts being put forth by local manufacturers to develop their sales, according to Samuel Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles.

The increasing demand for Los Angeles manufactured products is indicated in the shipment yesterday of approximately 1000 pipeless gas furnaces, made by the Ward firm.

A total of 480 of the heaters was shipped to Simons, Smith, Weir, Inc., of New York City, manufacturing agents, via the water route; 400 more were sent by the same route to the Ward Heater Sales Company of New England, Inc., at Boston, and the rest, totalling approximately 600, were sent to Parko, Wyoming, where the Producers and Refiners Corporation will utilize them in 500 employees' homes, now being constructed.

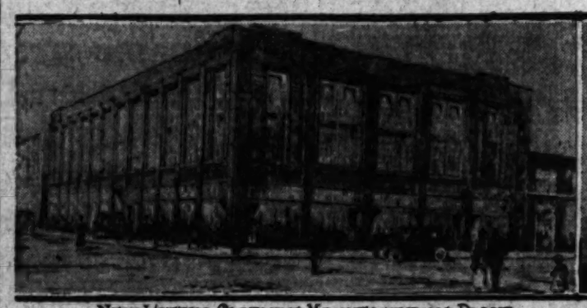
JAPAN CONSTRUCTION UNDERGOES CHANGE

The earthquake in Japan two years ago has brought a new era of modernization in construction that is reflected in the large amounts of roofing and building materials now being shipped to that country, according to J. H. Plunkett, director of sales for the Pioneer Paper Company.

The Pioneer Company recently shipped four carloads of roofing to Kobe and Yokohama, Plunket stated, a part of a big shipment to those cities that has been carried out for more than a year.

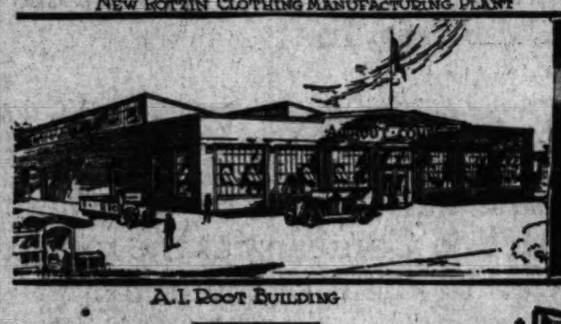
PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Increased Business Necessitates Factory Expansions



NEW KOTZIN CLOTHING MANUFACTURING PLANT

BROWNSTEIN HIDE PLANT



A. I. ROOT BUILDING

GENERAL VIEW OF TRIANGLE MILL

NEW HIDE PLANT FINISHED

Contemplating Business Increase, Brownstein Company Opens Modern $250,000 Unit

With the completion and opening this week of the huge $250,000 warehouse and curing establishment of A. Brownstein & Co., on East Sixteenth street, just east of Santa Fe avenue, Los Angeles takes another step toward greatness in the development of the hide-curing industry.

In design, investment, perfect sanitation and freedom from odors and in mechanical equipment for the efficient processing of hides for the tanning industries and the making of leather, the new plant is a radical departure that will have a big influence on the increase of Los Angeles trade in the raw materials for all forms of leather industry," is the enthusiastic comment of W. H. Daum, who sold the site for the plant.

The new building is of reinforced concrete construction, 130x200 feet, on a tract of 240x200 feet extending through from East Sixteenth to Modoc street, with direct spur tracks on its own property of all three trunk line railroads.

It is two stories and basement, without a bit of wood susceptible of contact with the hides, has an ornamental front of face brick, and is equipped with luxurious offices on the second floor, finished in hardwoods and luxuries of the most modern type for officials and employees.

The building was designed and engineered by Leland S. Rosener of San Francisco and erected by Reynolds McHenry of the same firm, who also invented and installed automatic salt washing machinery and conveyor systems, entirely new, used exclusively in this Los Angeles plant.

A. Brownstein & Co. dates back in the history of Los Angeles for fifty-three years, when it was started by H. Newmark and Kaspare Cohn, whose nephew, A. Brownstein, is the present owner and now has an investment of over a quarter of a million dollars in the new building and land.

The plant employs fifty men in the curing and handling departments, with a staff of four buyers and a large office force. It has a capacity of over a million hides, and requires 150 tons of salt a week in curing. A. Brownstein is the active manager, with R. J. Westwood as general superintendent.

Most of the hides reaching Los Angeles are handled through this plant, and the expected large increase in this industry, parallel with the development of the Union Stock Yards, is responsible for the present investment.

CLOTHIER'S FACTORY IS UNDER WAY

Three-Story Structure of Manufacturer Rises at Santee and Pico

A three-story modern brick structure, providing maximum lighting and every conceivable convenience for efficient manufacturing, is under construction at the northeast corner of Santee and Pico streets for T. Kotsin, Los Angeles clothing manufacturer.

The plant is expected to be completed and ready for use on November 1, 1925.

The new building will have a frontage of 160 feet on Santee street and ninety-eight feet on Pico.

The cost of the new plant is said to be in the neighborhood of $80,000. Approximately 75 per cent of the floor area in the structure will be occupied by the Kotzin firm.

Negotiations covering the deal and improvement were consummated in the offices of Metcalf & Ryan, by L. Burkhart.

Plaster Lath Company Fills Largest Order

One of the largest orders of gypsum-centered plaster lath ever utilized in a Los Angeles building has been used as backing for interior plaster work in the $500,000 St. George Apartments, located at 1241 Vine street, Hollywood, which will be completed within two weeks, according to Arthur Bard, of Arthur Bard and Company, general contractors for the building. A total of 345,000 square feet of gypsum-centered plaster lath was used due to the proven qualities of the material as a plaster backing. Architect L. A. Smith prepared the plans for the St. George Apartments.

HUNTINGTON PARK BUILDING ENLARGED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 15. Work was started this week by W. P. Fuller & Co., of Los Angeles, on a new addition to their building at 209-211 South Pacific Boulevard, this addition to be joined to the rear of this property. The new section will be 50x65 feet in dimensions, and will include a basement. The building permit issued calls for a brick addition, the cost being $15,000.

CORNER OF FINISHING ROOM, TRIANGLE PLANING COMPANY

FIRE CAUSE IS LAID TO WOOD ROOFS

Chief Scott Warns Owners Regarding Hazard Due to Stray Sparks

Sparks on roofs caused more than 350 fires, some of them very disastrous, in Los Angeles during the past twelve months, it is revealed in the annual report of the Los Angeles fire department. In 1922 fires caused by sparks on roofs stood in eighth place, but has since moved into fifth place, due, according to Fire Chief R. J. Scott, to the still extensive employment of wooden shingles.

In a warning to prospective home builders against the use of wooden shingles, Chief Scott declares that they are easy targets for stray embers from chimneys, from burning roofs near by and from other sources. Soft coal used for fuel, he states, aggravates the danger of roof ignition.

"It has been noted," the report reads, 'that the principal reason for the primacy of the wooden shingle lies in the false idea of economy, coupled with established custom and a failure to realize the adaptability of other material to the requirements of artistic roofing. Since the war lumber is soaring in price, therefore, with the unquestioned need for conserving the dwindling supply, why should wood be employed on a roof where it is not essential and where it is most likely to be destroyed by fire?"

MILL PLANT ADDING NEW WORK ROOM

Wooden Article Makers Install Finishing Shop in Factory

Construction has started on a new $6000 finishing room at the factory of the Triangle Planing Mill Company, Inc., according to announcement of officials of that concern.

The movement comes in the nature of an expansion occasioned by the increasing business of the concern.

The Triangle company was organized four years ago with a capital of $25,000 and has an annual pay roll of $22,000. It is at present employing about fifteen men. Property valued at $35,000 is also owned by the concern.

The manufacturers do a general mill work business in addition to making special line fixtures for dwellings such as built-in beds, ironing boards, breakfast tables and seats, et cetera.

RESIDENCE TRADED FOR NORTHERN RANCH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 15.—The Whitney residence located on a half acre on Lincoln Boulevard, has been exchanged by the owners to B. F. Shipley, for his ranch in Fresno. Mr. Shipley will move here.

Mrs. Sparks of Huntington Park, has purchased a home in Walnut Park, and Mrs. Hofner, of Kansas, has purchased a lot in Lynwood, on which she will erect a residence. All these transactions were made recently through the T. c. Yeager Realtors, on Florence avenue in Huntington Park.

MANUFACTURERS RELOCATE PLANT

Beekeepers' Supply Concern Moves to Alhambra

Begin Work on First Unit of Enlarged Factory

Company Formerly Situated in East Side Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 15.—The removal to Alhambra of a big industry was definitely established this week when work was started on the first unit of the A. I. Root company plant on Westminster avenue.

The building will cost $30,000 and the Austin company of Los Angeles is the contractor. It is expected to be completed by October 1, on which date the Root company will move its machinery and other equipment, valued at $60,000, from the present location at 1824 East Fifteenth street, Los Angeles, the latter property having been recently sold, and will conduct the company's world-wide business in honey and beekeepers' supplies in this city.

The plant will occupy a space 90x220 feet, and will be one story in height. The entire frontage on Westminster will be used for the general offices and display rooms. Back of these will be the shipping and receiving sections, and the departments for the packing of honey and honey products.

Another section of the structure, 60x90 feet, will be devoted to the woodworking department, where beekeepers' supplies will be manufactured. The front of the building will be of brick. The roof will be of corrugated, saw-tooth construction, to insure plenty of light. Plans have been made to permit the erection of additional units as required, as the firm has purchased two acres of land from the Alhambra Industrial Syndicate.

The A. I. Root Company is a $200,000 corporation and does an annual business of about $800,000, according to A. L. Boyden, president. The pay roll approximates $30,000 annually.

A. L. Boyden, head of the A. I. Root Company is a resident of Alhambra, as is also his brother, L. W. Boyden, vice-president, and his son, E. Wynne Boyden, secretary and treasurer.

New Vermont Store Building Now Under Way

Continuing the conservative building program launched a little more than a year ago, the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., is erecting a modern store building at the northwest corner of Vermont avenue and Hoover street, the investment running upward of $100,000.

This property was recently purchased from Robert Walker. The buildings that were on it have been removed and one of the most attractive structures in the southwest section is to be erected. Albert C. Martin is the architect.

The site is 125 by 110 feet. The new building will provide for nine stores, over which will be an artistic dome of Moorish design. L. C. Borden, secretary of Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., says that the rapid development of that locality calls for the erection of buildings of a higher type, and that prospective tenants are already making application for store space.

SOUTHLAND CHOSEN FOR NEW PLANT

Eastern Storage Battery Company to Build Factory in Los Angeles

The closing of a deal through G. L. Rogers of Mason, Cole & Co., industrial property specialists, is announced whereby the Len H. Darling Company of Addison, Mich., near Detroit, makers of storage-battery separator plates, has purchased a manufacturing site in Los Angeles on South Grammercy near Slauson in the Western-avenue industrial tract. The site is 60 by 265 feet and a building will be erected at once.

Mr. Darling believes it will be cheaper for his company to ship its raw material, which is Oregon cypress, to Los Angeles by water, make the plates here and ship them by water through the Panama Canal to the East Coast, thence overland by rail, than to ship the cypress to the eastern factory and make it up there. The eastern factory will be retained as a distributing center.

Another sale, closed by Wilson G. Bingham, involves the purchase of four acres and the lease of three and a half acres adjoining by Gladding, McBean & Co. The property lies four miles west of Whittier on the Union Pacific Railroad and contains a deposit of clay suitable for use as filler clay in the sewer pipe manufactured in the Tropico plant of the company. A survey of a large part of Los Angeles county was necessary to find a clay having the right properties.

Improvements Bring Big City Disbursements

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Aug. 15.—That the largest disbursement of any fiscal year in the history of Monrovia was made during 1924-25 was revealed today in a statement from Frank Nance, who is completing an audit of city books.

This increase was caused, he pointed out by extensive enlargement of the city water system, a new bath house and pool and other developments in Recreation Park, remodeling of the city hall.

New police and fire stations at the civic center, and a share in the new bridge between Monrovia and Arcadia on Huntington Drive.

All of these projects were covered by bond issues. The total disbursements for the year were $578,068.53.

Build Six New Homes in Tract Near Redlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 15.—The development of the Crescent Heights tract, a thirty-six-acre tract on the heights overlooking Redlands, which marks a new departure in that section, is now well under way, for the Brasheare-Olcott Company, well-known builders, have just started the construction of six new homes there to cost about $50,000.

A fine type of residence is being built, all those that have been started to cost from $3000 to $10,000 and to have all the modern features, especially in the way of electric helps.

WORK STARTED FOR CLUBHOUSE

Allied Architects Complete Building Plans

Designed for Construction at Echo Park

Final Draft is Composite of Twenty-six Sketches

Excavation work for the attractive new clubhouse to be built at Echo Park by the Playground Commission is now under way, and construction of the building will be started immediately upon the completion of excavations, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. C. Nickerson, executive secretary of the Allied Architects Association.

All plans for the structure have been completed by the association, which was placed under contract by the Playground Commission to design the structure, and the plans have been fully approved by the Commission. It is expected that the new structure, which will be the most modern of its kind in the city, will be ready for occupation early next year.

According to the plans prepared by the association, the new clubhouse, which will be located at 1645 Bellevue avenue, will contain a large combined auditorium and clubroom, with a booth for motion-picture projection; several small clubrooms, smoking and game rooms, children's playroom, and in the lower story, reached from the park level, locker and shower rooms for men and women.

In designing the structure, twenty-six sketches, setting forth the ideas of individual members of the association, were prepared and submitted for discussion at general meetings of the organization. Under the supervision of a specially appointed jury on design, the sketches have been restudied and reduced to a single design, which calls for an attractive building of Spanish colonial architecture, the first of several similar structures to be erected in various parts of the city by the commission.

BALLROOM WORK NEARS COMPLETION

Palais de Dance to Cost $800,000 to be Opened in Near Future

With a full crew of workmen engaged in decorating, William Jones of the Applied Arts Company this week was nearing completion of the new $800,000 Palais de Dance quarters on the east side of Hill street just south of Sixth, formerly occupied by the Rendezvous Cafe, in preparation for the opening of the new ballroom on the evening of Thursday, the 27th inst.

The ballroom is being built by a syndicate of local business men headed by Mike Lyman, director, Joe Zemansky, Barney Morris and Bill Simon.

The Palais de Dance, according to the plans, will be one of the finest ballrooms west of Chicago. Delicate coloring schemes of rose and green will dominate the walls and ceilings while clustered Colonial windows will give the place an airy atmosphere.

Air Service Speeds Up Travel

Airplanes in a subsidized service cover the seventy-five miles between Cordoba and Villa Dolores, Buenos Aires, in fifty minutes, whereas the railroad journey is 375 miles long with three changes.

Masonic Lodge in Alhambra is Being Altered

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 15.—One of Alhambra's oldest buildings, the Masonic Temple, is undergoing extensive improvements, alterations consisting of an entire new front and other changes.

The lower floor, formerly occupied by the Alhambra Hardware Company, has been leased to a market, and is being remodeled.

The front half of the Masonic building is about forty years old. Many years ago seven feet of the structure were cut off when Main street was widened. George W. Tobin, local contractor, is in charge of the present building operations.

Redlands City Shows Growth in Every Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 15.—Every day in every way Redlands is getting better and better, says City Clerk C. P. Hook. For every department of the city showed a gain and better conditions over the year before, and Redlands as a municipality showed a gain of almost $11,000 in assets over liabilities during the year.

There was a gain of over $16,000 in the receipts of the general fund, and there was a $29,000 increase in bonded indebtedness during the year. The total of building permits for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, was $1,223,589.50, which is the record for Redlands.

Anaheim Department Store

Designed by M. Eugene Durfee

Work starts immediately on this two-story and basement department store which is to be built in Anaheim for Messrs. Schumacher & Renner of that city. The entire structure, completely equipped and including the cost of the site upon which it will be built, is estimated to cost $200,000.

How to figure the cost of Awnings

IF awnings were purchased like potatoes at so much a pound, or like unbleached muslin at so much a yard—it wouldn't make much difference where you got them. But this is not the case. There is a very evident economy in the careful buying of awnings.

When you purchase *Swanfeldt Awnings* you get proven durability of materials, inimitable artistry of designs, careful workmanship and a warranty of satisfaction backed up by recognized reliability of 36 years' standing—*all for no higher price.* Figured on the practical basis of value, the moderate cost of *Swanfeldt Awnings* recommends them to you as the most economical by far.

Telephone for a *Swanfeldt* expert to call with samples and quote prices. It will be well worth your while. And there is no obligation whatever.

Swanfeldt Awnings

In *Los Angeles* ~ 214 South Main Street ~ TRinity 0851
In *Pasadena* ~ 39 East Union Street ~ Fair Oaks 1146
In *Long Beach* ~ 237 East Fourth Street ~ 629-44

SINCE 1881 THE ORIGINATORS OF ADVANCED AWNING DESIGNS

RUSH SCHOOLS FOR BURBANK

Contracts Awarded for Eight New Structures

Will Accommodate Increase in Population

Additions to be Completed by September

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Aug. 15.—With contracts already let for eight construction units and two more to come, the building program for Burbank schools is well under way, and by the time school opens in September provision will have been made to accommodate for some time to come the rapidly increasing population of those of school age in this city.

The total cost of buildings now in the process of being erected, according to contracts let, will be $208,264.66. This includes an addition to the high school, additions to the manual arts shop and gymnasium of the high school, additions to the Joaquin Miller and Abraham Lincoln schools, and three new grammar schools, to be known as the George Washington, William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt schools.

The appropriation made by the local board in consultation with the advisory board, recently appointed, was $236,000. The bids on which the contracts were let are $208,264.66, resulting in a saving on this item alone of more than $25,000.

Plans of the board include the construction of a junior high school on Grinnell avenue, and the addition of two or four rooms to the Luther Burbank school, which will increase the total expenditure by approximately $100,000.

In addition to the construction costs there will be appropriations for the furnishing of the buildings now being erected.

All buildings, with the exception of the high school addition, the junior high and the Luther Burbank addition, are expected to be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the school year.

New Company is Formed to Sell Industrial Sites

Robert C. Mason, formerly of Blue & Mason, announces the organization of a new company to be known as Mason, Cole & Co., specializing in industrial properties.

Offices will be in suite 207, Edwards & Wildey Building, 609 South Grand avenue.

Mason is chairman of the industrial appraisal committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board. He was representative of the United States Food Administration on the Pacific Coast during the war, being in charge of the flour mills of the Coast. With him as a member of the firm will be John M. Cole, formerly of the William Wilson Company of Pasadena and Los Angeles, and for fifteen years president of the Pasadena Milling Company.

Wilson G. Bingham and G. L. Rogers, formerly with Blue & Mason, will also be associated with Mason, Cole & Co. Both have specialized in industrial properties for a number of years. Bingham, a former army officer and graduate of West Point, is a member of the industrial property committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Complete Plans for First Rodeo at Capistrano

Arrangements have been completed for the first annual rodeo at Capistrano Beach, to be held Sunday and Monday, September 6 and 7 including Labor Day. It is predicted there will be 25,000 people on the beach.

Prizes totaling thousands of dollars will be given to successful contestants in the first Capistrano Beach Rodeo, and famous horsemen from all over the Southwest have announced their intention of entering the contests.

The program will last about two hours and a half, and promises to furnish a thrill every minute. There will be a quarter-mile race, steer riding, a pony express race, bucking horse contests, a girls' relay race, team roping, a half-mile, free-for-all race, and other fun-provoking stunts.

Governor to be Present at Builders' Meet

The entertainment committee of the Long Beach group of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America has the promise of Gov. Friend W. Richardson that he will be present at the monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, the 18th inst. at the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach.

Frank F. Merriam, Speaker of the House will also be there and address the contractors, according to W. Jay Burgin, Long Beach, who has charge of the program for the meeting.

REALTY CONCERN INCREASES STAFF

From a sales force of one man, four years ago, the staff of "Your Realtors," 1249 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, has grown to a sales and office force which will soon rank among the largest in that city.

A complete reorganization of the sales force is now under way according to J. C. Hutchison, president of the organization, who said he has secured the services of A. F. Wilson, Los Angeles advertising man.

According to Mr. Hutchison, six new men of the highest caliber will be added to the sales force immediately.

REALTY MEN WILL VIEW ROAD WORK

State Highway Progress to be Exhibited With Pictures at Fresno Confab

The California Highway Commission has compiled, during the past year, a large and interesting collection of stereopticon views, showing in a comprehensive way its many activities throughout California. The problems of the commission, in the building of highways, their maintenance and reconstruction, are set forth most graphically.

A selected number of these views will be presented on the evening of October 7, in Fresno, as a feature of the program for the opening night of the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association.

The presentation of these stereopticon slides will be prefaced by an address by Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the California Highway Commission, and a well known "realtor" of this State. He will discuss the relation of State highway development to real estate values.

The slides cover such interesting features as the construction of highways by convict labor, snow and slide removal on the northern roads, desert road scenes in the south. The construction problem ahead of the commission, and the tremendous reconstruction problem will be better understood by those who have an opportunity to witness this presentation.

The views will be explained by Frank B. Durkee, a representative of the commission, who made a similar presentation to the recent session of the Legislature.

Ivan St. Johns, Journalists, to Build Fine Home

Ground is being broken for the erection of a $40,000 home near Whittier for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan St. Johns, Hollywood journalists.

The home is to be of brick and is surrounded by a fifteen-acre estate set to walnut trees.

A perpetual stream, fed by springs upon the place, runs through the property.

The house is to be one and two stories and will contain twenty rooms. There also is to be a big basement and garage for four cars.

An old English style of rambling architecture has been adopted. John R. Kibbey of Los Angeles designed the home and Ralph M. Thyness of Whittier is the contractor. The dwelling will probably be completed about the middle of February.

The place is just off the Workman-Mill Road near Whittier, and gets one of the best views of the Sierra Madre mountains and the San Gabriel Valley in the district.

Mr. St. Johns is western editor of the Motion Picture Magazine and Mrs. St. Johns recently completed her first novel, "The Sky Rocket," which has had a tremendous sale and is to be filmed.

Writing Board, Eighty Feet in Length, in Use

One of the largest blackboards ever constructed on the Pacific Coast, eighty feet in length, is being installed at the local plant of the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., and on it will be detailed the various operations required in filling an order for a ready-cut home, so that the superintendents of the various departments can at a glance observe the progress of orders through the plant.

The idea for the mammoth blackboard was conceived by C. K. Robertshaw, general superintendent, and its installation is expected to eliminate many of the difficulties of keeping tab on the large number of orders that go through the plant.

National Realty Body Leader to Make City Visit

As a guest of the Los Angeles Realty Board Charles G. Edwards, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will visit in Los Angeles during the latter part of September and the early part of October, it was announced yesterday by C. C. C. Tatum, president of the local realty organization.

Mr. Edwards, whose home is in New York, was pressed to visit this city and district by members of the Los Angeles board delegation at the National Real Estate Convention in Detroit in June but did not announce his decision until last week.

A number of social functions are being planned for Mr. Edwards, Realty Board officials said.

PLAN NEW TESTS FOR REALTY MEN

Examiners May Resort to Laboratory Methods

National Association Makes New Quiz Series

Tatum, President City Board, Favors Arrangement

Laboratory methods may now be used to determine whether a man is suited for the real estate profession, according to information received at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Realty Board from the National Real Estate Association.

Following the general plan of standard tests in use in schools and universities and the various standard intelligence tests, a test for fitness for the work of a real estate broker has been worked out by the national realty body, and is designed to measure both information on real estate methods and the ability to deal with real estate problems.

In commenting on the new test, C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles board, said yesterday: "It is expected that the new compilation will be useful in many ways. First, it will give real estate educational institutions a standard measuring device for evaluating the results of their courses.

"Second, it will be helpful to real estate firms in testing the likelihood that a new salesman will be worth training, or in determining which men in their organizations need further educational preparation, and, in addition, the individual already engaged in real estate work can discover for himself whether or not his abilities are up to the standard, and what his weaknesses are.

"This knowledge about himself will indicate what courses of study he should take, and check up on himself educationally, in somewhat the same way he would do, physically, by having the family physician give him a medical examination."

It is probable that the tests will be applied to members completing the real estate course which will be conducted during the coming winter by the Los Angeles Board, according to Mr. Tatum.

Janss Company Reports Large August Sales

Sales totaling $209,230 for the past week were announced yesterday by Edwin Janss of the Janss Investment Company, who predicts a new high record for the month of August.

The total includes original price home and homesite sales as well as general resales of Westwood property. Resales totaled $40,000 of the week's sales and indicates that resales of the property will be heavier during this month than ever before in the history of the property. July house sales totaled $125,000, bringing the grand total of house sales for the year to approximately $1,350,000.

Contract for Two-Story Flat Building is Let

The contract for the erection of a two-story stucco apartment building at 119 Bonnie Brae for Mrs. Marie Hunt has been awarded to D. J. Noonan. The building will contain forty-four rooms, divided into sixteen apartments. The plans were made by West & Northman.

West & Northman have prepared plans for a two-story fourteen-room duplex building, English type, to be erected at 1012 South Highland avenue, for the Mark A. Viner Company. The building will be brick veneer, and will cost about $20,000. Construction is to start at once.

Twenty Homes Per Month, is Redlands Mark

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 15.—Redlands, during the past year, has enjoyed the greatest activity in public buildings for a number of years and, while it is not probable that quite so much money will be spent in public buildings the coming year, there is no indication of stagnation.

Redlands is now building homes on an average of twenty each month, which will make about 250 new homes for the year, assuring the city of an increase in population of at least 1000.

There is every indication that there will be a notable increase also in the building of business property the coming year. The need for more store buildings is becoming very apparent.

Santa Ana's New Playhouse

Designed by M. Eugene Durfee

This new theater will be erected at Fourth and Bush streets, Santa Ana, for William Lutz of that city. It will cover a site 100 by 165 feet, will seat 2000 people and will cost in excess of $200,000.

IN the path of *inevitable* progress... that valuable stretch of territory *midway* between Los Angeles and the sea with its defined boundaries of *Pico* Boulevard on one side, and *Wilshire* Boulevard on the other... surrounded by building activity and development such as is not to be seen *elsewhere* in all of Southern California, lies

Beverly Hills Heights

now announced to the clients of the Frank Meline Company as the *unrivalled* subdivision development of the hour.

¶ Here on the side of a gently sloping hill... not to be confused with mountain-side property... overlooking the City of Beverly Hills this new development makes its entrance with the erection of *thirty-two* homes in *progress*... offering to the investor of vision... an opportunity without equal... to the homeseeker, the *ultimate* in environment, improvement and *matchless* beauty.. at the minimum cost.

¶ The history of Beverly hills is yet young... it remains *fresh* in the memory of those who had the opportunity of purchasing at the *original* prices, and *profiting* thereby. History repeats itself... repetition is about to take place at Beverly Hills Heights. For those who would profit... the situation calls for immediate *action*.

Activity

¶ Dirt is flying... dozens of beautiful homes are about to be built... a new high school is to be started *immediately*... improvements are rapidly being *completed*. Such activity is indicative of but one thing... *progress* and its resultant *profits*.

¶ We *believe* that here has arisen an opportunity *unlimited*... a belief based on the following *facts*... Building activity in Beverly Hills was eight times *greater*, per capita, than any other California city... Beverly Hills has *character*, it is a planned city free forever from encroaching, unsatisfactory building... here is a *view*, and view property has always been preferred... here is a spot situated on two *great* highways easily *accessible* to Los Angeles.

¶ These things *make* for profits... the consistant and repeated profits of Beverly Hills remain unequalled in Southern California realty annals. In such a locality you find *security* added to *character*, plus an unsurpassed *view*, added to possibilities for profits and situated beside Pico and Wilshire Boulevards... making of Beverley Hills Heights the *last* word in desirability.

¶ For *proven* profits... for *certain* profits... for the *highest* realty security obtainable... go out Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly Drive, then *south* to the top of the hill. Here you'll visualize the *tremendous* possibilities, and hear the *facts* about this unprecedented offering... the *last* of Beverly Hills, now *prepared* for development and selling with *full* modern improvements... as *low* as $2,800. Go today!

THE FRANK MELINE CO

OFFICE ON THE TRACT

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

The Southland's Great Central Employment Agent

Men and women experienced in every line of work are procured through the "Help Wanted" Columns of—

TIMES WANT ADS

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925. ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,149,121

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS ..... Page.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

LA SONTE & RANSOM CO.
197 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
HEAD BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOllywood 9094.

Specialists in Business and Residential Property.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WOOD TERRACE
1436 FELIX DISTRICT
A prominent location among the Prairie Hills, elevation without disagreeable grades, with concrete streets, sewers, etc. An ideal place to live and only 13 minutes to Broadway.
These beautiful and 9-room strictly modern stucco homes, beautifully built and reasonably priced, are now ready for you. Distinctive residences, artistically landscaped and priced to sell.
$7500 TO $10,000
EXTREMELY LIBERAL TERMS
We recommend the purchase of these homes. Drive out today. Our representative will be pleased to show you.
SH 1849. C. ROB DODD. HO. 9094.

$12,000 $12,000
ATTRACTIVE
7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
This well constructed home is located in a nice district, on a lot 50x140, close to bus, car line and excellent shopping district.
It consists of a large living-room, attractive dining room, with entrance to patio, model kitchen, breakfast room, 2 good bedrooms, bath room, 2 good bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Basement with gas furnace, laundry tubs and servant's room. Garage in addition that will please you for a home.
Call MR. MOTT. HOlly. 9094.

SPECULATORS, INVESTIGATE
We have the best location and the cheapest business corner on West 3rd st. on a through st., connecting Hollywood with Wilshire Blvd. The size is 88x115, and the price will appeal to you for a quick profit.
Call Mr. Matthews HOlly. 9094.

STORE RENTALS
Larchmont shopping center, 42-million location for dry goods, shoes, market, drugs.
CALL MONDAY.
MR. RANSOME. HOlly. 9094.

LA SONTE & RANSOM CO.
197 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
PHONE HOlly. 9094.

A HOME FOR $10,
START SOMETHING OF A
GUARTEE ACRE FOR
$540.
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTHLY,
TAKE NEXT MONTH'S RENT
TO LOAD LUMBER
BUILD ONE BIG ROOM
OR TWO ROOMS
IN NEW CITY
WEST VAN NUYS
ONE HOUR OUT.
CITY WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHTS.
JUST WHAT YOU WANT
RAISE YOUR CHICKENS
RAISE YOUR VEGETABLES.
FREE TRIP
TODAY OR TOMORROW
11 A.M. AND 2 O'CLOCK.
SUBDIVISION REALTY CO.,
320 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
4TH & MAIN. TEL. VA. 4626.

DUPLEX MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
FORCED SALE. $7,000,000. TERMS.
VALUE $20,000.
Located 1020 Magnolia. Just ps. of Crenshaw. Cost $9000. 13-room duplex, lot 60x140, hardwood floors throughout, with electrically controlled heat system, liv. rm. 18x22, din. rm. 14x16, 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Walls covered with silk fabrics with plaster cove ceilings, Spanish tile roof, Oriental rugs and tapestries that could be purchased for more than the house is sold. MRS. BRIGHAM, DU. 9022 with
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

SACRIFICE! SACRIFICE!
9-room, semi-modern home, located 1st, Washington, Adams, Fourth and Eighth aves., in Arlington Heights. 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Owner recently refused $18,000 but for good reasons will sell today for $13,000. Will guarantee to income $1500 at 7%. If you want it, Convenient to school, girls' school and public school.
GILCREST COMPANY,
Sole Agents.
729 Black Bldg. MA. 2924.

BARGAIN
Two-story Spanish duplex, copper metal lath construction, 10 extra large rooms, 3 tile baths, interior all handscorated. Wrought iron fixtures and stairway. All French windows. Concrete street. A snap for someone. BUILDER, 413 N. Norton ave. Block of Beverly Blvd.

$10,250—$1000 CASH—$75 PER MO.
5-ROOM—2 TILED BATHS
BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA in Hancock dist. WALLED-IN PATIO with beautiful fountain and shrubs. Price just reduced from $12,000. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. 525 N. SIERRA BONITA. HEmp. 3229.

POSITIVELY TO CLOSE ESTATE
NEAR MELROSE & LA BREA
7-rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., breakfast rm. Near stucco home. Extra good location. Positively not one in a thousand built as good as this. Let me show you. SEE FITTS, WITH ALTHOUSE CO., 430 So. La Brea. WH. 1134.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH residence. Gorgeous living room with open composition stone stairway and iron rail. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Electric unit heating. Double garage. Choice beautifully decorated. Price $19,000. Open for inspection. SURETY INVESTMENT CO., 453 So. Vermont Ave. 5400.

KENMORE NR. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
7-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, on 50x135 ft., unres. lot which is worth the purchase price of $11,500. Price has just been cut $1000 for quick sale, so this is your opportunity for a bargain. TERMS. $2870 TO DEAL. DUnk. 9100.

RANCH HOUSE TYPE
6 large rooms, extra large living room, just the thing for a grand piano.
See out on Page 4, Real Estate Section. 1187 CLEMONA AVE.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
7 rms., furn. or unfurn., modern, best built, 60x175, paved, 5th Ave. at Wilshire Blvd. Unexcl. Priced right. $5000 cash. Bal. to suit. Owner, 503 N. HARVARD.

CASH—MUST PAYMENTS. SACRIFICE.
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.
WORTH $47,000. SELL $30,000.
EXTRA LARGE LOT. ENGLISH TYPE.
DEAN S. BEDILION. MET. 1542.

424 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD.
5-rm. bungalow, $10,500. Step to Beverly line. Owner going east. Anxious to sell. GEO. A. TOWNER, 107 N. Larchmont. HEmp. 6034.

5-RM. MOD. SUBURBAN BUNGALOW, lot 82x145, double garage, just off Washington, blvd. $5000. Courtesy to agents. HE. 0230.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

SANTA MONICA'S QUOTA
UNIVERSITY BONDS CARRY 11 TO 1.
SEWER BONDS CARRIED STRONGER STILL
AND VINDICATES
Just what these two bond issues mean to Santa Monica?
It means that the construction of UNIVERSITY of CAL is ASSURED. Occidental University is ALREADY ASSURED and JR. is given out (not official) that ANOTHER large university is to locate in our midst.
What will from 20,000 to 25,000 STUDENTS ATTENDING THREE GREAT UNIVERSITIES within a radius of FOUR MILES of SANTA MONICA'S City Hall mean to THIS DISTRICT?
STOP
AND
THINK
YOU WILL BUY HERE.
Just what do you want? SEE US, as we have listings of everything.
RESIDENCES—From $3850 and up, according to location and construction. Sold on VERY EASY TERMS.
INCOME—Duplexes, duplexes, courts and Flats in desirable locations, and very low prices.
BUILDING LOTS—At prices ranging from $1200 and up, according to size and location.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE—We have some wonderful buys on WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, within the city limits of SANTA MONICA, from $100 front ft. and up, according to location. DO NOT overlook WILSHIRE. If you are looking for an investment that should DOUBLE in value in the very few years,
DO NOT WAIT. IF YOU CAN BUY,
DO IT NOW.
THE BARRON REALTY CO.
PHONE 28532. 1718 WILSHIRE BLVD.
SANTA MONICA.

$12,750 $12,750
A HANCOCK PARK SPANISH BUNGALOW
7 ROOMS—2 TILED BATHS
ORIGINAL OFFERING. Direct from prominent builder, of this artistic, TILED ROOFED SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Located on an 82' FRONT LOT in HANCOCK PARK, this beautiful home is indescribable without inspection. Wonderful HARDWOOD floors throughout, MAHOGANY. ALL WALLS CANVASED and HAND DECORATED. TILED KITCHEN and BATHS. UNIT TYPE GAS FURNACE. 2-Car Garage.
Breakfast room walls in a new and unique treatment.
Exquisite hardware and electrical fixtures. If you can use a bungalow, with 5 big bedrooms and 2 baths, this is NOTHING AT ANY PRICE that will give you MORE than this one.
$4500 CASH
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS. We invite comparison and inspection through MR. HOWDEN.
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 Open Sunday. DR. 4286

CHELEW & HOIT

A GENUINE WILSHIRE BARGAIN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
4224 S. WESTMORELAND
REDUCED TO $21,000.00
TERMS.
10 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS—
BATHS
MAID'S ROOM WITH BATH.
LOT 60 x 170.
Have in one of the very best built homes in this district. A fine, stone-in home, beautifully appointed with a host of specialties. INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE. Mr. Childs.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

621 NO. CRESCENT
MUST BE SOLD
Beautiful 10-room Colonial home situated on one of the finest corners in this district. 144 ft. on Crescent and 223 ft. on Elevado. Beautifully landscaped with fine old trees, shrubbery, fruit, wide sweeping lawn.
MAKE AN OFFER. We are going to sell. SEE IT. OPEN 10-5:30 today. SEE IT.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4067 Fitzroy 4068.

QUICK ACTION MEANS
MONEY TO YOU
Owner sacrificing 13-rm. stucco duplex and 5-rm. stucco bung., with 2 garages, situated on Kenmore, near Hollywood Blvd., always rented at $250 monthly. There are 4 large rooms, including 2 bedrooms, each beautifully decorated interior. This property will bear close inspection. Will accept $22,500 for entire property and terms. For appt. phone
W. J. DUNNIGAN CO.,
2007 Hollywood Blvd.
397-354. or VA. 9414.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME
1217 SO. WESTERN
On 65x178 ft. lot. Eight rooms, three bathrooms, breakfast room and large basement with furnace. Has beautiful furniture, with high-class furniture, grand piano, oriental rugs and tapestries that could be sold for more than the house is sold. MRS. BRIGHAM, DU. 9022 with
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

SACRIFICE! SACRIFICE!
9-room, semi-modern home, located 1st, Washington, Adams, Fourth and Eighth aves., in Arlington Heights. 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Owner recently refused $18,000 but for good reasons will sell today for $13,000. Will guarantee to income $1500 at 7%. If you want it. Convenient to school, girls' school and public school.
GILCREST COMPANY,
Sole Agents.
729 Black Bldg. MA. 2924.

BARGAIN
Two-story Spanish duplex, copper metal lath construction, 10 extra large rooms, 3 tile baths, interior all hand-decorated. Wrought iron fixtures and stairway. All French windows. Concrete street. A snap for someone. BUILDER, 413 N. Norton ave. Block of Beverly Blvd.

$10,250—$1000 CASH—$75 PER MO.
5-ROOM—2 TILED BATHS
BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA in Hancock dist. WALLED-IN PATIO with beautiful fountain and shrubs. Price just reduced from $12,000. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. 525 N. SIERRA BONITA. HEmp. 3229.

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7-rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., breakfast rm. Near stucco home. Extra good location. Positively not one in a thousand built as good as this. Let me show you. SEE FITTS, WITH ALTHOUSE CO., 430 So. La Brea. WH. 1134.

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7-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, on 50x135 ft., unres. lot which is worth the purchase price of $11,500. Price has just been cut $1000 for quick sale, so this is your opportunity for a bargain. TERMS. $2870 TO DEAL. DUnk. 9100.

RANCH HOUSE TYPE
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5-RM. MOD. SUBURBAN BUNGALOW, lot 82x145, double garage, just off Washington, blvd. $5000. Courtesy to agents. HE. 0230.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL WILSHIRE BUY
4 HOME BARGAINS.
WINDSOR SQ. HOME.
Let us show you a beautiful 10-room home in Windsor Square, Rancho Park district for $43,500. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and beautiful mahogany finish. Tile roof.
OWNER MUST SELL.
Was recently offered $50,000 but circumstances now force a sale. Can deliver for $35,000 and willing to take an offer for less. 9 rooms, English stucco. Cedar built mahogany finish, 3 baths, maid's room, besides 2 large bedrooms, beautiful lot, high ground, just off Wilshire Blvd.
GIVE ME SOMETHING WILSHIRE.
See this beautiful 10-room residence which is offered at a real bargain price and on exceptionally easy terms. FOR VALUE AND FOR SOLID CONSTRUCTION, FOR LOCATION AND SURROUNDINGS, we have nothing which compares with this beautiful home. It will pay you to give me a call if you are a real home buyer.
BEAUTIFUL MODIFIED SPANISH
Owner of this splendid 10-room stucco home was forced to purchase a bungalow home on account of an aged mother. He is willing to sell his present home in the Hancock-WINDSOR DISTRICT, at a bargain price, if you are really interested in purchasing a real home at a really low price and ON EASY TERMS.
For the above see A. H. HAUTER,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

$57,500 $57,500
BEVERLY HILLS' CHOICEST
OFFERING
ENGLISH TUDOR TYPE
SOLID BRICK HOME
11 ROOMS—3 BATHS
805 BEDFORD DRIVE
East front, beautifully landscaped lot, 100x300 ft., entirely fenced by solid brick wall. The Home throughout combines the exquisite beauty of Tudor Architecture, tastefully carried out. Every modern convenience including ONLY DESIRED from brains of Solid Brick Construction. Every modern convenience including heating and stoves. Wide, comfortable terrace overlooking formal gardens. In fact, a perfect, complete, luxurious and superbly-located home at a price you will not question.
Open daily. For further information from MR. RYAN
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286 Open Sunday. DR. 4286

GROUND VALUE $20,000
IMPROVEMENTS $15,000
PRICE $28,500
Wonderful income home on Wilshire's finest street, Gramercy Pl., between 8th and 9th. 12-room duplex. Front and rear. Eastern owner sacrifices for quick sale. Ideal hotel or apartment site. Terms.
FOR LESS THAN LOT VALUE
10-ROOM HOME
ONLY $25,000
Between Wilshire & 16th St., just east of Vermont. Lot 50x110, ideal hotel or apartment site. $700 per foot. Close to car. Only 4 blocks raised in same vicinity. CALL F. M. PARKE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.'S
WILSHIRE OFFICE
Wilshire at Serrano. DRexel 1484.

NEW 7-ROOM HOME FOR $330 CASH
2566 BENTLEY AVENUE.
Payments only $60 per mo., no balance. 5 bedrooms, living-room, real fireplaces, tile bath, & sink, pedestal lavatory, walks, drives, all hardwood floors. Nice kitchen & large breakfast nook Screens & shades all over the house. Lawn and shrubs. Price, 50x118. NOTE PRICE, ONLY $7000. Open for inspection, Sunday, 10 to 4. TO SEE FREE—DRIVE OUT.
West on Pico, 2½ mi. to Military ave. Turn, go south, 2 blks. on Military ave. Then west one block to Bentley Ave.
MR. DONOHUE 718 N. Western. HO. 2214

600 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.
This is practically sold. We have two others on this identical same street that are for SALE. Simply what we can call it for. If you want to steal one of the most beautiful homes for sale, see this.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4068.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
$2000 Down ..... Price $5500.
This is a jewel near Highland and Melrose. Large living room with cathedral ceiling, beautiful dining room with elegant fixtures. Tile Mission and bath; hardwood floors throughout. Large bedrooms. Gas furnace. Oak floors. Tile roof. Sprinkling system. Garage, size 16x20 ft. Yard 100 ft. deep. This will be sold in a few days so get busy if you want it. Call Jensen with
FORD & BECKER
807 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WILSHIRE'S FINEST BUNGALOW
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
ENGLISH TYPE—CLOSE TO
WILSHIRE AT 721 S. ORANGE DRIVE
Drive out today and see this home. Open daily 1 till 5 p.m.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 Open Sunday DR. 4286

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
YOUR OWN TERMS
Two-story seven-room, stucco, on lot in beautiful neighborhood. See 870 NORTH WILCOX or phone OX. 07114, or HE. 5795.

NEAR Sunset Canyon Country Club, in Burbank; new 5 room bungalow, every convenience, large closets, fireplace, bath and shower, extras large porch and anchors, garage, and laundry room. Price $4500. $250 cash. Balance $50 per mo. or T. D. Irvine & Co., 1184 Wilshire & Wilcox Bldg. Tucker 6281.

FOR SALE
Three new stucco bungalows just finished, each one has four rooms and breakfast room, the best of finish, and decorations, garage, large lot, will be open Sunday. Terms to suit. 3118 Glendarues. BARTHOLOMEW & ELLIOTT, Owners.

$18,500. $18,500.
ST. ANDREWS NORTH OF WASHINGTON
Good 12-rm. home, 3 garages, on 82x175 ft. unres. lot. This is a HUT at the price. Will take good residence lots as part pay. J. J. SPITTLER, with
FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor,
244 S. Western Ave. DUnk. 0700.

$4000
UNDER VALUE—5-room house, wonderful buy on Bonnie Brae, between Wilshire Blvd. and 7th st. Must be sold at once. Shown only by appointment.
GRIMM & POYNTER
2600 WEST 19T ST.
DUnkirk 9190.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME. $500 DOWN.
$35 mo. New 4-rm. mod. colonial, just a lovely small home on large lot. Every thing well worth your time to see. Compare with others before you buy. Near Goodyear & Central Ave. Very fine neighborhood, as convenience. Call today. 4310 ARGYLE AVE. Hooper car.

BETWEEN 3RD & WILSHIRE.
BARGAIN—$31,500—BARGAIN.
75x180-foot lot improved with modern 10-room, 2-story home. A snap this week. (3 baths.) Hurry to get this one.
RALPH D. TATUM CO. TUcker 3316.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

JUST completed, best construction, English stucco bungalow, 5 rms. and breakfast nook, genuine mahogany woodwork, Tiffany walls, double garage, up to the minute in every detail, builder's price, terms. Price will surprise you. 429 KINGS ROAD, West Hollywood. OR. 0080.

NEW 5-R. stucco bung. at 2023 14th St., Santa Monica, for $5500, $1000 cash or in A 1 lot & bal. to suit, living-r. 17x20, 2 other rooms in proportion. Garage, breakfast nook, screen porch, H.W. floor, paved street. Will sell furniture. Owner's home. Beautiful location.
Artistic well arr. 7-rm. Span. stucco home, hacitas walls, tile kitch. & bth. Near public school & car. Owner's home. Will sell furniture. $111.

$800 DOWN, INCOME, $160 MO.
4 new stucco of 2 rms. each, h. & elec., sto. & garages, lot 50x180. Price only $5000. Call today, 4310 ARGYLE AVE. Hooper car.

OWNER must sell today. New 4-rm. house, bird. lot, furnished, $300 dn. $50 mo. Owner, 6045½ Santa Monica. Inquire Dr. Carr 5808.

WESTWOOD—Beautiful new home. Modern in every detail. High lot. Small payment down, balance like rent. Call Holly. 0826.

NEAR Wash. and Estrella, 2 houses, 6bl. screen, 60x150, sac. $1500. NEW TON, 1211 W. Washington, BE. 2274.

4-RM., 45x145, sac. $3000, cash $1250. Owner, 908 E. 52ND ST. Maywood.

5-ROOM home, very reasonably priced. 5894 HIGHLAND VIEW AVE., Eagle Rock.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$100,000
OFFERED AT SACRIFICE
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Designed and built by The Frank Meline Co. under owner's orders to disregard expense. This true Italian-type stucco home literally breathes an atmosphere of luxury for refinement, the creation of skilled craftsmen.
Location Old Windsor Square boulevard. Lot 100x185, beautifully landscaped gardens, tall queen trees, entirely surrounded by hollow tile wall.
Spacious reception hall, living room, circular sun room, library, dining room, master's pantry, cantilever entrance with tall, iron window. Servants' quarters with bath.
Four master bedchambers, three tiled bath rooms, commodious cedar-lined closets.
Unusually large garage, complete laundry and chauffeur's quarters.
Inspection by appointment through
ANNE N. THOMAS
THE FRANK MELINE CO.'s
WILSHIRE OFFICE
$700 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1484.

UNUSUAL
Drive out Wilshire to 716 LONGWOOD AVE., close to the new Junior High. 2 blks. east south of Wilshire boulevard. It's by the builder of this 2-story stucco Spanish home that are satisfying it. Better see the interior, you'll be surprised. It's different, unusual. Livable and lovable.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4068.

$21,000. $21,000.
COMPARE IT.
With any 9 room house you have seen. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Brand new. Call MR. VERNON at MR. GAY, with
O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4068.

$18,500. GRAND LARCENY PRICE $18,500
543 NO. CHEROKEE.
A new 2-story stucco, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths. Walled-in yard. Open for your inspection and you had better hurry.
O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4068.

ARTISTIC SPANISH BUNGALOW
$14,500
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1½ BLKS. FROM WILSHIRE
Can be purchased on exceptionally reasonable terms. Owner must have some money immediately and will sacrifice. Brand new, unoccupied. Very high, class neighborhood. See it. J. SELBY.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000

NEAR CAR LINE AT BRENTWOOD PARK. BUILT FOR A HOME.
6 rm. strictly modern new high class bungalow, surrounded by fine homes. Was built for a home. Finished in bath with present owner's home. If you want it, make offer. Terms if you wish. Will take vacant property to 1st. If you want something nice, act quick. MR. PITTS, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 430 So. La Brea. WH. 1134.

MOST ARTISTIC HOME
OLD WINDSOR SQUARE.
An attractive and complete home on a large, beautifully landscaped lot. 7 rooms, 3 baths. English type. See A. G. STEINER.
LLACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 8300. 2901 W. 6th st.

SALE PRICE, $18,000. VALUE $25,000
Located 1102 Hi Point, 1 block south of Country Club Dr., Carthay Center, on corner, both streets concrete. New 12-room duplex, 6 rms. upstairs, 6last in every room. Living room, 22x16, walls done in old. Hall knotch oak floors. Tile baths. Terms. Will take lot.
HERRT & STEAL
Will take part or all cash for car, lot or small cash payment as down payment on new modern stucco bungalow in beautiful Monterey Hills. Balance like rent. Price way below market value. Owner forced to sell. 2344 SOUTH BRADBURY BLDG. Phone MEtro. 2618.

SEE 432 SO. McCADDEN PLACE.
Wilshire's finest modernized Italian home. Has all expense spared to make it a perfect one home in architecture, construction and finish. The price is right.
ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.,
Cor. Wilshire & Oxford. WAsh. 1952.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
2 STORY
Beautiful new 7-rm. Spanish stucco in lovely Wellington Sq. Tile roof, canvas, hand-decorated walls, 2 baths, heater, new wonderful construction. $17,000, terms. 2214 VICTORIA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL SERRANO AVE.
6-rm. home, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths, sun-room, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, lot 80x165 ft. near-front lot. Owner leaving city must sell. Terms. Price $15,000. Schools, stores and car lines make this an attractive buy at the price. MR. COX, DUnk. 0700.

BUILDERS—Must sell $2000 reduction. Fine 5 & 6-rm. stucco bungalow in city $500 or more cash. Bal. to suit. 6th ave. W. Adams to 39th & 39th. DUNMUR AVE. Through wide st. Open for inspection.

STOP—LOOK
Only $1500 down, price $7750, best buy in new home on Fairfax high. $1500 under the market. Bring deposit. LEMING, 662 N. Fairfax. HE. 2262.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW AT HIGH SCHOOL. THAN CONCRETE. QUICKLY MUST SELL. SPIRKS, 948 BLDG. MET. 0810.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

LOOK AT 404 N. CITRUS, HANCOCK PARK. New English stucco, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Call best. Dist. garage. $18,500.
LOOK AT 522 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.
English stucco, 5 bedrms., double garage. Large lot. $12,000.
LOOK AT 420 N. CITRUS, HANCOCK PARK. New English stucco, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, unit heat. $15,500.
LOOK AT 452 LAUREL AVE.
Near Beverly Hills. New Spanish stucco, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., din. garage, rooms all large, $11,000. $2000 cash. Balance easy monthly.
$10,000. A REAL BARGAIN. $10,000.
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
Colonial bungalow, 6 rms., 3 bedrooms. Paved st. Sewer, lights. Near car line.
LARCHMONT BOULEVARD.
Between Beverly Blvd. & Rosewood. Stucco bungalow, 6 rms., 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Modern in every detail, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout. Decorations in oil on canvas. Large corner lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood to live in.
S.E. CORNER LAS PALMAS & CLINTON
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

482 SO. HIGHLAND
It's all house, every inch of it and you can bet your shirt your looking second and not buy. A two-story Italian stucco; 5 bedrooms, complete with 3 baths. Name your price, providing you are reasonable.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4068.

"PERFECTION." SEEING IS BELIEVING. NEW. 5 BLKS. FROM FAIRFAX HIGH. Easily Hollywood value. Elaborate 6-rm. stucco bungalow for $11,000. $4000 cash. Beautiful living-rm. with dome ceiling 14x21. Spacious dining-rm. 2 large bedrms. each 13x13, with dressing alcove; 2 baths, tiled shower; wonderful, modern kitchen with every convenience; all rooms Tiffany panels; basement; 2-car double garage; radio aerial; ¼ blk. to street cars; 36 minutes to Broadway; 5c fare; east front lot 50x130. Open for inspection.
OWNER, 741 N. SPAULDING AVE.

$19,500 $19,500
9-ROOM—3 TILED BATHS
IN BEAUTIFUL HANCOCK PARK
This attractive BRICK and STUCCO ENGLISH home is really one of the most unusual small homes in the entire city. All walls are canvas with exquisite oil decorations. Travertine fireplace. MADOGANY WOODWORK; unit GAS FURNACE. Large living room, pretty breakfast room. The location is ideal.
GLENN & SMITH
823 South Western ave.
WA. 9271. Phone— WA. 7274.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE.
$10,000—$2000 CASH.
626 SO. LORRAINE BLVD.
SEE THIS QUICK. OPEN DAILY.
BRICK ENGLISH, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. LOT 90x190. EASY TERMS.

ONLY $11,750. $2000 CASH!
New six room bungalow, with living room 15x30. Three large bedrooms. Antique woodwork. Roman bath. And last but not least, a real basement and furnace. Your opportunity! Phone MR. GALE, HO. 8498, with
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

$23,000 $27,000
BRICK AND STUCCO ENGLISH
½ BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
On 85x95 ground, on one of Wilshire's finest streets. Or, 4 way from it. With fully developed shrubbery. Two sets of
9 ROOMS & 3 BATHS
and 2 rooms in BASEMENT in EVERY DETAIL. Finished in MAHOGANY. ALL WALLS CANVASED and HAND DECORATED in oils. Basement with best type gas furnace. Garage for 3 cars. Owner leaving for Europe. Will sell FURNITURE anything, except a few pieces to GENUINE VALUE. Will consider trade. A call to MR. McCREADY will give you an opportunity of inspecting this bargain.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286 Open Sunday. DR. 4286

BURTON & CO.'S BEST BUY.
7 very large rooms and 4 sleeping porches, master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath, breakfast and dining rooms. Located in the finest section of Fig. Owner has purchased home in the east and will sacrifice for $19,500. Terms to suit. Call MR. BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

GOING AWAY SATURDAY.
WANT MONEY QUICK
BEAUTIFUL
CHAPTEMAN MAHOGANY
WITH STUDIO LIVING ROOM.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER.
COST ME, WITH DRAPES,
$20,000
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
NEEDLE SHOWER
FINEST SOLARIUM & BREFFT. ROOM.
MORTGAGE, $12,000, BAL. CASH
WHAT AM I OFFERED?
CALL MY AGENT, MR. HARMONT.
DUnk. 9000.

IN HEART OF WILSHIRE
A MARVELOUS HOME INVESTMENT
FOR THE LOT VALUE
TOTAL PRICE $31,500.

305 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
A beautiful white stucco home, modern in the extreme. Has 6 large rooms; three sleeping porches; two tiled baths and shower; floors throughout; attached garage. Arrangements of floors for convenience. Lot 50x150. FOURTH for further particulars.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. DR. 1484.

DRIVE TO
724 CRENSHAW
6 ROOMS
$6500
POSITIVE SACRIFICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
MAKE OFFER.

OWNER CAN'T CARRY
PRICE REDUCED $1250
$500 cash, balance like rent. I am compelled to unload at once my new modern 6-room English stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, lawn and shrubs, all improvements in. All extra charges paid, including taxes, insurance and sewer. This is a bargain. Reserved to own your own home in the foothills of Altadena. I must sell immediately, so don't delay. See MR. CARTHEL, 3813 Brigden Blvd., at Allen, Pasadena.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
3211 WAVERLY AVENUE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Overlooking valley and mountains, forced to sacrifice my 2-story English home of 9 rooms and 3½ baths, nearly new. Built on an individual block, 100x300, 400 making 1 1-2 acres. Will sell for about the value of the ground.
DIRECTIONS—Drive to Vermont and Los Feliz, go east 5 blocks, thru to the right on Hoover or Childs to 3211 Waverly. This property should double in value. Severe financial & capital ills are now responsible for this sale. Call MRS. ANDERSON, Owner, 3058573.

320 SO. IRVING BLVD.
OLD WINDSOR SQUARE.
Anxious to sell and priced right to move quickly. It's the best buy in Windsor Square and much below reproduction cost. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, chauffeur's quarters.
O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4068.

FOR TRADE OR SALE.
My 15-room house, modern, with 2 lots or 2½ acres, highly improved with avocados, zapotas, tejocs and numerous other rare fruits; about 150 trees, shrubs, etc., fish ponds, rock garden, chicken run, etc. Just five miles from Courthouse. A real country home in the city, elevation about 1000 feet, magnificent view. Improvements cost $45,000. Mortgage $10,000, runs three years. Will sell cash, right or trade equity for furniture and value of home. Address HP, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
Well located property. Lot 90x140. Eastern owner desires to sell immediately. At the price of $27,500, it is one of the best values we have offered for many months. Easy terms. Call PAUL G. HANCOCK.
LLACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 8300. 2901 W. 6th st.

ARE YOU THE MAN?
who is looking for a real home—then picture a beautiful Spanish bungalow on a view lot. Big living room, fireplace, with beamed ceiling. There is a private patio off dining room. Tiled in bath with all modern conveniences. Up-to-date kitchen with breakfast nook. Two fine bedrooms. Lath and shrubs included. Only for $750, balance like rent. This may be had for less. Phone MR. A. R. DAVIS, with
BOYD & BOYD, Realtors.
Phone HOllywood 9200. 6767 Hollywood Blvd.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
One of Hollywoodland's choice homes of modern size, and unique arrangement, with added garden attractions, nestled in the grassy walls of the mountain side. This new practical must be sold this week for $22,500. Drive up and see it at 2726 WESTSHIRE DR. Just right of entrance. Open 10 to 6.

INCME home, 7 rooms, 2-story, garage, fine lot, near Goodyear. 2726

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

YOU
WANT SOMETHING NEW
SOMETHING BETTER
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
THEN LOOK AT
1926 WEST 94TH PLACE.
1910 WEST 94TH PLACE
(One block W. of Western Ave.)
DISTINCTIVE STUCCO HOMES, WELL LOCATED, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT.
These are real stucco homes, having 2 stucco rooms, living and dining rooms, barrel ceilings, all oak hardwood floors, oriented in oils. Hardwood floors, a real fireplace, tile bath and shower. Kitchen complete in every detail, tile sink, full recessed beautiful window shades, curtain rods, garage, cement drive, lawns, flowers, shrubs and fences. Exclusive residential district.
Reasonably priced small down payment and terms to suit. 1906-1910 W. 94th Place. 1 block west of Western Ave.

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON EASY TERMS.
Only ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. 20-real neighborhood, being
THE SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.
6 blocks east of La Brea and ¼ block south of Wilshire Blvd.
New compact stucco English bungalow, having 7 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Maid's room and bath. Large lot with double garage. Large lot with double garage. Owner leaving for Europe and must sell. Will consider trade. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. DAILY.

$13,750 $13,750
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL
LOC

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$22,500 $22,500
SPANISH TYPE HOME IN WILSHIRE
6 ROOMS & 3 BATHS

On a high, terraced, West front lot, north of Wilshire, south of Beverly in one of our newest 2-story home districts, but east of Windsor Square. NEW TILED ROOF STUCCO HOME, with many attractive features. Big rooms, well lighted and attractively arranged. This home will look just a little better than the best you have seen to date. We've never arranged Very Attractive Terms. Inspection invited through MR. HOWDEN.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Serrano. DR. 4286 Open Sunday. DR. 4286

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

Just completed. Only $4000 cash required as first payment, remainder easy terms.

View corner plaster 2-story home having 6 rooms and 3 baths, including maid's room and 2 baths in basement. Center hall, living room and dining room finished in beautiful mahogany, Colonial throughout. Large sun room and patio front. Large rear front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, bring

839 NORTH JUNE STREET,
Near Rosewood.

To reach above, go North on Rossmore to Melrose, then west to June, which is first street west of Wilshire Golf Club, then south to above number. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

A TRIUMPH IN ARCHITECTURE

Exclusive design, comfort and modern luxury are exemplified in this exquisite two-story home of 7 large rooms, two-story, basement, 2 bathrooms, double garage, on very large lot. Amid glorious surroundings, beautiful views and distinctive homes. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Cahuenga Pass, leaving the world over for surpassing beauty. Price $15,000. Terms. Open today and Sunday. 3236 APPLETON ST.

I CHALLENGE YOU
TO BEAT THIS BARGAIN
ONLY $750 CASH—$40 MONTH
S-R. stucco; new, modern, and of most attractive design. All tiled floors, beautiful tiled bath and fix-to-date lighting fixtures. Lots of closet room. Large stucco garage, and room to spare for another (future). Only 7 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. Or will accept good trust deed or part cash. Price $5750. Open today and Sunday. 7923 PROCTOR AVE. Take Vermont car to Gage, walk 1 block west.

$12,500 A BARGAIN $12,500
9 rooms in the heart of WILSHIRE at CRAMERCY PL. Dining theory and living room finished in mahogany; modern breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, large bath-room with separate shower, garage, corner lot, beautiful shade trees and flowers. OWNER, 932 S. Gramercy Pl.

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN

This 7-rm. bungalow in Wilshire, East and North of Western & Beverly, for $9250, when others in the neighborhood are being sold at $10,500 to $11,000. For particulars for everything or west location, call MR. PURCELL.

PHILLIPS and SMITH,
GL. 1697, 747-780 N. Western. HO. 3745

501 SO. SIERRA BONITA.

In an attractive English bungalow nothing is lacking. Large living room, with cozy fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, sunny breakfast room, and garage. Lot 50x142 feet. See this wonderful bargain today.

Let's Talk It Over.
CLINTON & THURTLE
448 S. Western ave.
Phone 10206. Direct 3200.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON LARCHMONT BLVD.

Buy from owner, home with a future, only 4 rooms, but room to grow; lot 50x150, close to streetcar; by the block is large living-rm. 17x22. Will make this liable to suit client's needs. Inspection, 230 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

SEE: 1858 W. 78TH PLACE.
Spanish home DIRECT FROM BUILDER. A BEAUTY. Tile roof, tiled bath, tub, shower. Fireplace. HIGH lot, 3 rms. & breakfast-rm. Right price & terms. COME OUT if you mean business.

$13,000. NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.
English style stucco bungalow of 6 rooms and sleeping porch; tile bath; tile sink; Moorish lot. Wonderful view. Big TRAILS. 310 N. Larchmont Blvd. GLadstone 5900.

ALTADENA HOME

6 rooms, breakfast nook, Pasadena stucco, 2 bedrooms, garage, facing golf course. HIGH altitude. J. OLSON, 168 Harkness. F.O. 7788-J. 20800 terms.

MUST sacrifice at once, by owner, beautiful 7-room, up-to-date bungalow, fine location, small payment down, balance terms. ELIZAbeth 2443. 1331 Ramona ave. nr. high school.

UNDERPRICED $3000
Spanish home, 2-story; 9 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, garage; nearly new; walk garden. Among lovely trees. HE. 6156.

ALVARADO lot 50x123, facing 2 streets, 1 block. Bargain for cash. 156 S. ALVARADO. Fitzroy 2020.

PRICE $4200 WORTH $5000
7-room plastered home, sewer, all imp. paved. Must sell today. Gd. deed. Open sat. & sun. 2 bedrms. $3000. Accept $500 dn. 743 E. RANDOLPH, Maywood.

Miscellaneous

$12,500. 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. $12,500.
HILLSIDE VILLA

BEING SOLD AT SACRIFICE PRICE. An artistic home, ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE, ideal arrangement; 4 MASTER bedrooms; TILED BATHS; CHARMING BREAKFAST ROOM; curved ceilings, beautifully decorated walls; mahogany wood-work; delightful gate. This is really OUT OF THE ORDINARY. We recommend it.

$12,500 IN HANCOCK PARK. $12,500.
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW on high east front lot. Three bedrooms and two baths; electrically controlled furnace. This home is in PERFECT conditions. ALL DRAPES ARE INCLUDED in order to leaving city.

GLENN & SMITH.
203 South Western avenue.
WA. 9071. Phones: WA. 7274.

COMPETITION'S NEWEST RIVAL
624 SO. KIMPAU

The BEST among the BEST. A home for the man who cares. On beautiful Kimpau Blvd., surrounded by homes of distinction. Can be bought for $15,000 under any home on the boulevard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on the 2nd floor. Extra large living room, dining room, den, breakfast room and maid's quarters and bath on first floor. Lot 50x200. OPEN TODAY.

O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4092 W. 8th st., at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4867. Fitzroy 4868.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN

6-Room, two-story home in district that will prove a good investment. Can be used as 6 duplex, as it is arranged, if you desire. Only $17,500. Phone Whitney 3796.

439 SO. HIGHLAND.

Open Sunday 1 to 6. Owner will be glad to show you this new 10-rm. residence at the price of an 8-room. W. A. QUINLAN, Whitney 8136. Owner.

NOTHING down, $40 per mo. Chance to own your own home. 6 rms. & bath. Price $3300. Owner, 1100 W. 66th st.

$4 DN. & per mo. 1-4 a. mod. 6-rm. bal. 1 ft. pave., 31st E. 54th st., Maywood

West and Northwest

YOUR UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
7-rm. stucco bungalow in Century Center, has been built with better than this. Everything right to date. 3 Nice bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tiled, tiled breakfast nook; lawn, trees, shrubs, fireplace. Home faces mountains. Double garage. Price $9,500. Terms. Owner leaving state. Come out Sunday and call for owner. 6350 MOORE DRIVE, Carthay Center. Agent on premises. West of Fairfax. Last reduction to $13,500. A small amount of cash, bal. easy. Ph. CE. 4411.

WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW
$7500 — VERY EASY TERMS
Pure Spanish type. Very artistic & high class. Located in Russell Magnolia addition. (Not a subdivision.) Granada tile roof. Large living-rm. with huge old-fashioned fireplace. Beautiful Spanish arch between living & DOOR LIVING ROOM, WITH TILE FLR. FOUNTAIN & POOL. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. GARAGE. IDEAL FOR COUPLE. NO AGTS. OWNER, WA. 8474.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS!
Just completed. 5 rooms, 3 baths, large living-rm., fine fireplace, tiled bath, tiled sink and drainboard, Murphy bed complete in one; very detail. $11,000. Take lot or trade. 1132 E. STANLEY AV. 5947. Mr. Black.

FAIRFAX BARGAINS

3 beautiful, just finished, 7 Mocks from Fairfax High school and grade school; in district restricted to single residences; one exclusive block of new homes. The very latest put into Colonial construction. If you want real value and to save money, see this. Open and lighted. 6301 FREDERICK AVE.

LOS FELIS HEIGHTS

2930 NO. COMMONWEALTH AVE. 2-story, new 5-rm. apts. above, 2 bed-rms. below. Income $1,200 yearly. Only $16,000. Terms. Owner, GEO. A. SPAIN. 500720, 3888218.

542 S. IRVING BLVD.
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, SERVANTS' QUARTERS. WELL BUILT. GOOD AS NEW. 100% BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. WILL CONSIDER AN OFFER. OPEN FOR INSPECT. OWNER. GR. 4697.

HANCOCK PARK ENGLISH STUCCO—
WONDERFUL 6-RM. HOME EAST FRONT ON WORTH AVENUE, NEAR ARGYLE AVE. BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND SHRUBS. EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF $10,000 CASH. SMALL AMT. OF TERMS. MUST INSPECT. 12 OLD CITRUS AVE. GLADstone 1901.

BELIEVE me, I am going to sell this home if you will call at once. It's new 7-room stucco home, in the Wilshire-La Brea district, close to Wilshire Blvd. I made the mistake of that, & so, if you drive up and will ready to take a look and sell or trade it, I'll be glad to show you. Price $12,000. Imp. 10 to 5 daily. 1127 S. Dewey ave.

BY owner, must see home. Mod. stucco home, 1717 MEMPFIELD AVE., large living-rm., fireplace, 2 bedrms., tiled bath, tiled kitchen, tile sink, built-in cupboards, double garage, lot 50x200, cash required. For appointment phone GR. 2046 or call at 2533 S. ARDMORE AVE.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

New home furn. or unfurn. adjoining Wilshire Country Club in Hancock Pk. If not finished enough to suit, will finish to suit client. Open for inspection. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 522 N. CARMELINA AVE.

A BARGAIN.

6-rm. bungalow, 1 bedrooms on N. front lot. Beats Mexico and Fountain. Right for $4500 with terms. Sale or trade. Lot alone worth price asked. 5 DIVISION ST., Pasadena. Phone 1200 W. Western. Holly 5245.

NEW 10-room double bungalow $26 NO. VAN NESS AV., rent $180. Sacrifice $19,000. Terms. Owner, 1175 S. BAYSAL PLACE. Phone WAs. 3078, evenings.

10-RM. BRICK $20,500.

In exclusive dist. rights by Hancock Park. English type; home is 10 rms. and 3 baths; large lot; price $20,500; see it at 629 SOUTH NORMANDIE. Hamilton & Wilson, 625 So. La Brea. WE. 1172.

BUY DIRECT—Will discount our equity $1000; 5 rooms, 10-yr. loan, 6 Adams Heights dist.; 1 blk. to Car Line. 1742 Hew. Room throughout, auto. water heater, furnace, tile fireplace, gar. $4500 cash. 2 bedrms. $4000. 5811 S. LA SALLE. 744-60.

5 LARGE rms., between Wilshire and Country Club; English cottage type Oriental, lawns, shrubbery, sprinkling system, garage, chicken house. Large lot. Price $6,000. Terms. 1 block to car. A. High schools. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right. 766127 or WH. 3431. 6-8 Ardmore ave.

FINE HOME SACRIFICE

Six large rooms & sleeping porch, in exclusive W. Adams dist.; must sell at once; $4000 cash, or will trade for $12,500, small dn. pay, bal. EZ. By appt. 28 E. 36th. 49696. Eves. RE. 2547.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE

Just completed beaut. duplex, 3 rms. and 2 baths each; 2 rms. and 2 baths lower unit. This place will be sacrificed for quick sale. Owner on premises. 250-57 Milton Ave.

WONDERFUL NEW STUCCO HOME

Must be sold, 9 rooms, 3 baths, Mahogany finish, large lot. Could not be duplicated for $14,000. Price arranged to meet WELLINGTON ROAD, or call for appointment. 3-5 p.m.

SOME BARGAIN

9 rms., 3 baths. Come and see it between 2 and 5 Sunday.
1742 KIMPAU BLVD.
WAsco 2202. HEmp. 8667.

561. 2 STORY, 12 RMS.
Va. lot, home 6 income, east lot. Income $1,200. Vacant. Owner flies today. It will pay you. 2218-20 W. 18TH st. nr. Arlington.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco bet. Wilshire & L. A. High school, 3 bedrooms, beautiful yard, fruit trees and flowers. OWNER, 839 Mullen Ave.

5 LARGE rooms, new bung., double gar., fruit trees, shade, cash or trade. Fairfax High School dist. 939 KILKEA DR. $7500. $1000 cash. Open Sunday.

OWNER says sell. Cut price $1000. Modern 5-rm. stucco & garage at fine lot. Terms. Inspect new Michelotti. $2000 down. Bal. to arrange. DEcatur 4126.

$250 DOWN, $40.00. Monthly, $40. Family stucco bung., 2 large B. rooms, Brown porch, tile, gas, gar., large lot. Alamo & Weeb. 1171 E. Adams. Ph. 62916.

MAKE an OFFER TODAY
for lovely 5-room stucco bungalow; real home; 1 blk. to car. 6548 S. LAUREL.

5-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO DUPLEX.
Accept lot in trade part payment. Priced low. Lib. terms. OWNER, 1153 Harcourt.

NEW 6-room stucco, $6150. Perfect in every detail. Terms. Open today. Owner, 1235 APPLETON ST.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES
$7,500 4644 SOUTH ORANGE DRIVE
W. J. WHITNEY. Whitney 4712.

THIS valuable corner lot, 80x185, with 15-rm. house, can be bought for $20,000 this week. 3084 S. 28TH ST.

HANCOCK PARK.

Beaut. 7-rm. home, tile bath, built-in fixt. Genuine $9,500. $1,500. WH. 3211.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed. ACME CLEANERS, ME. 1680.

ATTRACTIVE colonial 6-rm. bungalow, exclusive residential district, reasonably priced. Owner, 5032 ROSEWOOD AVE.

BETWEEN 10TH & WASHINGTON.
CORNER BUNGALOW ON HIGH GROUND
$6300. EASY TERMS. Empire 4256.

I have a beautiful home near La Fella and Edgemont you can buy it low cost today. Phone WHITE, Holly. 3787.

WILSHIRE double stucco, gar., new, $12,000, your terms accepted. 695 N. Irving Blvd. Write 695 BALBOA BEACH.

LEAVING city, must sell 6-rm. stucco, $6500. Garage. $50 per month. 2507 DUNN DRIVE. West Adams car.

West and Northwest

BEARING AVOCADO GROVES.

8.79 acre of bearing avocado trees with a complete family orchard. Located on a sandy knoll, with beautiful mountain view, only 19 miles from downtown Los Angeles. Property is improved with a nice Bungalow.

This grove was planted and developed and is owned by one of the foremost men in the avocado industry in California.

PRICE $12,000.

5½ acre of large avocado trees in the same locality as the above. This grove was developed by the same party. Owner will accept vacant property up to $5000 as part payment.

Price $2000 per Acre.

See Mr. Frank Hart or Getchell, with
HERWIN G. HART,
724 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2905.

JUST FINISHING

This charming Wilshire home of six rooms, Spanish type with the roof, Original living room with beautiful mantle. Exquisite interior finish, Mahogany wood-work, artistic tiled fireplace. Full tile bath, with shower. Large level lot with sprinkler. Double garage. Beautiful shade trees. Owner says offer. $12,000. $1500 cash down daily at 1061 S. HAUSER BLVD. Wednesday 4000. Evenings Empire 4389.

$875 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
PRICE $9400.

5-room Spanish stucco, hardwood floors, artistic decorated walls, tile bath, automatic heater, nifty sunbeam and other up-to-date features. This property is very close in on a $3500 lot, near all conveniences, for owners and save considerable. No agents.

RATTERREE INVESTMENT CO.
725 Douglas st. Main 2
Sundays apply 3767 West Washington.

BARGAIN!

New 4-room English stucco. $4000. $500 down.
New 5-room stucco. $6250. $1000 down. Will take trade.
Fine 5-room Spanish stucco. Fireplace. Tile breakfast. Immediate possession. $4750. $1450. Owner.
AWTHUR M. GILMAN, REALTOR.
5215 GLENDALE BLVD. CA. 1002.

NEAR ANGELUS TEMPLE.

A fine home on two corner lots, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, overlooking Echo Park; only block car line; shade trees, lawns and trees in district. Build 10 years ago. If you chance to get a real home, this bargain or something else not worth price. $25,000. See me. "Courtesy to Lookers."

JOHN H. DAVIDSON, Bonded Broker
202 Dalis Bldg. FAber 5666.

CLOSE IN HOMES, HANCOCK PARK.

New 7-rm. stucco and stucco.
$722 W. 41th st. $9500.
Also
401 So. Gramercy $10,500.
Splendid finish throughout. Big bargains at these prices or terms to suit. Open for inspection. Owner, DE. 5013.

OWNER LEAVING

Greatest value ever offered in Colonial home. Tile bath, hardwood finish. Curves, and all things that is in a high class home. This is a real $7500 home. Actually less than cost.

PHONE Whitney 3796.

HANCOCK PARK

Eight-room Colonial home, beautiful white stucco, tile roof, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, gar. day at 421 North Las Palmas. Also six-room home, near Fairfax High school. Owner, 1 block west of Fairfax. Phone WA. 2138. Terms to suit.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH HOME ON CORNER LOT. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES ARTISTICALLY DECORATED. GUM FINISH. SEPARATE TILE SHOWER. SPRINKLER SYSTEM. DBLE. GARAGE.

BY ROOMS OF BEAUTY AND COMFORT. GR. 4697. OPEN SUNDAY.

A RARE DISH
$7500 BELOW VALUE

Absolutely the best bungalow in the State 7-rm. stucco Italian villa, Wilshire district, every possible modern convenience. Large living room, 15x30. Fireplace. 1 blk. from Wilshire. Will take $ clear lot up to $6000. Bal. can be arranged. 1061 S. HAUSER BLVD. Wednesday 4000. Eves. Empire 4389.

SEE this artistic Spanish type, tile roof, Spanish beams, mission iron grille entrance. Large patio. Big living room. Right up to the min. 3630 VALLEY DRIVE, Hollywood. Glendale, Burbank cars. OWNER BUILDER. Specialprice to VETERANS.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5-rm. bungalow; Beverly district, fireplace, Holly wood, gar., fruit trees and grass. Double garage, price $7700, $500 cash. Open for inspection 1126 Bonita Dr. Block E. of Wilcox, 1 blk. W. of Fresno rd., or call TU. 4502.

$6000—4-ROOM BUNGALOW

Between 10th St. & Washington Blvd. Rich in value and need of care. All conveniences, real fireplace. Large lot, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Price $6000. $1714 S. VIRGINIA AVE. VEnice 1975.

BIG SACRIFICE.

$250 CASH, dandy 4-rm. stucco, just completed, tile bath, built-in kitchen, linoleum, tile sink, bath, shower, hardwood floors, double garage, lot 50x150, cash required. For appointment phone GR. 2046 or call at 2533 S. ARDMORE AVE.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

New home furn. or unfurn. adjoining Wilshire Country Club in Hancock Pk. If not finished enough to suit, will finish to suit client. Open for inspection. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 522 N. CARMELINA AVE.

A BARGAIN.

6-rm. bungalow, 1 bedrooms on N. front lot. Beats Mexico and Fountain. Right for $4500 with terms. Sale or trade. Lot alone worth price asked. 5 DIVISION ST., Pasadena. Phone 1200 W. Western. Holly 5245.

NEW 10-room double bungalow $26 NO. VAN NESS AV., rent $180. Sacrifice $19,000. Terms. Owner, 1175 S. BAYSAL PLACE. Phone WAs. 3078, evenings.

10-RM. BRICK $20,500.

In exclusive dist. rights by Hancock Park. English type; home is 10 rms. and 3 baths; large lot; price $20,500; see it at 629 SOUTH NORMANDIE. Hamilton & Wilson, 625 So. La Brea. WE. 1172.

BUY DIRECT—Will discount our equity $1000; 5 rooms, 10-yr. loan, 6 Adams Heights dist.; 1 blk. to Car Line. 1742 Hew. Room throughout, auto. water heater, furnace, tile fireplace, gar. $4500 cash. 2 bedrms. $4000. 5811 S. LA SALLE. 744-60.

5 LARGE rms., between Wilshire and Country Club; English cottage type Oriental, lawns, shrubbery, sprinkling system, garage, chicken house. Large lot. Price $6,000. Terms. 1 block to car. A. High schools. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right. 766127 or WH. 3431. 6-8 Ardmore ave.

FINE HOME SACRIFICE

Six large rooms & sleeping porch, in exclusive W. Adams dist.; must sell at once; $4000 cash, or will trade for $12,500, small dn. pay, bal. EZ. By appt. 28 E. 36th. 49696. Eves. RE. 2547.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE

Just completed beaut. duplex, 3 rms. and 2 baths each; 2 rms. and 2 baths lower unit. This place will be sacrificed for quick sale. Owner on premises. 250-57 Milton Ave.

WONDERFUL NEW STUCCO HOME

Must be sold, 9 rooms, 3 baths, Mahogany finish, large lot. Could not be duplicated for $14,000. Price arranged to meet WELLINGTON ROAD, or call for appointment. 3-5 p.m.

SOME BARGAIN

9 rms., 3 baths. Come and see it between 2 and 5 Sunday.
1742 KIMPAU BLVD.
WAsco 2202. HEmp. 8667.

561. 2 STORY, 12 RMS.
Va. lot, home 6 income, east lot. Income $1,200. Vacant. Owner flies today. It will pay you. 2218-20 W. 18TH st. nr. Arlington.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco bet. Wilshire & L. A. High school, 3 bedrooms, beautiful yard, fruit trees and flowers. OWNER, 839 Mullen Ave.

5 LARGE rooms, new bung., double gar., fruit trees, shade, cash or trade. Fairfax High School dist. 939 KILKEA DR. $7500. $1000 cash. Open Sunday.

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LEAVING city, must sell 6-rm. stucco, $6500. Garage. $50 per month. 2507 DUNN DRIVE. West Adams car.

West and Northwest

926 N. Edgemont.
WHO WILL LOOK AT THIS REAL FAMILY HOME BEFORE PURCHASING?
On wide, pleasant street, in beautiful residential district near Univ. of So. Cal. A wonderfully substantial colonial home; two stories, highly improved yard, living room 23 ft. long; main bedroom has cozy fireplace, and extra large bedrooms in all. Tiled bath and sun porch, breakfast room, nice kitchen.
Price only $18,000. Terms.
Will sell furnished for only $20,000 more. See owner on premises from 10 to 4. 926 N. EDGEMONT.

EXTREMELY artistic 4 Dyable 8-rm. English stucco hilltop home, in the Holly-wood, large corner lot. Unobstructed view of city and mountains. 4 fplces., 3 tile baths, beautifully decorated and finished walls throughout. Destroying rental. A look will convince you. 5622 MYRL AVE. How to get there: Go to Los Feliz Blvd., turn south on Child's ave. 2 blocks to Monroe st. West 2 blocks on Marion st. to Myrl ave., south 2 blks. on Myrl to top of knoll. Phone 598-4500 or 559-530.

REAL 9-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO
IN EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
Ideal home for immediate sale, quoting away in about 10 days. Folks, here is a home that anyone would be proud of. Room, DINET & study. Four large bedrooms, two tile baths, maid's quarters, sleeping porch, and breakfast room. Enclosed front & side yards. Wonderful rose arbor. About $2000 worth of trees and shrubbery. Only about 4 years old, and sure and see this home at a real bargain. $43 5TH AVE. Owner, 705-120.

$250 CASH.

Then $45 monthly buys new 4-room stucco on light lot near new school and car line. Block Total price for quick sale $4250. Home contains large living room, ball, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, nook with china, built-in dresser, tile bathroom, floors. Large garage. Owner leaving for Europe. Must be sold by Monday. See RICHARDSON & HENDRICKS, Agent. 5118 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone GL. 2907.

A REAL BUY.

6 LARGE ROOMS ONLY $5750.

Real fireplace, 3 bedrooms, lot 50x135. Fenced in. Lawn, trees, shrubs, bungalow, with tile bath, built-in kitchen, nook, cars, etc. $1000 cash, $45 per mo. for all but will bring down to 30 days. Owner, 1734 Glendale Blvd. Capitol 7350 or 7186.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
$1000 DOWN, PRICE $8500.
BY OWNER BUILDER.
707 N. FORMOSA AVE.

Beautiful 5-room, tile bath, breakfast nook, lot 50x154, paved front, spacious rooms, Spanish walls, hand-decorated, with many beautiful features. Owner, 707 N. Formosa ave. Phone for appointment. WH. 4711 or WH. 5194. MR. ROAR.

236 N. LUCERNE

$2500 dn. 5-room bungalow, hrng., hard-wd. ceiling, patio, 2 sedrms., class sleeping porch. Must sell, $13,000 takes it. HOLY. 7776.

CASH

buys new 6-rm. bung. on high ground; H.W. floors, built-ins, mantel. See this today. 4517 W. WASHINGTON.

$4250 BUYS wonderful bargain in nearly new 5 bedroom bung. Near Fairfax High School Bus service. Close to Beverly Blvd. $2500 cash required. Ph. Mr Lathem 4711 or WH. 5194. For appointment to inspect

$8500. NEW 6-rm. stucco home, tile bath, built-in fixt., hdwd. floors, fireplace, Venetian shades, garage, lot 50x150. Owner, 1802 REDONDO BLVD. EM. 3811.

NEW six-room Spanish stucco, complete in every detail, including furnace. Located in Holly-wood. Will sell for cash or trade rapidly. $7850 for quick sale. 5540 SATURN ST., near Fico and Fresno Road.

STUDY HOME
$2500 DOWN

Very attract. interior & in very fine cond. Close in. Owner, 1843 W. 22ND.

5-ROOM modern house, corner lot, close to Beverly and Normandie. $11,500—$2500 cash, balance $100 per month including interest. LITTLEFIELD, 6036 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 6428.

IF sold today, 6-room frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Less than $7500. Located near Western ave. and Beverly Blvd. 2-3 cash. No phone. Information. BONELETTI REALTY CO., 4010 W. 10th st. EM. 9850.

$7150 FURNISHED TERMS
Buys my new 5-rm. stucco and double gar. Near car line & school. Am compelled to sell. Key 4317 W. Washington.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Just completed. South Wilshire district. 2-story centered walls, hand-decorated, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot, arbs. must see. $29 S. Highland ave.

FOR SALE—New 6-rm. Spanish stucco, 448 N. Martel ave. Lot 50x150. Price $10,000. $3500 cash & $60 per month. Phone OWNER, HO. 2452.

ATTRACTIVE frame bungalow, newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, garage. Lot 50x181. Suitable for small income property. OWNER. HO. 2331.

MELROSE-McCADDEN.
$8700 for A candy 5-room Spanish stucco. Don't fail to see it. OWNER, 738 N. Sweetzer. Ph. RE. 1510.

NEW STUCCO. $5800. $1000 DN.
4-rm. bungalow and pretty 2-rm. apt. Furniture inc. Best district near Echo Pk. and Sunset Blvd. $715 EQUITY $1400.

$300 DOWN
Large 5 rms., breakfast rm., bdw. firs., tile bath, built-in cupboards, H. & C. in. Wagner, 3101 Glendale Bl. CA. 7308.

11TH nr. Western, 7-rm. colonial bung., tile bath, 4 bedrms., double garage, bdw. firs, fine cond. $9500. $2000 cash. 5-yr. mtg. OWNER, 3132 nr. 11TH ST.

65-FT. CORNER. 6-RM. BUNGALOW
Sacrifice price $6100. $1500 cash, $40 per mo. Near Manual Arts & Normal. Price section. Call 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stucco, tile bik. from Sanborn. Hdwd. floors, fireplace, garage. Terms. 1134 HUDSON AVE. HE. 7590.

$7500. $1000 dn. dbl. bung. 4-rm. ea. mod. tile bath, sink, hdwd. fls. dbl. gar. Worth $10,000. 4028 W. Wash. RE. 6780

OWNER, MUST SELL, 5-RM. English cottage. Pr. $9000. $1500 dn. Real finance. dbl. gar. 529 N. Detroit. WH 3788.

NEW colonial home, nr. good school. 1174 S. HARVARD.

5-RM. mod. house. Gar. N. of W. Lots. Park Lot 50x150. Easy. Owner, DE. 5414

South and Southwest

RENTERS, NOTICE!

This is your long-looked-for opportunity. Owner leaving city immediately and must sacrifice beautiful 5-rm. home on corner lot on paved street. 1 blk. from Vermont Ave. and car line. Near schools, stores, markets, etc. Encroaching alley keeps property quiet. Large living room, fireplace, 2 large bedrooms in all. Tiled bath and sun porch, breakfast room, nice kitchen.
Price only $4,000. Terms.
Will sell furnished for only $5000 more. See owner on premises from 10 to 4. 926 N. EDGEMONT.

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HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WEALTHY AVE.

ACTUAL OWNER

A WONDERFUL HOME

TO THE WISE

FOR A SPECIAL

A RARE HOME

SOMETHING NEW.

Just finished, on a beautifully landscaped CORNER lot with permanent view of the mountains, Spanish type, tile roof, seven rooms, three bedrooms, Studio window in living room. Walled patio. Beautiful interior finish. Full tile bath with built-in features. Automatic sprinkler system. Double garage. Near car line and school. Price $12,500. Terms. Open Sunday. 1747 Bronson Ave. Phone GR. 7898.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TWO-STORY ENGLISH BRICK
OWNER LEAVING BEVERLY HILLS

Located in second block north of Santa Monica Blvd. on tree-lined street. The owner's luxury home in Beverly Hills where owner is willing to sell for what it cost him 2½ years ago. Let values have doubled since then; therefore this solid brick home of beautiful rooms, with sleeping porch, with a profusion of shrubs and large pine and fruit trees. A very artistic solid brick wall enclosing the spacious grounds. Living room has cathedral beam ceiling with fireplace floor and very large fireplace. The studio finish in the interior is very attractive and artistic.

The curtains and drapes, stair and bedroom carpets, water softener and refrigerator are all included in the very low price of $27,000; for quick sale. Ask for MR. GUNN, with

GEO. E. READ, Inc.
467-9 Beverly Dr. OXford 6171.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

YES, WE HAVE TO SELL

It is a 5-room home, with 2 bdrms. The bath has 4½-ft. tile and the best of fixtures, the Woodwork is Southern Pine and beautifully finished, the walls are all hand decorated thereon. It is on a corner and has a complete sprinkling system. For you want a fine home where you have small delivery bills and all the conveniences at a very low price, don't fail to call and see 1170 N. MAPLE DR.

NEW BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY ENGLISH HOME in fine residential section, two blocks south of Santa Monica Blvd., on west side, containing 9 rooms, all exceptionally large, including 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, tile entrance hall, large size (80x160') beautifully landscaped grounds and finely furnished. A HOME you will not soon have opposition. Located at 1113 SO. ROXBURY DRIVE. Price $32,000, cash $10000, bal. monthly. Owner. Phone OXford 5632.

SEE THIS BEVERLY HILLS HOME!
1½-STORY ENGLISH
In one of the FINEST STREETS in Beverly Hills.
9 very attractive rooms.
Unusual features.
One, ideally sixty bath upstairs.
2 bedrooms downstairs.
Living room, 18x26.
Contract with owner.
PRICE ONLY $19,500.
See this attractive home today.
Owner on premises. Phone 52-J.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Drive.

SOMETHING NEW.

Just finished on a beautifully landscaped CORNER lot with permanent view of the mountains. Spanish type, tile roof, seven rooms, three bedrooms. Studio window in living room. Walled patio. Beautiful interior finish. Full tile bath with built-in features. Automatic sprinkler system. Double garage. Near car line and school. Price $12,500. Terms. Open Sunday. 1747 Bronson Ave. Phone GR. 7898.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
On Hanford, N.W. corner Carmelita.

3-STORY ENGLISH HOME.
On 50-ft. beautifully landscaped lot.
REDUCED FROM $28,500 TO $25,500.
$4500 CASH WILL HANDLE.

GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Dr. OXford 6171.

HIGHLAND AVE.

12-room, modern, end of car line. Income, $1,200 per month. Price $45,000. Terms. Dept. 1, 1247 Bronson Ave. Phone GR. 7898.

REAL ENGLISH STUCCO
6 RMS., SPACIOUS LIVING RM., 2 LARGE BEDRMS., DKFST. NK. TILE; BEST CONSTRUCTION, PERMLE DASH & CUPB., LAWN, SHRUBS & FENCE; EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF $8500, $1500 CASH. SEE MR. BRADDING, ON PREMISES, SUNDAY, 125 S. ELMONT DR. BET. BEVERLY & 3RD ST. 2 BLKS. EAST OF DOHENY DR. GL. 1894.

RENTALS.

Best list of furnished and unfurnished bungalows, flats and duplexes in Beverly Hills. See Mr. Baggs.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Cor. Canon & Dayton,
Beverly Hills. Tel OXford 6171.

$12,500 $12,500
HOFER & SANTA MONICA BLVD.
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Very large living rm., dining rm., champagne finish throughout, large sunroom, tile bath, tile kit., Beautiful garage. Lot 50x150. ONLY $1000 CASH. Balance $60 per month. Don't miss this one. Don't fail to call and see it today.
HOFER & SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Opposite Beverly Hills Hotel.

AUCTION
Tuesday, August 18, 11 A.M.
846 N. Vista St., Hollywood
Fine large living room, dining room, bedroom and Simmons bed, breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, Frigidaire, rugs, linoleum, etc. Everything must be sold. Positively no reserve. Sale positive. Phone 24-hour service.
O. M. BANG, Auct.
Office 1218 S. Hope St. PR. 1477.

ONLY $1000 CASH
Will handle new 5-room bungalow, Spanish type, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, tile kitchen, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6250. Balance $50 per month. Don't miss this one. Don't fail to call and see it today. Don't let this get away from you.
GEO. H. KRINGLE & CO.
5012 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1105.

WANTED for cash customers, 5 to 10-room modern homes in Beverly Hills. Must be bargains. Give full particulars in first letter. Address Box 1, Times Office.

LOS FELIZ VICINITY
BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME
ROOM 1 REAL
ROOM 2 REAL
ROOM 3 REAL
ROOM 4 REAL
ROOM 5 REAL
ROOM 6 REAL
ROOM 7 REAL
ROOM 8 REAL
ROOM 9 REAL
ROOM 10 REAL
WILL AUCTION
AUCTION
AUCTION

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

HANCOCK PARK SPECIALS.

SLOPE CORNER LAS PALMAS, $9500. This is an exceptional buy. Lot across street priced at $13,500.

80 FT. McCADDEN, $7000. A wonderful view lot.

85 FT. McCADDEN, $6850. Fine residence site.

100 FT. JUNE BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE, $18,000.

85 FT. HIGHLAND, $7000. This is a lot with a future.

Call Mr. Kemp or Mr. Kelley, Jr., Monday GRAM & KEMP'S. 209 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2900

90x241. Near Sunset, best buy in a residential lot in Beverly Hills. Quick action necessary, see MR. TEMPLETON or MR. GAY with OCCIDENTAL & WHITE, 6665 W. 3d at S. Andrews. Phone Wilcox 4607. Fitzroy 4607.

CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. One of the very few real Wilshire Country home lots on the market. 81 x 1er figure. 83x180 ft. for $12,500. Terms to fine development. Call Mr. Oliver THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY. "Over 25 Years of Service." 615 Pershing Square Bldg. VAndike 2001.

SACRIFICING. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE WITH WONDERFUL OAK TREES. 80 FT. FRONTAGE, PINE VIEW. Highland Ave. corner, improvements. Choicest residence section around Los Angeles, near right car service, beautiful and beautiful homes. Age owning this lot below its actual value. Call private. Elder 2040.

LET'S GO Sample blisters, speculators and builders Lee Pointers. Pointers about Lee's Addition No. 4, Rio Hondo, Rio Hondo is 6 miles from Los Angeles. Make $1000 in 6 months. Call on or write MR. MORRISSEY. Fitzroy 4087.

$25,000. EXCEPTIONAL LOT BARGAIN. OLD WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 80 FT. FRONT. 1 BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. AND LA BREA. Set A. G. STEINER.

ISAAC & WILLIAMS. DRexel 2300. 3001 W. 6th St. MONTANA AVE. W. OF BRADDOCK. $11,500 buys 50 ft. lot. Price 10 days only. $11,250. TO ALLEY NEXT TO HELLMAN BANK AT 25TH ST. THIS SACRIFICE PRICE IS DUE TO DEPARTMENT LAW COMPLAINT. IS OFFERED FOR 30 DAYS FROM AUG. 16. 1ST CHECK GETS IT. OWNER, 1000 COAL EXP. BLDG. VERMONT AVE. WA. 7107.

SACRIFICING. WILSHIRE SECTION BUNGALOW LOT. $4100—$1400 CASH. Wonderful location adjoining Hancock Park, near Beverly and La Brea. Best of street improvements. Values are increasing in this section. Owner is leaving city and must sell. See owner or agent at 760 S. La Brea. Phone Wilcox 4813.

HOTEL, OR APT. SITE 125x140 VERMONT FOR $35,000. The cheapest offer between Los Angeles and Hollywood. Will be diverted to Brookside, S. E. Phillips, with PHILLIPS and BEAM. 749 S. Western. OL. 1907.

LOT FOR FLAT OR DUPLEX. WILSHIRE SECTION. 5TH AND LA BREA. $5475. One of the very best buys in the entire Wilshire section. Can arrange very easy terms. Key next to this. Call Whitney 5412 Sunday or any wk. day.

FOR SALE. By owner to close a trust will sell the N.E. cor. Hobart blvd. and 1st st. 100x150 on cor. 50x200 adjoining (all vacant.) Have no use from Washington and must sell. Make me a cash offer! Call MR. GIBSON Hollywood 1875.

DOWNTOWN'S FIRST BUY 1219 W. 9th. Just west Westlake. $60x185, $60,000 cash. Key at office. FRANK D. TAYLOR & CO. "Business-Making Real Estate." Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. Fitz 9787.

MOST WONDERFUL HOME SITE IN BEAUTIFUL LAKE MIRAD. $2,900—VERY EASY TERMS. Large lot with bearing fruit trees. Near fine new Lake Mirad Country Club. Right at street improvements. Call Bradley or evenings. Elliot 2038.

VERMONT AVE. GOOD BUYS Near 16 st. 50 ft. $14,000. Near 9 house, 60 ft. $12,500. Near Franklin, 70 ft. Vermont. DR. 8000.

THE BEST LOT ON WASHINGTON ST. Between W. Western Ave. (the $350 lot) and Normandie. To close estate. Must sell quick. MR. BRODBECK.

GILCHRIST COMPANY. 720 Black Bldg. MU. 2924. BEST buy on beautiful Highland ave. between Washington and Wilshire Blvds. 71 ft. front by 150 ft. deep. Will take ally worth $20,000. Will take $20,000. Mr. H. T. Brok. Co., 4851 W. Wash. Blvd. Fitzroy 4851.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, $2150. NEAR SUNSET AND CORONADO IN FINEST CLOSE IN SECTION IN CITY. MUST BE SOLD. OWNER LEAVING. HUTCHINSON REALTY, 3812 SUNSET BLVD.

SOME PICK-UP Must sell my interest in property business men. Ideal for Security or Norton, 60 ft. on Boston. Only 111,500. Try it by phone. Owner at inside this price. Fitzroy 0787.

NEVER again will you be able to secure in-side lots close in to beautiful Los Feliz Square. Priced very low. Terms to suit purchaser. Only 3 left. Sacrifice district. See them today. DAVIS, BRENNER, 5000 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6900.

OWNER MUST SELL. 50x150, choice location for business. Owner is leaving for Washington. Will sell at 2911 NORTON AVE. Near Washington. Call DUnkirk 5187 that you have $5000 and I'll come to you.

SOUTHWEST BARGAINS $100 DOWN

60x120, in Western ave. district, near Grand, 6 st. very attractive prices and terms. See MR. DICKERSON, 6125 So. Hoover.

FOR SALE—By owner, Norton ave. between Beverly and Le Brea, 60x150 ft. Price $7000 net to me. Terms. Call owner, WA. 3190.

LOT 100 FT. TRANSFER CORNER. Present frame improvements rent for $5000 per year. Price $60,000. Terms. CASH CLOSE IN. BEST NEIGHBORHOOD. PRICE $35,000. MTG. $12,500. 7%. Will talk with cash buyer today. See H. G. HOWARD, 5026 N. Catalina st.

BEVERLY HILL CORNER $7500

PHONE OX. 6714 or HE. 8782.

THEATRE SITE. Have 100 ft. frontage on 2 good sts. and gather in the rents partly improved with store bldg. Price $7,500. Terms. Mr. D. EDWARDS CO., 1819 W. 9th St.

CAN deliver for few days only $50 ft. of double blvd. frontage partly improved 4 blocks from Beverly Hills. Will sell or trade for close in. Price $60,000. If cash offer is made. Mr. EDWARDS CO., 1819 W. 9th St.

DUE TO ILLNESS wants to carry out plans to build grocery & drug store, on the N.W. cor. Central & Slauson, 50x125 to alley. Worth $8000. Will take $6750 if sold before the 18th. EM. 6078, bet. 8 & 4.

BEST BUY ON MELROSE 2-story new business blk., stores, flats, garage, at the unusual price of $20,000. Terms.

METROPOLITAN REALTY CO. 1031 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 0906.

50 TO 150-FT. FRONTAGE TO ALLEY. LARGE INDUSTRIAL ZONE. GOOD INCOME FROM PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS. FINE SITE FOR BUILDINGS OR SPECULATION. TERMS. OWNER, 426 S. 20TH. NU. 1381.

FOR SALE—Brand-new 7-store building you will double your money inside of two years. Rooms rented. For further information see owner, 704 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd & Hill, or phone TU. 2607.

FOR SALE—Northeast corner of 10th and Bonnie Brae, 50 ft. on 10th, by 90 ft. on Bonnie Brae. I will sacrifice for quick action. See owner, 704 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., or phone TUcker 2607.

WEST 9TH ST. STORE. Business location. Must be sold. Estate adjoining cor. of Vermont. Must be sold. An unheard of bargain. See owner, 1006 JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. 911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

$42,000 GRAND AVENUE CORNER. A REAL BUY. LEASED $220 PER MO. CLOSE IN. GOOD LOCATION. OWNER. G. A. VICKREY & CO. TR. 0431.

WASHINGTON ST. owner, 100 ft. on Washington by 75. Will lease for 10 yrs. $600 per mo. net for 1st 5 yrs. and $400 for 2nd 5 yrs. See MR. MARTIN at 1ST CO. 1000 Chamber of Com. Bldg. MU. 1674.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLY RESTRICTED CORNER lot in Hancock Park, on Hudson. $22,000. Fine house being built nearby. CAMPBELL & BYRD, Owners. WA. 5314. 425 S. WESTERN AVE.

60x110. MELROSE LOT SACRIFICE. BETWEEN HIGHLAND & LA BREA. Adjoining lot, will immediately start the erection of 2 modern stores. Owner, MR. HAMONT. FI. 1250 W. 8220

SUNSET at Harper, S.W. corner, 100x141, ripe for store or gas and service station, price $12,000, will take $4000 per yr. net on 5 yr. lease at $25,000. 7% cash. MRS. OK. 6250. Call before 10 or aft. 6.

R. U. watching Normandie and Adams Junction? Talk of business frontage on Adams at $100 a foot front. Must sell. Owner, ED KENNEDY. 5219 West Adams. Fe. 1271.

MUST BE SOLD Northwest cor. Main and Manchester. 120x140. Might trade. Some cash. $18,000 mtg. Owner, Whitney 5479.

AM compelled to sell my property, can borrow $52,000 on it, make cash offer if you want to steal it. BU. 7057.

NEW Western bldg. 100 feet main blvd. west. $18,000 indemnisance. Trade $18,000 eq. good vacant or residence. WA. 1527.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUSINESS lot 32x178, 900 block West Washington st. Priced for quick sale on premises. Mark Gardner, 7051 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

WEST 7th street, business lot.— $7500 per front ft. HARRY GROSSMAN. 206 Rose Bldg. 7th & Bdwy. TU. 2471.

WASHINGTON BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE 70' SOUTH END OF CAR LINE 2477 Corner $6000 TERMS. PHONE Exp. 9812 or 3182 W. ADAMS.

MUST sell, bus. cor., large lot, stores & flats, all rented, income $4800 per yr., price $34,000, mtg. $12,000, cash. Box X INDIANA. AN. 4139.

FOR SALE or LEASE—Stores or building, suitable for light manufacturing. Corner lot. Apply owner, 312 E. 87TH ST.

2 STORES, lot 30x100, west side. PRICE $15,000, ½ CASH. INCOME $1250. TERRANT, 433 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 6696.

VERMONT AND MELROSE CORNER LOT, 185x147. WILL DIVIDE. E. V. FRANKE, 709 S. VER. DR. 0082.

FOR real bargain for downtown business from $25 to $175,000. Call CHAPPELL, 1409 Chs. Natl. Bank. TU. 0500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

Ad. easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE RIGHT DOWNTOWN ON SIXTH STREET East of Flower Street.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Property improved with good four-story brick building.

Price $100,000.

Ground without building worth more than price and can accept trade up to $250,000 in good clear Los Angeles property.

Here is your chance to own good downtown property, with wonderful future—and at a price astonishingly cheap.

No phone information.

See Mr. Freeman or Mr. Cook.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Exclusive Agents. 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

THE BUY OF BUYS WILSHIRE BLVD., SANTA MONICA. Close-in corner 50x100, opposite good stores, ripe for business; has good 6-rm. house, will let it remain or remodel, cannot be duplicated on this wonderful story. PRICE $22,500. ONLY $5500 DOWN.

SAN VICENTE BOULEVARD. Are you watching development in Brentwood district? We have a real buy in business section, 66x165, improved with double residence. Will divide when paving starts in November. Limited business FR. 28620. $2000 CASH, BAL. MTG. 7%, 5 & 7 YEARS. 1037 WILSHIRE BLVD. SANTA MONICA. PH. S.M. 23300.

A WESTERN AVE. STEAL. 100-FOOT BUSINESS CORNER, LOCATED RIGHT IN THE BUSY SECTION. Improved with a new 2-story building consisting of 8 stores and office upstairs. Leased for two years to reliable tenants at $400 per month. Lot has 100 feet of this Western ave. frontage is unimproved and is ripe and ready for 6 more stores, generating an income of more than the total selling price for this property. Get busy if you want this bargain. Price $35,000. Terms. $15,000. New bank mortgage $20,000, 5% net. Balance $4,000 per year. See MR. JENNINGS at 6427 S. Western ave.

117-121 N. VERMONT AVE. Lot 50x145 to 20-ft. paved alley, 2 brick stores. Most magnificent site for wonderful investment. We are going up in that vicinity will double in value soon. Is Open today at $1000 per ft. Income about $6000 per year. Will carry about $30,000 first mtge. Owner will trade for income property up to $60,000 value. Will sell for $1000 less than the lot alone is worth. OWNER. WAsh. 8181. No trade.

SUNSET AND VERMONT AVE. CORNER. $75,000. 100 ft. on Sunset, 2 story brick store and rear, improved with handsome apartments and rooming house. ALL LEASED for 5 years. Income $6,000 per month. Will exchange for clear property, including LARGE CHAIN STORE, in Calif. or Ariz. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office. Owner will finance. Nothing better in L. A. for stability and income. Will consider trade for Los Angeles property. LAND-INSAVEN CO., Bank of Italy Bldg. Trinity 8190.

FOR SALE BY DAVIS & JONES. SUNSET BUSINESS CORNER. $60x150 Rent $300 per mo. Will trade for income property. Price $60,000 cash handle. Property is in a good location for business. Owner must sell. Phone for appointment. DAVIS & JONES. 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. MU. 1907.

BEST BUY ON MELROSE 2-story new business blk., stores, flats, garage, at the unusual price of $20,000. Terms.

METROPOLITAN REALTY CO. 1031 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 0906.

$25,000 VERMONT NOR. LOT 60x150 Rent $300 per mo. Will trade for income property. Price $60,000 cash handle. Property is in a good location for business. See DAVIS & JONES. 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. MU. 1907.

LOT FOR FLAT OR DUPLEX. WILSHIRE SECTION. 5TH AND LA BREA. $5475. One of the very best buys in the entire Wilshire section. Can arrange very easy terms. Key next to this. Call Whitney 5412 Sunday or any wk. day.

FOR SALE. By owner to close a trust will sell the N.E. cor. Hobart blvd. and 1st st. 100x150 on cor. 50x200 adjoining (all vacant.) Have no use from Washington and must sell. Make me a cash offer! Call MR. GIBSON Hollywood 1875.

DOWNTOWN'S FIRST BUY 1219 W. 9th. Just west Westlake. $60x185, $60,000 cash. Key at office. FRANK D. TAYLOR & CO. "Business-Making Real Estate." Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. Fitz 9787.

15000 CASH WILL HANDLE 50-FT. HOLLYWOOD CORNER. BUSINESS DISTRICT. ALL RESTRICTIONS JUST REMOVED. GREATEST SNAP OF YEAR. J. G. HOWARD, OWNER. 2050 N. CATALINA ST. HO. 2274.

A PROMINENT 150-ft. corner cor. Wash. and Burlington. Every value is increasing daily for a price that you can't duplicate.

Call MR. TRIMBLE, 809 Sun Bldg. TR. 6838.

OWNER SAYS "SELL" 113x125 ft. frontage on Menlo, Vernon and 59th, prominent corners, 125 ft. on 59th frontage. Stores for manufacturing and retail. Price low and terms easy. 4375 MONTEL G. DOMBROWSKI.

MUST sell 5-room house and garage on corner 15th and Hooper. $4900. Cash or good terms. 1500 E. 15TH ST.

SMALL metal factory bldg., lot 40x126, 2 blks. from Main. Near Central ave. $2500. Terms. HU. 8781.

40x150 to alley on 12th & San Pedro. Sac. If you mean bus. make offer. $12 terms. KELLOS, 841 San Fernando Bld.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

A SURE MONEY MAKER 4-Family Flat and 5-Room Duplex. Choice location, Hoover district. Good rental section. Income $200 per month. Cash or good paper $10,000. Balance like rent. Mr. McLENNON, DUnkirk 1074. 1000 Chamber of Commerce.

4-FAMILY FLAT Brand new, just completed. Tile bath, shower, sink, garages, carpeted walls, Venetian blinds, complete. Must sell. Mr. Edgemont. On account of reverses will sacrifice. Income $2100 per mo. 2, 3, 5 Lane Bldg. 7th and Lake Bldg. 7th and Lake. 6851. Fre. WA. 9921.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX 14 rooms, just completed, wonderful view and location. Will take in good lot as part payment. Price $18,000. Terms. $6000 cash. Balance $100 per month. 1750 W. 37th st. Owner, phone ADams 2731.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BARGAINS These are real bargains in something you are looking for. New brick store bldg., close in, leased $150 up per month. $14,000. West 7th Street, business lot, $750 per front ft. 3-story brick bldg., near 3rd & Broadway. Leased $1050 month. $75,000. For theatre and other bargains in Hollywood and income property. All prices, easy terms. see HARRY GROSSMAN 206 Rose Bldg. 7th & Broadway. TU. 2471.

REAL BUY IN PASADENA BUSINESS PROPERTY

Large corner on Colorado Blvd. Big buildings now under construction and others, including large bank buildings, hotel and office building soon to be started, surrounding this corner. Can be bought for $250 a ft. less than any other future site in this vicinity. Full price and terms. CAL. CONSOLIDATED BLDG. & INV. CORP., 2601 Marion st., corner Los Robles, St. Pasadena. Phone Terrace 7240-W.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE 2-STORY & BASEMENT CORNER BRICK BUILDING Located a few blocks east of Main st. at the intersection of two main thoroughfares. The price of $75,000 is less than reproduction cost of building, and reasonable terms can be arranged. The income of $6480 per annum on well rented and leased. This is really a great bargain and not many cash is required to handle. See E. C. Sim. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 402-427 S. San Pedro St. Fitzr 4852.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

Lot 73x150 to alley. Improved with 2-story residence, located between Park and Western. The choicest part of Wilshire Blvd. AM WILLING TO SELL BELOW ANYTHING IN THIS SECTION. GERMAN SUFFERING THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE BOMB MONEY. I CAN'T HOLD ON. No phone information. OWNER, 1180 N. Larchmont Blvd.

VERMONT AVE. JUST S. OF FIRST. 2-story store and Apt. Bldg.

This property opposite, adjacent, to more than $1,000,000 worth of magnificent improvement. Owing to financial reverses we can deliver this CLASS A BUILDING FOR LESS THAN ONE-THIRD OF ITS TRUE MARKET. Positively no information over phone. See Mr. Burns with OWNER, RELIANCE CO., Exc. Agt., cor. Vermont & Beverly.

MAIN STREET FRONTAGE ALHAMBRA

6 business lots fronting on Main st. (2 cor. lots), and 16 ste adjoining, suitable for wonderful bungalow court. All in one tract. Here is an opportunity for some one to make some money or to invest a permanent and up-to-date income property. Call at 2000 Main st., Alhambra, or phone Alhambra 2940-W.

$4500 FRONT FOOT—BEVERLY BLVD. TRANSFER CORNER NEAR VERMONT. Ripe for improvement. This PRIVATE transfer by loan companies for improvement. $4500 ft. and we claim, considering depth of lot, location, future prospects, this CORNER is the BEST BUY in Vermont, Vermont and Western. Invite rigid analysis of transaction. Owner will furnish information personal conference only. HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agts. DU. 2910.

96-YEAR LEASE $45000 NET. Income on main thoroughfare. Rooms for 17 stores, average rental $2625 for 20 years with option to purchase at end of term at present value of property. No building required. PROF. WILL DOUBLE VALUE IN 5 YEARS. THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME BRYANT REALTY CO. 422-24 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 8688.

IF YOU HAVE $20,000 CASH and want to make a real investment. See the Southwest CORNER of 12TH ST. & WESTERN AVE.

MASTER REALTY CO., EXC. AGTS. 1001 S. Washington. Phone 58680.

$10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE

NEW 1-STY. BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE WHOLESALE FIRM; SHOWS NOW OVER 20% ON CASH INVESTED. LEASE AT $9600 PER ANNUM WITH INCREASE AFTER SECOND YEAR. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY MAIN 9272. 1206 Lowe's State Bldg.

PICO BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER. ONLY $265 PER FRONT FOOT. This is a most unusual specialty opportunity being located just one-half block from important intersection, with business all around it. It will not be long before this will double in value. EDWARDS & WILLIAMS CO. 107 No. La Brea. Call Whitney 4812.

CORNER LOT. 75x85, near new city school ground and high school site, with fine store, bungalow and garage. Owner 1006 NORWALK AVE.

BUSINESS or, has grocery with living quarters in rear, runs for 3 more stores. Owner going East. $5500 buys it. 20 trade. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

MELROSE BUSINESS CORNER. NO. 1. LA BREA. $310 ft. Cheaper now in this district. Must have action. See MR. BLAZTROUP. 7051 Melrose. GR. 8451.

FOR SALE—82-ft. cor. on Berendo Blvd. 2 blks. La Brea & Fairfax. A real buy. At $275 ft. Call J. J. Nettleton. WH. 1185.

FOR SALE—$80,000 West 8th, 110, blocks west of Figueroa, on 2 lots. Will trade for income. H. KENNY, Phone Vandike 6144.

BUSINESS lot near Venice High School, or will exchange for cheaper lot or small home or trust deed. GAr. 3106.

MUST sell lot Wilshire dist. 180x200, suit for auto or hotel. Good location. Call OWNER, 1717 S. HOBART.

$750 CASH. 2 houses on business corner; price $6500, bal. $25 mo. Big bargain. 2021 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 1619. Op. ct.

STUCCO cottage and bungalow in thru st. just off Western. Large lot in rear for more income. Price $13,000. TU. 8139.

SEE us for Western Ave. bus. frontage. Kildall Realty Co., 8700 S. West. ern Ave. VE. 9700.

BUS. prop., cor. lot, 5-rm. hse., gar., shoe shop if desire. Fruit. $3000, ½ E terms. 405 S. MADISON. Southern.

SACRIFICE 2 stores a $319 Sunset Blvd. Best buy in town. Need the money, own or exchange.

26-FT. BUSINESS frontage with 5-rm. house, 2314 Sunset Blvd. MI. 5069.

HILL ST. corner, 35' Exposition Blvd. Sacrifice for 10 days. AX. 2731. Owner.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

SPECULATORS & BUILDERS, ATTENTION Vermont ave. business frontage.

Located close to Washington & Vermont, where over $1,000,000 is now being spent on improvements. You cannot touch another piece in this section for less than $200 a foot more than my price. WILL PERMIT BUYER TO REFINANCE to any AMOUNT FOR BUILDING PURPOSES. Now rive for improvements. Small amount of cash required. No phone information. OWNER, 130 N. Larchmont.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER One blk. West of Ambassador Hotel. CENTER OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ACTIVITY. $300 Wilshire, cor. Irola Lot 185x195—Inc. 2-room house. SPLENDID LOCATION FOR FIRST-CLASS THEATER, DEPARTMENT STORE, APARTMENT, HOTEL OR BUSINESS BLOCK

A T A U C T I O N. THURS., AUG. 20th, 11 A.M. On the premises. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers. WA. 5174

POSITIVE SACRIFICE

SIXTEENTH ST. Logo close-in corner, due on this week if you want to pick up Frontage at 50 cents on the dollar. Our clients' urgent need your opportunity to secure outstanding VALID BARGAIN. BEALL-CRAIG CO., AGTS. Cor. Vermont & Beverly Blvd. DU. 2310.

Price $27,500 GENUINE SACRIFICE. 19% NET. Good brick bldg. 72x109. Cor. 2-sty. solid brick bldg. 72x109, stores and apartments. Rich class location. Would sell $45,000 to duplicate. E. J. CORDARY, 827 Pac. Mut. Bldg. VAndike 7288.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY 12½% NET. $25,000 WILL HANDLE VALUABLE business corner, leased to responsible corporation for $6000 per annum. Call Wash. 1527.

FOR 99-year ground lease the S.E. corner 3rd & Alexandria, 135 on 3rd by 90 Alexandria terms. Quick action essential. Inquire A. SCHWARTZ, 801 Pantages Bldg.

UNRESTRICTED business corner, Sunset Blvd. 125x150. Will sell all or part. OX. 0397.

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY. IMPROVE LATER. PAY 6%. OWNER. 3118 S. VERMONT. RE. 3086.

ALVARADO lot 50x132, facing 2 streets; a bargain if sold for cash. 150 ft. ALVARADO. Phone 3860.

SUNSET business frontage with 6-rm. house. 2814 SUNSET BLVD. MI. 5260.

SACRIFICE. $1300 for business lot on Vermont. Owner, 6060 FOUNTAIN. GR. 6377.

PINE bus. cor. 6-rm. ha. thereon. El Isca Court. Pantry furnished by Smith's Bakery. $315 W. Wash. EM. 2464.

11231 S. WALL. Must sell to close estate. $3000 cash. Phone TU. 4374.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. & Western ave. Co. Sell, lease or part trade. GR. 2698.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

Ad. easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

WESTERN AVE. AT 42ND STREET

Lots all sizes for light industry, with or without trackage; all improvement in; subdivider; cheapest and best buy in city. Terms non-fourth cash.

508 Call Bank Bldg. Mtgon, $148. Mr. Hutchon, Manager.

ON 8th st., near San Pedro, 25% under the market, an ideal location for you. Area 7000 square feet.

Price $20,000, ¼ cash. Mr. Walters, exclusive agent, with MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC. 408 S. Hill st. VAndike 1188.

IMPROVED INDUSTRIAL SITE

2-STORY BRICK BLDG. LARGE LOT for expanding. Also lot and 6-room cottage adjoining. Four track available on all line. Price 210 Mateo. See F. F. NEWPORT COMPANY. Phone MRS. BATEMAN, UN. 6290.

For sale, less than bank appraisal of lot. Improved business property in center of business district.

Wall street near Pico. See E. W. DUBIC. 5054 Hollywood Blvd.

24 CENTS SQUARE FOOT for 200,000 sq. ft. New industrial site in San Fernando Road District. Easy terms.

ARTHUR M. GILMAN, Realtor. 2218 GLENDALE BLVD. CA. 1000.

INDUSTRIAL LOT BARGAINS. I have 4 fully lots, 1 lt. from Slauson and Santa Fe. Small payment. Also 60 ft. on 54th st. western. F. C. Goodale, 2nd floor Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone TERRACE 7940-W.

WONDERFUL INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. 15c per square foot. Close in Trackage. Call MR. CARLIN. CARLIN G. SMITH, INC. 5001 Santa Fe ave. DU. 7937.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES. 2c per square foot. Close in Trackage. Call MR. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., MARSH-STRONG BLDG. VAndike 1181.

INDUSTRIAL acreage in city of Vernon with trackage in parcels of 2½ acres or more at 4 cents per sq. ft. terms. H. Hewitt Jones, Jr. DENNIS CO., 702 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 6868.

INDUSTRIAL corner, 200x140, close in, Alameda district. Will sell all or part. Owner, 1000 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—150x150 corner in factory zone 15th & Colorado st., Santa Monica. $60000 cash. C. E. SIMPSON, Leona Valley, Palmdale Calif.

MUST sell 5-room house and garage on corner 15th and Hooper. $4900. Cash or good terms. 1500 E. 15TH ST.

SMALL metal factory bldg., lot 40x126, 2 blks. from Main. Near Central ave. $2500. Terms. HU. 8781.

40x150 to alley on 12th & San Pedro. Sac. If you mean bus. make offer. $12 terms. KELLOS, 841 San Fernando Bld.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

A SURE MONEY MAKER 4-Family Flat and 5-Room Duplex. Choice location, Hoover district. Good rental section. Income $200 per month. Cash or good paper $10,000. Balance like rent. Mr. McLENNON, DUnkirk 1074. 1000 Chamber of Commerce.

4-FAMILY FLAT Brand new, just completed. Tile bath, shower, sink, garages, carpeted walls, Venetian blinds, complete. Must sell. Mr. Edgemont. On account of reverses will sacrifice. Income $2100 per mo. 2, 3, 5 Lane Bldg. 7th and Lake Bldg. 7th and Lake. 6851. Fre. WA. 9921.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX 14 rooms, just completed, wonderful view and location. Will take in good lot as part payment. Price $18,000. Terms. $6000 cash. Balance $100 per month. 1750 W. 37th st. Owner, phone ADams 2731.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

Ad. easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE—2-story business block, Hollywood Blvd. just east Vermont. 200 feet frontage, 133 feet deep, 12 stores below, 54 newly furnished rooms upstairs, machine shop, 40x80, in rear. Income $30,000 year, with future increase. Important cross-town intersection. Price $150,000.

THIS PROPERTY IS DIVIDED INTO TWO UNITS AND OWNER WILL DEAL ONE UNIT WITH 100 FEET FRONTAGE WITH HALF THE INCOME FOR $175,000

The improvements of Olive Hill are bound to go ahead rapidly in this neighborhood, strategically better than Hollywood and Calsienga. Big things looked for here in the near future. Values soon should more than double in 5 years. No property in Los Angeles with a greater future than this. Owner will take some trade. Balance cash and mortgage. See FRANKLIN HARPER, 4663 Hollywood Blvd. 1204-926.

DUPLEX BARGAIN A beautiful new building in the L. A. high school district. Five large rooms and breakfast alcove on each floor. Living and dining rooms finished in real mahogany. Lot 50x150, three garages. Every modern improvement including electrically controlled furnace heat. Half already leased for $90 mo. This building is well built and you WILL appreciate its attractiveness and value. AND, the price is only $17,500 which I am sure is more than any other duplex which can be compared with this one. See MR. NEWMAN.

BURTON A. CO. WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. NE. 9171.

OWNER WILLING TO SACRIFICE NEW TRIPLEX FLAT BUILDING WILSHIRE, SECTION 4-5 AMBASSADOR Income $4800 yr. Price $36,000. One of the best built flat buildings in city. Location is also the best part No. of Wilshire. 4 large flats 5 and 6 rooms each, 3 tiled baths & showers, 3 tiled sinks, automatic heater. Gas furnace. Every built-in convenience. Beautifully decorated throughout. $15,000 cash with handle. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Ambassador Br., 5619 W. 3rd St., Fe. DR. 2464.

If you want a lovely home and $60 mo. income, here's a rare bargain. 2-story 7-room house, garage and 4-room bungalow on rear. Rents $75. Lease 2 years, inc. on tenant. Mr. Washington Drive, near both car lines, schools, stores. Price $12,500. Terms. $2,500 cash, $2000 worth of furniture, all for $10,000. Terms. $2500 cash, balance very easy. Owner leaving city. Will take lot as part payment. Owner, phone GA. 7235.

FOR SALE or trade—Fine location, just of Moneta, lot 80x150. 9-room house, rooms rented bringing income $120 per month. Property rents for $150 per month. Price $6500 cash, or will trade for good income property. Also 4 lots in Maine Addition, $600 each, or will trade for real estate property for home and investment. Really worth today $10,000. Phone for appointment. AX. 2075.

INCOME PROPERTY BARGAIN 135-foot Hollywood BUSINESS CORNER, improved with two modern stucco apartment bldgs., income per month per lease $175 a mo., with wonderful possibilities for increase in value. $20,000 will handle. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. 911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

10% NET on purchase price $17,000 for duplex, 825 W. HARVARD. Large rms. modern, hdwd. floors throughout, garage, good condition. Owner leaving city. Only 50 ft. from Third St. When latter becomes paving district, the investment will pay real income will increase greatly. Phone Ticker 4881. Eve-nings.

FOR SALE—Two-flat building, large 8 room each, modern, separate entrances. Well built. Good repair. Could be 4-flat. South exposure, lot 50x150. Garages. Nice location, block from Pasadena ave. Small cash payment. 1317½ N. ALTA.

FLAT REDUCED TO $15,000. Imagine buying a four-family four ft. flat, wonderfully located, surrounded with shrubs and flowers, rooms rented. Is full sure income, small payment. If interested, call Wash. 1045.

DUPLEX, 11 ROOMS NEW 1113 S. KENSINGTON Builder must sell. He needs cash, so the price can't stay low long. Open for inspection today. Phone 6261. Open from 10 to 5. Phone 6261.

$12,500 SHAW TO 37th pets. Valencia and Union. 4 apts. 4 bdrms. and maid's room in rear bldg. Lot $80,000. Income $1,200. Mtg. $40,000 at 6%. Will consider part exchange for eq. GR. 7182. HE. 6126.

ATTRACTIVE duplex home & income. 1 block from Wilshire. Terms. Also small bungalow in rear, dbl. garage, large lot, located blk. north of Hollywood Blvd. $20,000. OWNER, 1624 N. Alexandria. 665035.

FINE income business corner in real prosperous district. Lease for 10 years. Gross rentals for 5 yrs. will pay two-thirds of present selling price. $25,000 cash. Box G, ALHAMBRA TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000 APARTMENTS NOW $52,500. WEST SIDE CORNER. FURNISHED. ABSOLUTELY SACRIFICE. MUST SELL. INCOME $1000 MONTHLY. 40 ROOMS. DEN X. EDDISON Mtgon. 1250. 404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG. TUcker 6262.

MODERN brick apt. property & furnishings near new pleasure pier. Ocean Park. $60000 cash. C. E. SIMPSON, Leona Valley, Palmdale Calif.

Income $1770 yearly. Two beautiful new apartments (2 bdrms.) garages. Corner lot. West Adams district. Reduced to $18,500 for quick sale. Six baths and tiled showers. Hardwood floors, Murphy wall beds, etc. $4000 cash will handle. ALEXANDER, 306 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

NEW DOUBLE 5-RM. BUNGALOW. 1017 Tamarind. MOST GORGEOUS & UNUSUAL APARTMENT EVER OFFERED. FERRARIAN RIVIERA TYPE. VILLA. 2 bdrs. finest Bl. tile. 2 tiled baths. Beautiful kitchen. Price reduced for quick sale. Owner & Builder. HO. 2810.

5-STORY, 110-room class A apartment house, on west side Normandie, 2 blks. south Wash. $20,000 annually. Now being thoroly overhauled and redecorated. Replacement cost would exceed $400,000. Owner leaving city, priced at $65,000. Only $18,000 cash payment required. A. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 2207.

16½ INCOME CORNER. Improved with most market grocery, fruit, also double bungalow and double garage, all new, under lease. Nets 25% to alley. Income $215 per mo. Price $16,000. Terms. C. D. SHEDENHELM, 134 E. WASHINGTON. WEstmore 4983.

GOING EAST — MUST SELL. 5-room chbs. bung., on an apt. site, lot 52x180, to alley, near Wash. & Normandie. Full price $6750, bank mtg. $3500. This is a rare bargain. Call WHITE, with ROY W. CLARK. HO. 2751. 6817 MELROSE AVE.

A HOME AND INCOME

New stucco double on paved street. The finest design and construction known to the building trade. Will not stay. Full price $9750, down payment, $750; balance like rent. DICKASON, Owner & Builder, Oxford 6014. Cor. 8rd & Fresno.

BEAUTIFUL new stucco double bung. 5-rooms each side, ½ blk. of Western on high ground; $4500 cash only $500 dn. Balance like rent will take your lot as down payment. Full price $5500. F. A. LaFOND & CO., 4601 S. Western. FA. 2012.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF
INVEST A FEW DOLLARS IN
WINNEVILLE GARDENS.
1200 ACRES

2½ Acre Tracts. $1097.50
Down, $10 Down, Easy Monthly Payments
8 Miles from Riverside

½ Mile from Corona and Ontario, and only 35 miles from the great market of Los Angeles.

WATER, SOIL and DRAINAGE conditions are such that it warrants the approval of the State Real Estate Department.

WINNEVILLE GARDENS—The latest development in Riverside county and offers the investor every safeguard with the prospect of tremendous profits—

COME WITH US AND SEE
T. J. LAWRENCE COMPANY.
701-702 West 6th st.
Telephone TR. 0376.

SMALL FARMS
$5 CASH DOWN PER ACRE
Balance $5 Acre Per Mo.
POSSESSION AT ONCE

WE ARE SAFE in making these almost unbelievably low terms because of the unusual value of this 5-acre—the fertility of the soil and development and abundance of water and the ideal farming and marketing conditions.

WATER: In abundance, ready for use now. Domestic and Irrigation.

SOIL: Proven highly productive and adapted for farming, fruits, vegetables, poultry, rabbits, pigeons, etc. YOU CAN SEE these farms actually producing and operating now.

LOCATION: Santa Ana River Valley just 40 miles from the Plaza.

DID YOU EVER BEFORE see such an offer made to independent people? DELAY MEANS DISAPPOINTMENT. SEND AWAY TOD.AY! Hurry! These farms are selling fast.

Call or write
J. B. Pendleton,
CHICAGO-WESTERN HOME BUILDERS,
127 South Spring. Phone TU. 7005.
Evenings Phone Wilshire 1888.
Reserves over $600,000. Established 1911.

FIRMO BEACH
GARDEN TRACTS

NOW SELLING IN
L. A. 10-ACRE PARCELS.

REAL, GENUINE
1-ACRE GARDEN TRACTS
$595
Including water, improved streets, electricity, sewers, one mile from FIRMO BEACH. Every acre a beauty. Terms, $5 down, $5 monthly.
BLAIRE TRACTS.

AS LOW AS
$500 PER ACRE.
EASY TERMS
Nothing better in California.
C. W. JOHNSON,
Owner.
317 Owens Bldg.
136 W. 6th st.
Phone TUcker 8134.

$20 TO $30 PER ACRE—NORTH RIMS ADJOINING ACREAGE ACTUALLY SELLING FOR THIS
PLANTED TO TOP 3 YEAR
OLD TREES
120 ACRES OF APPLES AND PEARS
15 ACRES OF PEACHES
10 ACRES OF OLIVES
—WATER—SOIL—ELEVATION—
—CLIMATE—

The water here is the highest priority; the water you will appreciate this week. It will make a super a yield of $150,000 to $200,000 in the next 24 months; and an estimated value of $150,000 for MR. NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
311 Story Bldg. Phone 1808.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
$50 acres in the highest spot of the finest orange belt in the world; planted to Valencia and navels, with large dairy in full bloom and crop; also 40 acres of choicest walnut land; all under cultivation and water piped to every acre; 5 miles from the city of Redlands; 2 miles from Mentone; 1 mile from Crafton. Owner is in poor health and must sell. Address Z, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

Young walnut grove now bearing, $750 to $1000 per acre, 5 miles Redlands, 25 miles from Los Angeles; modern 5-room bungalow, chicken ranch, garage, $4,500; owner, 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg., Los Angeles.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY FARM LANDS
Fine, level, irrigated land, suitable for any kind of crop, for sale at $150 per acre, terms; price $7500.
Fine, level, irrigated land, suitable for any kind of crop, for sale at $200 per acre, terms; price $10,000.
Fine, level, irrigated land, suitable for any kind of crop, for sale at $250 per acre, terms; price $12,500.
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN FARM LANDS AT RIGHT PRICES.
GEORGE E. FLEMING,
928 J street, Sacramento, Calif.

FOR SALE—
600,000 acres unsubdivided land with 5000 land credits and $1,500,000 acres under canal; prices $5 to $50 per acre; terms 10 per cent down, balance 10 years; 6 per cent interest; partly farming land, partly grazing land; close to shipping facilities; some improved; some unimproved. Address owner, 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

IDEAL COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE OR CLUB PROPOSITION

1220 ACRES—4 MILES OCEAN FRONTAGE. BEAUTIFUL CANYON, THOUSANDS OF OAKS, SYCAMORES, PINE RUNNING STREAM, TROUT POOLS.

Situated 22 miles north of Santa Barbara on "Milpadre's Rancho," so-called because practically all the property theretofore is held in large holdings by wealthy men. Have checked the entire coast line and nothing like this can be had elsewhere. South front, the building, rolling over 300 acres in Lima beans, $6 acres sugar beets. This is primarily a property for a man of means or a group of such men who wish to develop a wonderful estate. Will double in value next three years. Photographs, price, full particulars at 1102 NORTH WESTERN AVE., Hollywood. Bonne, sole agent. Courtesy to brokers.

Antelope Valley

80 ACRES rich level land near 4000-acre alfalfa ranch. Good water and perfect conditions; $40 per acre, $800 cash, balance $5 per month; 5% int. A. L. WILSON, Lancaster, Calif.

35 A. ALFALFA R. chicken ranch. Good house, barn, garage, tools. Also 5-acre tract, unimproved, land for easy terms. M. L. HANNA, Owner, Phelps Bldg., Lancaster, Cal.

40 ACRES level alfalfa land, $4000, $800 cash, balance $40 per month. Also 10-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, $1500, $300 cash, balance $15 per month. LANGER REALTY CO., 108 W. Lancaster Blvd.

10-ACRE alfalfa ranch, $35, $11,000; part cash and trade. $30-000. Pd. 5656.

Arizona

WE HAVE fertile Arizona Valley lands, well located, good water conditions, which we can offer you at $125 to $40 an acre on the purchase price. CALL or ADDRESS in the brown. Address JN, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

WE'LL TELL you about Chas. Goode Inc. Co., 112 S. Main, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Escondido

ESCONDIDO, close in, worth many times the price we ask for it; $1,000 cash, balance of 10 ft. $12,000, cash, or part trade. E. E. FARNUM, E. T. Bonnifield, Escondido.

Hemet

5 ACRES 5-year-old orchards, 4-room bungalow and equipment for 15 head of cows; $5000; $1000 cash, balance $1000 per year. Address H. WESSINGER, Hemet, Calif.

Imperial Valley

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
160 acres, level for two, most fertile soil, water right, 3 miles from market, vegetable land, will trade for L. A. city. $200 per acre. This is a snap.
320 acres, improved, good location, only $175 per acre.
160 acres, well improved, good location, $150 per acre.
80 acres, level and going into development, $125 per acre.
We have others, the best in the valley. The valley is developing, the land will double in value in the next two years. Let us show you. Terms to suit. Write or call
F. KUNTZ GILL, 302 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., VA. 5711.

IF YOU want real cash quick, half price, 160 acres, level, fertile, water right, Imperial Valley; cheaper price if anything is taken in trade. Owner coming this week. SEE OR WIRE
FRED P. SCRAPER,
208 Rialto Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

80 A. highly imp. alfalfa, 3 yrs. old, guaranteed highest water right in Imperial Valley; $200 per acre. Terms. 423 Hibernian Bldg.

$5 TO $10 down, terms for bals. of crops, sales 13, 240 San Fernando Bldg.

Mexico

MEXICO
20,000 acres for cattle and cultivation, 10 miles from railroad; $10 per acre; will divide.
1000 acres ready for cultivating and irrigating crops, $50 per acre. Part trade. 1205 SUBURBAN Bldg., Tucker 8262.

Oceanside

"BUY FOR PROFIT"
15 acres of land, $115 per acre. Views of ocean, mountains and valley. Only reasonable quality of avocados. 416 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TEN acres, frontage garden, choice of varieties, 4-room bungalow, 1½ miles from Oceanside; $4,000; $1,000 cash. 227 RIDGE-WOOD, L. A.

Pomona

SOME MORE BARGAINS
Priced at about last week. Now have 5-A. navel trees, only $1750. 5 acres on block and to valencia and frost, $2,000. 5-A. navel orchard, $2,500. Also 10-A. navel orchard, $3,000. Choice and look over. SHORT & MAY, Ltd. National Bldg., Pomona.

Redlands

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.
20 A. choice citrus grove in beautiful district, Redlands, commanding wonderful view. Redlands is irrigating. 20 shares of water stock, valued at $6000. Will sell for $4000 cash or $5000 on terms. PRINDLE-BASSELL CO., 1245 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

IDEAL 20a and service station corner, N.E. corner Citrus ave. and Colton road, Redlands. Price $7500. 100 feet frontage. R. L. PIERCE, 1035 Marsh-Strong Bldg., L. A. TUcker 3267.

San Fernando Valley

2 ACRES very fine sandy loam soil, half way between Lankershim and Van Nuys, on Lankershim blvd. Sherman Way. Modern chicken equipment for 1500 hens. Electric power. $20,000. Sherman Way, corner of this property, who will build a nice home, I will sell for $9000, net. This price cannot be duplicated on the San Fernando Valley. 14-foot walks on 30 foot streets. Nearest to the Van Nuys High School. Ideal for raising your children right. Owner, W. A. CORNITUS, Hollywood 4884.

FOR SALE—Or exchange. Business lot 50 by 150, level, facing San Fernando. Easily worth $7500. Price for immediate sale $5000, or will trade for Los Angeles property and will assume. M. M. FOX, 810 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2914 or VA. 8200.

40 ACRES close in on new blvd, 6-room house, barn and 12- cement irrigation system. Ideal soil for all crops. Price $50,000. See NAT HEACOCK, Owner, month. Cal.

SAN FERNANDO AVENUE
$10,000 cash will buy one of the cheapest 10 acres in the Valley. OWNER. Address X, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

2 ACRE, 6-R. house, barn, parcel al., bargain from owner, $4900. 5866 DIAZ ST.

San Joaquin Valley

1500 ACRES
DIVERSIFIED RANCH
BARGAIN—BARGAIN—BARGAIN.
READ—OR—REGRET.

Less than $200 an acre.

Operate or subdivide, a money maker either way.

This ranch has fallen into hands of a nonresident who has given us a rush, deadline low price crop to be harvested in few months should pay half of purchase price.

Location: Near Fresno.
Soil: Very fertile, sandy loam, all especially adapted to alfalfa, no hardpan, all level.
Water: Irrigation ditch runs through property, also 16 wells, 2 miles concrete pipe.
Crops: 1000 acres A-1 COTTON, 200 acres alfalfa, balance vineyard, orchard, etc.
Buildings: Owner's home, 8 bedrooms, city conveniences, employee's quarters, complete set other necessary buildings, A-1 condition. Immense silos, fencing.
Implements: Full equipment, tools of every description too numerous to mention.

DAIRY HERD—HOGS—HORSES.

$100,000 wouldn't begin to replace property and necessary improvements, equipment, etc. No agents, we have to be made for this place—it's a bargain—and a rare one—owner says, "I am no farmer"—Come easy, go easy. Get me a fine home in Southern California." Balance easy terms or straight cash. Quick action necessary. Complete report will be sent on request.
PHONE OR CALL
Farm Lands Department.
CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT CORP.,
Realtors and Owners' Agents,
Second Floor Brit Bldg. Phone 4976.

A FINE note located in beautiful Glendale, covered with full bearing oranges and lemons, 5 miles north of Los Angeles, 3 blocks to pavement. Small home for chicken equipment, good to-pography, water, $2000. $1000 cash, bal. your own terms. Owned by owner. Will trade to close estate.
A. J. LUCAS.
Glendale's Leading Trader.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
WITH ALL CITY CONVENIENCES
Modern stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, city water, gas, electricity, sewer, fine soil, fruit trees, shrubbery and outbuildings, best residential section, two blocks from business zone, fine air, great for asthma and lung trouble, 2 blocks from doctor. Owner leaving, makes terms, $6000 worth 5 acres, will exchange, H. W. RUSSELL, Owner, Hemet, Newhall.

FEARS FEARS FEARS
2½ ins. L. A. market. Prices you can't duplicate and 10 years to pay. Best soil section of Cal. Sea fruit on trees this week and let us show you our water system. Or write. Give me a call.
V. HANSON, 1104 Pacific-Southwest Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE

20 A. RANCH WITH COUNTRY STORE.

20 Acres of orchard, located on double auto-y facing on paved highway in Wood-land, Yolo county. This is a highly productive ranch and is well located. Has splendid station and U. S. Post office store. Price $12,000, terms. Owner, 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg., LA. 4800.

10-ACRE CORNICHON VINEYARD. Unexcelled; highly developed. Big increase in crop. $1000 cash, balance easy terms. JESSE R. MARSHALL, Vineyard Specialist, Rms 611, 416 W. 8th st.

FOR sale 20 acres 8-year-old almond orchard, 2 acres grapes, at $250 per acre. Address Paul Robles, Cal. Write P. O. Box 1, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—Twenty-acre fruit ranch, lot on South Citrus ave., Fresno Beach and Easton; $1000 per acre, 1-3 cash. C. L. SIMMONS, 317 Grosse Bldg. Phone TU. 8134.

Corona Del Mar

FOR SALE—Two-room cottage and lot on South Coast blvd. Price $1500. Terms. THE HOME-BUILDERS, 1700 W. 7th st. Los Angeles. Phone DR. 6067.

Hermosa Beach

FOR SALE or exchange, new 5-room bungalow, Hermosa Beach. Terms. Owner, Phone Wilshire 1888.

Long Beach

NICE 3 room, Mod. bath, elec. lights, garage, corner lot, $1,000. Terms. WRIGHT, 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 5854.

$65 MONTH—Ocean front lot. Price $1,000. W. L. WILLIAMS, 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg.

OCEAN front lot, 50x150, 2 blocks from ocean and pier. $1,500. 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg.

Redondo Beach

RESTAURANT valued at $5000, for $3500. Manhattan

NEW cottage, 2 rooms and bath, $1250. 2 rooms and bath, $1350. Terms. Owner, 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg.

Venice and Ocean Park

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Lot on Ocean ave., Ocean Park, for auto. Address owner, 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

Wilmington

BECOME 12½% partner in 2 lots, 2 blocks from Pacific ocean. Price $1,000. Terms. $100 cash, $10 per month. JORDAN & SON, 323 W. Seventh st.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN MAKING YOUR HOME
ON A FARM?
IF SO, WE HAVE
THE IDEAL PROPOSITION
FOR YOU.
This is a highly productive farm, only 2 miles from railroad station and 3 miles from store. Price $12,500, terms. Owner, 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg., LA. 4800.

WONDERFUL 5-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,000 cash, $10 per month. Also 10-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,000 cash, $20 per month. Also 20-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $4,000 cash, $40 per month. Also 40-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $8,000 cash, $80 per month. Also 80-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $16,000 cash, $160 per month. Also 160-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $32,000 cash, $320 per month. Also 320-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $64,000 cash, $640 per month. Also 640-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $128,000 cash, $1,280 per month. Also 1280-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $256,000 cash, $2,560 per month. Also 2560-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $512,000 cash, $5,120 per month. Also 5120-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,024,000 cash, $10,240 per month. Also 10,240-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,048,000 cash, $20,480 per month. Also 20,480-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $4,096,000 cash, $40,960 per month. Also 40,960-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $8,192,000 cash, $81,920 per month. Also 81,920-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $16,384,000 cash, $163,840 per month. Also 163,840-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $32,768,000 cash, $327,680 per month. Also 327,680-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $65,536,000 cash, $655,360 per month. Also 655,360-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $131,072,000 cash, $1,310,720 per month. Also 1,310,720-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $262,144,000 cash, $2,621,440 per month. Also 2,621,440-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $524,288,000 cash, $5,242,880 per month. Also 5,242,880-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,048,576,000 cash, $10,485,760 per month. Also 10,485,760-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,097,152,000 cash, $20,971,520 per month. Also 20,971,520-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $4,194,304,000 cash, $41,943,040 per month. Also 41,943,040-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $8,388,608,000 cash, $83,886,080 per month. Also 83,886,080-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $16,777,216,000 cash, $167,772,160 per month. Also 167,772,160-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $33,554,432,000 cash, $335,544,320 per month. Also 335,544,320-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $67,108,864,000 cash, $671,088,640 per month. Also 671,088,640-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $134,217,728,000 cash, $1,342,177,280 per month. Also 1,342,177,280-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $268,435,456,000 cash, $2,684,354,560 per month. Also 2,684,354,560-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $536,870,912,000 cash, $5,368,709,120 per month. Also 5,368,709,120-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,073,741,824,000 cash, $10,737,418,240 per month. Also 10,737,418,240-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,147,483,648,000 cash, $21,474,836,480 per month. Also 21,474,836,480-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $4,294,967,296,000 cash, $42,949,672,960 per month. Also 42,949,672,960-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $8,589,934,592,000 cash, $85,899,345,920 per month. Also 85,899,345,920-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $17,179,869,184,000 cash, $171,798,691,840 per month. Also 171,798,691,840-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $34,359,738,368,000 cash, $343,597,383,680 per month. Also 343,597,383,680-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $68,719,476,736,000 cash, $687,194,767,360 per month. Also 687,194,767,360-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $137,438,953,472,000 cash, $1,374,389,534,720 per month. Also 1,374,389,534,720-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $274,877,906,944,000 cash, $2,748,779,069,440 per month. Also 2,748,779,069,440-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $549,755,813,888,000 cash, $5,497,558,138,880 per month. Also 5,497,558,138,880-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,099,511,627,776,000 cash, $10,995,116,277,760 per month. Also 10,995,116,277,760-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,199,023,255,552,000 cash, $21,990,232,555,520 per month. Also 21,990,232,555,520-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $4,398,046,511,104,000 cash, $43,980,465,111,040 per month. Also 43,980,465,111,040-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $8,796,093,022,208,000 cash, $87,960,930,222,080 per month. Also 87,960,930,222,080-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $17,592,186,044,416,000 cash, $175,921,860,444,160 per month. Also 175,921,860,444,160-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $35,184,372,088,832,000 cash, $351,843,720,888,320 per month. Also 351,843,720,888,320-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $70,368,744,177,664,000 cash, $703,687,441,776,640 per month. Also 703,687,441,776,640-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $140,737,488,355,328,000 cash, $1,407,374,883,553,280 per month. Also 1,407,374,883,553,280-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $281,474,976,710,656,000 cash, $2,814,749,767,106,560 per month. Also 2,814,749,767,106,560-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $562,949,953,421,312,000 cash, $5,629,499,534,213,120 per month. Also 5,629,499,534,213,120-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,125,899,906,842,624,000 cash, $11,258,999,068,426,240 per month. Also 11,258,999,068,426,240-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,251,799,813,685,248,000 cash, $22,517,998,136,852,480 per month. Also 22,517,998,136,852,480-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $4,503,599,627,370,496,000 cash, $45,035,996,273,704,960 per month. Also 45,035,996,273,704,960-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $9,007,199,254,740,992,000 cash, $90,071,992,547,409,920 per month. Also 90,071,992,547,409,920-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $18,014,398,509,481,984,000 cash, $180,143,985,094,819,840 per month. Also 180,143,985,094,819,840-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $36,028,797,018,963,968,000 cash, $360,287,970,189,639,680 per month. Also 360,287,970,189,639,680-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $72,057,594,037,927,936,000 cash, $720,575,940,379,279,360 per month. Also 720,575,940,379,279,360-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $144,115,188,075,855,872,000 cash, $1,441,151,880,758,558,720 per month. Also 1,441,151,880,758,558,720-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $288,230,376,151,711,744,000 cash, $2,882,303,761,517,117,440 per month. Also 2,882,303,761,517,117,440-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $576,460,752,303,423,488,000 cash, $5,764,607,523,034,234,880 per month. Also 5,764,607,523,034,234,880-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,152,921,504,606,846,976,000 cash, $11,529,215,046,068,469,760 per month. Also 11,529,215,046,068,469,760-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,305,843,009,213,693,952,000 cash, $23,058,430,092,136,939,520 per month. Also 23,058,430,092,136,939,520-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $4,611,686,018,427,387,904,000 cash, $46,116,860,184,273,879,040 per month. Also 46,116,860,184,273,879,040-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $9,223,372,036,854,775,808,000 cash, $92,233,720,368,547,758,080 per month. Also 92,233,720,368,547,758,080-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $18,446,744,073,709,551,616,000 cash, $184,467,440,737,095,516,160 per month. Also 184,467,440,737,095,516,160-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $36,893,488,147,419,103,232,000 cash, $368,934,881,474,191,032,320 per month. Also 368,934,881,474,191,032,320-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $73,786,976,294,838,206,464,000 cash, $737,869,762,948,382,064,640 per month. Also 737,869,762,948,382,064,640-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $147,573,952,589,676,412,928,000 cash, $1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280 per month. Also 1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $295,147,905,179,352,825,856,000 cash, $2,951,479,051,793,528,258,560 per month. Also 2,951,479,051,793,528,258,560-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $590,295,810,358,705,651,712,000 cash, $5,902,958,103,587,056,517,120 per month. Also 5,902,958,103,587,056,517,120-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,180,591,620,717,411,303,424,000 cash, $11,805,916,207,174,113,034,240 per month. Also 11,805,916,207,174,113,034,240-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,361,183,241,434,822,606,848,000 cash, $23,611,832,414,348,226,068,480 per month. Also 23,611,832,414,348,226,068,480-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $4,722,366,482,869,645,213,696,000 cash, $47,223,664,828,696,452,136,960 per month. Also 47,223,664,828,696,452,136,960-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $9,444,732,965,739,290,427,392,000 cash, $94,447,329,657,392,904,273,920 per month. Also 94,447,329,657,392,904,273,920-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $18,889,465,931,478,580,854,784,000 cash, $188,894,659,314,785,808,547,840 per month. Also 188,894,659,314,785,808,547,840-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $37,778,931,862,957,161,709,568,000 cash, $377,789,318,629,571,617,095,680 per month. Also 377,789,318,629,571,617,095,680-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $75,557,863,725,914,323,419,136,000 cash, $755,578,637,259,143,234,191,360 per month. Also 755,578,637,259,143,234,191,360-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $151,115,727,451,828,646,838,272,000 cash, $1,511,157,274,518,286,468,382,720 per month. Also 1,511,157,274,518,286,468,382,720-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $302,231,454,903,657,293,676,544,000 cash, $3,022,314,549,036,572,936,765,440 per month. Also 3,022,314,549,036,572,936,765,440-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $604,462,909,807,314,587,353,088,000 cash, $6,044,629,098,073,145,873,530,880 per month. Also 6,044,629,098,073,145,873,530,880-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,208,925,819,614,629,174,706,176,000 cash, $12,089,258,196,146,291,747,061,760 per month. Also 12,089,258,196,146,291,747,061,760-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,417,851,639,229,258,349,412,352,000 cash, $24,178,516,392,292,583,494,123,520 per month. Also 24,178,516,392,292,583,494,123,520-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $4,835,703,278,458,516,698,824,704,000 cash, $48,357,032,784,585,166,988,247,040 per month. Also 48,357,032,784,585,166,988,247,040-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $9,671,406,556,917,033,397,649,408,000 cash, $96,714,065,569,170,333,976,494,080 per month. Also 96,714,065,569,170,333,976,494,080-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $19,342,813,113,834,066,795,298,816,000 cash, $193,428,131,138,340,667,952,988,160 per month. Also 193,428,131,138,340,667,952,988,160-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $38,685,626,227,668,133,590,597,632,000 cash, $386,856,262,276,681,335,905,976,320 per month. Also 386,856,262,276,681,335,905,976,320-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $77,371,252,455,336,267,181,195,264,000 cash, $773,712,524,553,362,671,811,952,640 per month. Also 773,712,524,553,362,671,811,952,640-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $154,742,504,910,672,534,362,390,528,000 cash, $1,547,425,049,106,725,343,623,905,280 per month. Also 1,547,425,049,106,725,343,623,905,280-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $309,485,009,821,345,068,724,781,056,000 cash, $3,094,850,098,213,450,687,247,810,560 per month. Also 3,094,850,098,213,450,687,247,810,560-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $618,970,019,642,690,137,449,562,112,000 cash, $6,189,700,196,426,901,374,495,621,120 per month. Also 6,189,700,196,426,901,374,495,621,120-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,237,940,039,285,380,274,899,124,224,000 cash, $12,379,400,392,853,802,748,991,242,240 per month. Also 12,379,400,392,853,802,748,991,242,240-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,475,880,078,570,760,549,798,248,448,000 cash, $24,758,800,785,707,605,497,982,484,480 per month. Also 24,758,800,785,707,605,497,982,484,480-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $4,951,760,157,141,521,099,596,496,896,000 cash, $49,517,601,571,415,210,995,964,968,960 per month. Also 49,517,601,571,415,210,995,964,968,960-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $9,903,520,314,283,042,199,192,993,792,000 cash, $99,035,203,142,830,421,991,929,937,920 per month. Also 99,035,203,142,830,421,991,929,937,920-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $19,807,040,628,566,084,398,385,987,584,000 cash, $198,070,406,285,660,843,983,859,875,840 per month. Also 198,070,406,285,660,843,983,859,875,840-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $39,614,081,257,132,168,796,771,975,168,000 cash, $396,140,812,571,321,687,967,719,751,680 per month. Also 396,140,812,571,321,687,967,719,751,680-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $79,228,162,514,264,337,593,543,950,336,000 cash, $792,281,625,142,643,375,935,439,503,360 per month. Also 792,281,625,142,643,375,935,439,503,360-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $158,456,325,028,528,675,187,087,900,672,000 cash, $1,584,563,250,285,286,751,870,879,006,720 per month. Also 1,584,563,250,285,286,751,870,879,006,720-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $316,912,650,057,057,350,374,175,801,344,000 cash, $3,169,126,500,570,573,503,741,758,013,440 per month. Also 3,169,126,500,570,573,503,741,758,013,440-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $633,825,300,114,114,700,748,351,602,688,000 cash, $6,338,253,001,141,147,007,483,516,026,880 per month. Also 6,338,253,001,141,147,007,483,516,026,880-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,267,650,600,228,229,401,496,703,205,376,000 cash, $12,676,506,002,282,294,014,967,032,053,760 per month. Also 12,676,506,002,282,294,014,967,032,053,760-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,535,301,200,456,458,802,993,406,410,752,000 cash, $25,353,012,004,564,588,029,934,064,107,520 per month. Also 25,353,012,004,564,588,029,934,064,107,520-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $5,070,602,400,912,917,605,986,812,821,504,000 cash, $50,706,024,009,129,176,059,868,128,215,040 per month. Also 50,706,024,009,129,176,059,868,128,215,040-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $10,141,204,801,825,835,211,973,625,643,008,000 cash, $101,412,048,018,258,352,119,736,256,430,080 per month. Also 101,412,048,018,258,352,119,736,256,430,080-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $20,282,409,603,651,670,423,947,251,286,016,000 cash, $202,824,096,036,516,704,239,472,512,860,160 per month. Also 202,824,096,036,516,704,239,472,512,860,160-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $40,564,819,207,303,340,847,894,502,572,032,000 cash, $405,648,192,073,033,408,478,945,025,720,320 per month. Also 405,648,192,073,033,408,478,945,025,720,320-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $81,129,638,414,606,681,695,789,005,144,064,000 cash, $811,296,384,146,066,816,957,890,051,440,640 per month. Also 811,296,384,146,066,816,957,890,051,440,640-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $162,259,276,829,213,363,391,578,010,288,128,000 cash, $1,622,592,768,292,133,633,915,780,102,881,280 per month. Also 1,622,592,768,292,133,633,915,780,102,881,280-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $324,518,553,658,426,726,783,156,020,576,256,000 cash, $3,245,185,536,584,267,267,831,560,205,762,560 per month. Also 3,245,185,536,584,267,267,831,560,205,762,560-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $649,037,107,316,853,453,566,312,041,152,512,000 cash, $6,490,371,073,168,534,535,663,120,411,525,120 per month. Also 6,490,371,073,168,534,535,663,120,411,525,120-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,298,074,214,633,706,907,132,624,082,305,024,000 cash, $12,980,742,146,337,069,071,326,240,823,050,240 per month. Also 12,980,742,146,337,069,071,326,240,823,050,240-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,596,148,429,267,413,814,265,248,164,610,048,000 cash, $25,961,484,292,674,138,142,652,481,646,100,480 per month. Also 25,961,484,292,674,138,142,652,481,646,100,480-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $5,192,296,858,534,827,628,530,496,329,220,096,000 cash, $51,922,968,585,348,276,285,304,963,292,200,960 per month. Also 51,922,968,585,348,276,285,304,963,292,200,960-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $10,384,593,717,069,655,257,060,992,658,440,192,000 cash, $103,845,937,170,696,552,570,609,926,584,401,920 per month. Also 103,845,937,170,696,552,570,609,926,584,401,920-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $20,769,187,434,139,310,514,121,985,316,880,384,000 cash, $207,691,874,341,393,105,141,219,853,168,803,840 per month. Also 207,691,874,341,393,105,141,219,853,168,803,840-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $41,538,374,868,278,621,028,243,970,633,760,768,000 cash, $415,383,748,682,786,210,282,439,706,337,607,680 per month. Also 415,383,748,682,786,210,282,439,706,337,607,680-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $83,076,749,736,557,242,056,487,941,267,521,536,000 cash, $830,767,497,365,572,420,564,879,412,675,215,360 per month. Also 830,767,497,365,572,420,564,879,412,675,215,360-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $166,153,499,473,114,484,112,975,882,535,043,072,000 cash, $1,661,534,994,731,144,841,129,758,825,350,430,720 per month. Also 1,661,534,994,731,144,841,129,758,825,350,430,720-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $332,306,998,946,228,968,225,951,765,070,086,144,000 cash, $3,323,069,989,462,289,682,259,517,650,700,861,440 per month. Also 3,323,069,989,462,289,682,259,517,650,700,861,440-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $664,613,997,892,457,936,451,903,530,140,172,288,000 cash, $6,646,139,978,924,579,364,519,035,301,401,722,880 per month. Also 6,646,139,978,924,579,364,519,035,301,401,722,880-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,329,227,995,784,915,872,903,806,060,280,344,576,000 cash, $13,292,279,957,849,158,729,038,070,602,803,445,760 per month. Also 13,292,279,957,849,158,729,038,070,602,803,445,760-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $2,658,455,991,569,831,745,807,612,120,560,689,152,000 cash, $26,584,559,915,698,317,458,076,141,205,606,891,520 per month. Also 26,584,559,915,698,317,458,076,141,205,606,891,520-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $5,316,911,983,139,663,491,615,224,241,121,378,304,000 cash, $53,169,119,831,396,634,916,152,282,411,213,783,040 per month. Also 53,169,119,831,396,634,916,152,282,411,213,783,040-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $10,633,823,966,279,326,983,230,464,842,242,756,608,000 cash, $106,338,239,662,793,269,832,304,565,684,427,567,680 per month. Also 106,338,239,662,793,269,832,304,565,684,427,567,680-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $21,267,647,932,558,653,966,460,929,684,485,513,216,000 cash, $212,676,479,325,586,539,664,609,131,368,855,134,720 per month. Also 212,676,479,325,586,539,664,609,131,368,855,134,720-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $42,535,295,865,117,307,932,921,825,049,866,026,432,000 cash, $425,352,958,651,173,079,329,218,262,737,710,268,160 per month. Also 425,352,958,651,173,079,329,218,262,737,710,268,160-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $85,070,591,730,234,615,865,843,650,099,732,052,864,000 cash, $850,705,917,302,346,158,658,436,525,474,420,536,320 per month. Also 850,705,917,302,346,158,658,436,525,474,420,536,320-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $170,141,183,460,469,231,731,687,303,715,884,105,728,000 cash, $1,701,411,834,604,692,317,316,873,037,158,841,057,280 per month. Also 1,701,411,834,604,692,317,316,873,037,158,841,057,280-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $340,282,366,920,938,463,463,374,607,431,768,211,456,000 cash, $3,402,823,669,209,384,634,633,746,074,317,682,114,560 per month. Also 3,402,823,669,209,384,634,633,746,074,317,682,114,560-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $680,564,733,841,876,926,926,749,214,863,536,422,912,000 cash, $6,805,647,338,418,769,269,267,492,148,635,364,229,120 per month. Also 6,805,647,338,418,769,269,267,492,148,635,364,229,120-A. level, sandy loam, all fruit, $1,361,129,467,683,753,853,853,498,429,727,072,845,824,000 cash, $13,611,294,676,837,538,538,534,984,297,270,728,458,240 per month. Also 13,

WANTED—Real Estate

Houses

WINDSOR SQUARE or Beverly, 2 story home of 5 family bdrms., 2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 maid's rooms and bath 1st floor. Details strictly preferred. Will pay $50,000 to $60,000 cash. Prefer, conferring with principals. Phone MR. MOONEY, DU. 1220

WANT to buy direct from owner, 4 to 6 room home. "E," 3307 PASADENA AVE.

Lots

WANTED

Vacant S or C zone lot suitable for Spanish home. Value about $30,000. Will give as first payment a beautiful new Beverly Hills home. See MR. WHEELEY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Dunkirk 3500. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

WANTED—
High-class apartment site in Westlake, Ambassador or Wilshire district. Must be bargain, no inflation. Deal direct with owners. Give location, price, terms. Full details, first letter. BROOKS HAYS, 3620 S. Arlington ave.

WANTED—Large lot, W. or N.W. nearly level, with 2 houses. Prefer one unit. Must be a bargain. Don't call unless will long to sell cheap. L. L. MARKWELL, 826 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 52-5, A. Bonbright, VA. 5092, HU. 1023.

WANT cheap lot, use in trade this wk. Will pay cash. Write promptly description of lot & lowest cash price. If it suits, will close in 24 hrs. Address R, box 818, TIMES BRANCH.

We have three houses left, out of 23. This is the last chance your opportunity to trade your lot equity on a new bungalow. No cash needed. See agent, 1123 Avoca Ave. Pasadena. Terrace 9240.

WANTED—Good residence lot in W. or S. W. will pay all cash; must have very real bargain. Phone W. C. SIPE or write full particulars. G. E., 1253 S. Hope.

WANTED—Clear lot, West or S.W. to $10,000. Have 6 flats furnished, $40,000 equity. $20,000 mtge. LOUIS KEEP, 415 Bass Bldg. TU. 1429 GR. 4776 res.

If you own a lot, well located, suitable for income purposes, we can build & finance for you on 5 to 10 yrs. 801 BARTLETT BLDG. 7th & Spring.

WANT—5 or 6-R. bungalow to $12,000 as 1st payment on 2-story stucco duplex 7-R. Corner. Call owner, 1 to 4 P.M., 116 W. 9th Pl. TU. 1537, Res. Fitzroy 9709.

If you don't want to keep that lot, see us. We handle lots, if too dead to sell we will trade it on house & lot. Let's get busy Co. 609 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

WANTED—20 to 30 lots adjoining or across near yellow car. F. L. POTTER, Builder, 429 Central Bldg. TUc. 8908.

WANT vacant lots west of La Brea & close to Melrose. CLYDE WM. JACKSON, 7316 Melrose. GL. 4206.

WANTED—
Well-class apartment site in Westlake, Ambassador or Wilshire district. Must be bargain, no inflation. Deal direct with owners. Give location, price, terms. Full details, first letter. BROOKS HAYS, 3620 S. Arlington ave.

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WANT vacant lots west of La Brea & close to Melrose. CLYDE WM. JACKSON, 7316 Melrose. GL. 4206.

WANT, S.W. clear for clear for Hollywood house, $12,000. VA. 7250.

LOT wanted in west end. Have $1250 cash. Robert. BE. 5410.

$6000 diamond & cash. Want lot equity near Wilshire blvd. 9 only. GL. 4794.

Acreage

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A SMALL RANCH OF 10 TO 40 ACRES CLOSE TO FOOTHILLS, WITHIN 30 MILES OF LOS ANGELES. MUST BE RICH LOAM AND GRAVELLY LAND, WITH WATER. NOT OVER $10,000 CASH DESIRED FULLY BY LETTER OR CALL IN PERSON.

MR. FITZGERALD or MR. GILLIES.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
202 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. TR. 1131.

COME SEE ME—can put you in touch with nice smooth cash buyer. No commission. Am not an agent. 311 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANT small acreage, part cash, and cash. 2646 BURWOOD AVE., L. A.

Business Property

WANTED—Real estate, business property, improved. We have clients now for $10,000 to $15,000 in the closest downtown section and cash or exchange for $25,000 to $75,000 in the closest downtown section and cash or exchange for $100,000 to $150,000 in the closest downtown section and if your price is right we will get you a deal.

H. W. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 8681. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY
Have cash and property and will pay some or good business or income in L. A. Price must be right. See

VA. 6294, 804 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

We have clients who will buy brick or store in business property if priced right. If you really want to sell, call and get your details at once. GEORGE SUNDAY, 1015 Title Insur. Bldg. 6th & Spring. Trinity 8681.

THOUGH a long-time client I have $97,000 & will assume $28,000 or any good income building property. Will pay cash, prefer low. PERCEVAL WINTER, 1015 Title Insur. Bldg. TR. 8681.

WANT income, offer new double bungalow, for sale. Queen Park, 6000 Cor. Hill, no inflations, to IRVING TURNER, 238 So. Los Angeles st.

HAVE clientele with cash from $10,000 to $500,000 for income property.
HARRY CROSSMAN
324 Haas Bldg., 7th & Hope. TU. 2471.

WANTED—Income, must have clear Washington st. corr. Value $100,000 will assume. See MR. MARTIN, C. M. CONANT CO., 800 So. Hope st. DU. 1074.

WANT 4-FAMILY FLAT, HAVE $4000 CASH & 4-RM. BUNG., CLEAR, AS 1ST PAY. BROOK WILLIAMS, 1407 QUICK, 4500 STRONG BLDG. Sandike 1808.

WANTED—6-flat building, 4 or 5 rooms, each, or bungalow court, for cash. Address T, box 1395, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT lot, in E.H. Trinity or Hope. Will to build 6-R. or 2-fam. residence walnut grove. 20 min. L. A. AT. 6704.

CLEAR 4-unit house, $60.00. Will accept in good business. COLE, Tucker 8316.

WANTED—City income property to $12,000. Will give alfalfa & dairy ranch & assume. LEVITT, 231 E. 2nd.

WANT small lots, improved, have $500 each, and $7000 T.D. Address P, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property

WANTED, LOS ANGELES INCOME—I have a number of improved paying members in the Imperial Valley, the WHITE SPOT of this State today, that I can get in exchange for good income. Now is the time to turn your income for good values. Look 7. EDWIN GILL, 9230 Crenshaw. Basil 8100, Res. VA. 6711.

WANTED—Apartment house preferred, house or business property. Have clear Hollywood and suburban lots $100,000 will assume $150,000. See MR. MARTIN, C. M. CONANT CO., 800 So. Hope st. DU. 1074.

HAVE $5000 equity in business lot on paved blvd. near Harbor. Will exchange for double or 4-flat good income property along car line. Will assist to $7000. Owners only. 428 E. 3RLAY 8th, Santa Barbara, Calif.

INCOME to $40,000, have West Hollywood residence, 9-R. stucco, cor. lot 50x185. Price $22,500 cash. Only agents call. Address BARRY THOMPSON, 5300 N. Leeshmont, city.

WANT income, have fine Beverly Blvd. corner, well improved, east of Western ave. $40,000, clear, and other clear properties for large deal. Submit to IRVING TURNER, 238 So. Los Angeles st.

WANT income (stores.) Have 90x250 Vermont ave. No. of Hollywood Blvd., income about $4500 year, price $60,000 with $10,000, (more) cash. See IRVING TURNER, 238 So. Los Angeles st.

WANTED, Los Angeles income; have clear So. Calif. improved land to $200,000. Will assume mtg.; might put in small cash.

RALPH D. YOUNG, TUcker 2316
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WANT income to around $40,000. Offer 9 acres in city worth $27,000, clear. Assume 1st mortgage 5, 10. TRENCH, 1800 N. G. C. DENNIS CO., 342 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANT income for clear stores, $75,000. Can handle $20,000 cash. Will exchange for 501 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. VA. 8782.

THREE-FAMILY flat, $8000 equity for chicken ranch with 1000 chickens or more. 11802 S. 17TH ST.

I WANT income property. Have clear, vacant, $15,000, some cash, will assume. E. ROBINSON, VA. 2798.

WANTED for cash a duplex going not to exceed $250,000. Address Z, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

HOME place, clear, 6 rms. All modern. Exch. for income property. Ph. HE. 9081

Suburban Property

I AM in the market for 200 to 1000-acre tracts, suitable to lay out in 5-acre lots. East or San Fernando Dist. Prefer Sunset Blvd. Right. 1503 NEW HAMPSHIRE. 287412. SCHNEIDER.

100 AC. UP. LAND, from owners, to drill for oil. 821 DEWEILER BLDG.

Beach and Harbor Property

1200 LEVEL acres improved, 70 miles from Los Angeles, on paved highway, $50,000 clear. Want city improved and assume. EM. 5877, VA. 5017.

WANTED, best lot that $1000 will buy in Hermosa or Manhattan Beach, on easy terms. Give full particulars. WM. A. CONOVER, 540 Bradbury Bldg., L. A.

Country and Ranch Pty.

WANTED—Stock ranch up to $200,000, must have only good land with plenty of water. Have client with good clear property and will assume.

WANTED—Tract of land up to 5000 acres, suitable for grain, with water. Prefer highly improved.

HAVE one of the finest improved farms, 10 miles of Kansas City. Owner will consider large mortgage.

R. M. GALE COMPANY,
305 National City Bank Bldg.
8th & Spring. Trinity 6122.

WANT, CLEAR RANCH FROM OWNER. Offer 4-bedroom bldg. close to school, property at prices ranging from $7500 to $50,000. Submit particulars to MR. HAWKES, with full description. 702 to 710 Crocker Bldg., MU. 6900.

WANTED—Stock ranch. Prefer grazing land. In So. Calif. Send full details. Must be cheap for cash. Will consider exchange for city property equities in 2 houses, $7000 and $5000 property clear to be traded for 1 or 2. Will assume $11,000 if price is right. 16300 S. MAIN.

COME SEE ME—can put you in touch with nice smooth cash buyer. No commission. Am not an agent. 311 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED to buy 160 acres alfalfa land; give description. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKEN ranch, can put in 40 a. choice alfalfa, $8500; other property, $11. LOWE'S STATE BLDG.

POULTRY acre equipped or not, good loc., small payment. Right price. Address R, box 826, TIMES BRANCH.

160 AC. UP. LAND from owners, to drill for oil. 821 DEWEILER BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

IN BEAUTIFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Five acres, fairly four streets, close to car line, stores, school and church, right in line with large subdivision, the fire-house just across street, has large chicken houses, capacity 2000, coal, lights, water and phone. This is a dandy little home, will exchange for nice home in Hollywood to $12,500. Price $15,000. Will give terms. Here are details at once. GEORGE SUNDAY, 1015 Title Insur. Bldg., 6th & Spring. Trinity 8681.

THOUGH a long-time client I have $97,000 & will assume $28,000 or any good income building property. Will pay cash, prefer low. PERCEVAL WINTER, 1015 Title Insur. Bldg. TR. 8681.

VERNON M. PITT
704 Grant Bldg. VA. 2837. Res. EM. 3617

WANT downtown to $400,000 for clear Wilshire, new, cor., apt., house, beautiful fully furn. to exchange. $200 to $ a month. OLSEN & BELL, 749 S. Hobey. Tucker 4236.

WANTED AT ONCE, A BUSINESS CORNER LOT, WILL BUY OR LEASE. GIVE LOCATION, SIZE AND PRICE. ADDRESS V. BOX 253, TIMES OFFICE.

Industrial Property

CLOSE-IN improved industrial already up for lease preferred. No inflated prices. To 10,000 sq. ft. Address ALEC GORDON, 2811 Pasadena Terrace.

HAVE purchasers for industrial property, 1 to 5 acres, Huntington Park, Bell or Southwest. Very desirable but not necessary. Call VA. 0694, MR. TOAS.

Income Property

$10,000 CASH
AND
$50,000 clear lot, near 6th and Union for income property. See MR. WHEELEY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Dunkirk 3500. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY FROM OWNER. Offer in exchange clear ranches or city property. Price range from $10,000 to $1,000,000. Submit particulars to Mr. Parker, with DAVIDSON INVESTMENT CO., Rm. 916 Commercial Exchange Bldg., MR. 6900.

WANTED, clear apartment or store in city for $50,000 cash and 32 acres highly improved in the city on Calabasas Valley paved blvd., 3 miles east of Pasadena. Give location and fully describe in your 1st letter. Address P. C. DESMOND, 1819 Cuenca ave., City.

WANTED, apartment house, prefer one about 8 rms. Have $50,000 clear lot, all improvements, Santa Ana, 3 minutes from center of town. Will assume $75,000, cash $100,000. C. M. CONANT CO., 800 So. Hope. See Mr. Martin. 2080 W. 6th. DU. 1074.

HAVE clear lot, Owensmouth, $2500, 10 acres, Tulare co., $2500. Lot, So. Gate city, $1250. Cash. $20000. Want income or vacant business and assume. Submit to owner. Address R, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

COR. LOT ON HOOVER, CLOSE TO VERNON, 132-FT. FRONT, RIPE FOR BUSINESS. INC. WITH 2 HOUSE WITH 4 RMS. EACH. PRICE $20,000. TERMS. $5000. WANT 4-FLAT W. OR N.W. TO $35,000. TR. 8302, 8372.

WANT UP TO $60,000
Store bldg. or apt. house, W. west side. Have 1-3 cash interest in W. Kelly, 924 CITY, NAT. BANK BLDG. VA. 1722.

WANTED from owner, bargain in double bungalow, location east of Van Ness ave. north of Pico. Address V, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, L. A. for several choice Seattle properties, also Portland and Spokane; cash. ROBERT GROSHAN
324 Haas Bldg., 7th & Hobey. TU. 2471.

WANTED—Income, must have clear Washington st. corr. Value $100,000 will assume. See MR. MARTIN, C. M. CONANT CO., 800 So. Hope st. DU. 1074.

WANT 4-FAMILY FLAT, HAVE $4000 CASH & 4-RM. BUNG., CLEAR, AS 1ST PAY. BROOK WILLIAMS, 1407 QUICK, 4500 STRONG BLDG. Sandike 1808.

WANTED—6-flat building, 4 or 5 rooms, each, or bungalow court, for cash. Address T, box 1395, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT lot, in E.H. Trinity or Hope. Will to build 6-R. or 2-fam. residence walnut grove. 20 min. L. A. AT. 6704.

CLEAR 4-unit house, $60.00. Will accept in good business. COLE, Tucker 8316.

WANTED—City income property to $12,000. Will give alfalfa & dairy ranch & assume. LEVITT, 231 E. 2nd.

WANT small lots, improved, have $500 each, and $7000 T.D. Address P, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

All easy way to insert a want of is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

Miscellaneous

A FEW GOOD ONES
For exchange, Flat bldg., N. Kingsley Dr. Stucco, 9 flats, 3 five-room flats and 3 three. Income $4920 a year. Price $40,000. Mortgage $20,000. Want vacant for equity.

APARTMENT
2-story brick, 40 rooms, Hollywood. Building new and modern in every way. Not taxed. Price $80,000. Mtge. $16,000. Want lots or land for equity.

MONROVIA
Business block on corner of main business street, 2-story stucco, ren. 4 stores and 4 apartments. Income will be about $400 a month. Price $40,000. Want Los Angeles.

ALHAMBRA
New stucco double bungalow on the north side of city. 6 rooms each. Income $1200. Price $10,600. Want Los Angeles bungalow up to $6000.

SAN PEDRO
Store and hotel bldg., 2-story brick; 2 stores and 22 rooms, completely furnished. Price $75,000, bank loan of $30,000 can be had. Want Los Angeles and assume or will take clear land.

IMPERIAL
160 acres under cultivation, one for lot-ter, Nebraska farm. N. K. quarter of section 3, township 10S, range 2E. The 160 acres lies 22 miles n. of Imperial, Imperial county. Center of 160 acres on paved State highway. Has 2½ room dwelling, outbuildings, including bunk house, cookhouse, vineyard, etc. Has $12,000 1st mtg. 5½%. Due 1930. Interchange for HOWARD & ZEHRUNG, 1st Valley Blvd., Alhambra, cal. Phone 294-R.

HAVE $40,000. Cash will assume $50,000 and will clear your equity on deal to $150,000. Trade for what you have.

Good, clear orchard clear $65,000, will give $10,000 cash and assume or deed to $125,000.

Will take $25,000 cash and clear city for new 5 room and bath home for term 1 yr. good loc.

Will take clear tract prop. for equity in 5 room bungalow, new and modern and Western. Gr. 7132. Hz. 6126.

IMPROVED STOCK RANCH, WYOMING. 320 acres, about 3 miles from Camp Stool Ranch. Also Devil's Tower. Buildings, fenced. Can cultivate 300 acres. Balance pasture and meadow. Will exchange for older income but Los Angeles or beach. Price $20,000 clear. Any evidence of title. Have photos. MRS. PHILPIN, 933 S. Grand ave., L. A. TRinity 5501.

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST INCOME BARGAIN—Located in beautiful Pasadena foothill section. 4 rental units. Price $40,000—only $12,500—cash. Will exchange city for $30,000 cash equity or eastern city for $30,000 cash equity and mortgage to be assumed. What have you? Submit to owner. MR. STELLER COMPANY, 740 So. Spring St.

A BUILDER
Has $75,000 equity in houses, doubles and flats. Will exchange for residence lots or will build to suit. Call for MR. GILMAN.
ARTHUR M. GILMAN, REALTOR,
3219 GLENDALE BLVD.—CA. 1809.

WANDIN type strictly modern duplex, 12 rooms, basement, unit heating system, tiled baths and sinks, breakfast rooms, artistic wall decorations, mahogany doors, front rooms 4 blocks L. A. High School. Price $22,500. Mtge. $10,000, 5% 3 yrs. Will take clear lot or land. 1107-09 TREMAINE AVE.
WESTERN INVESTMENT CO.
422 N. Western. DU. 5400.

EXCHANGE—150 acres of gold placer mining property, New Mexico, large company operating, or part cash and clear city property cost $25,000 which is free and clear. I haven't the money to start mine with. Let's get together on this deal. Have vacant land that could be put into cabin sites or anything you can use. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

NOW IS THE TIME we BUY—Have well-located lot $24,120, close to Biltmore. Owner selling to get funds for fixed loan. Price $22,000. This is to be offered at $20,000. Will sell or will trade for clear property. Will assume $11,000 or $15,000. What have you to trade? M. D. FOX, 320 Getzen Bldg., Va. 2614 or VA. 2500.

WHO MAKES THE MOST MONEY?
the man who buys bargains or the man who buys good futures?
Consult our exchange Dept. Phone HE. 1131. THE HANNON & MONROE CO., 6047 Hollywood Blvd.

10 ACRES on Western Ave., about 620 feet south of Melrose. Has chicken ranch, 2 houses, water, everything. Price $50,000. Clear. Will take clear residence in or close to $15,000 value. Will assume $25000 cash. Bal. long time at 7 per cent. SPAULDING, 7001 South Western Ave. AD. 1141.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished colonial bungalow, 5 large rooms, garage—excellent condition, fixed for $3500. Will exchange for Mary's Academy. Price $10,500, local or city eastern for equity of $5000—that have to offer. "Results" HOLLENBECK-STELLER CO. "Results" Ground Floor, 740 So. Spring St.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

EXCLUSIVE LAUGHLIN PARK
Over 1 1-3 acre in midst of elegant homes, perpetually unobstructed view of city, lights, mountains, reasonably priced and owned; will take good 7 or 8-room home in part exchange. See Hall or Mitchell. Holly 0781.

CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD
100 FEET unrestricted lot with 11-room strictly modern home. Highest rental section. Owner will consider smaller home in S.W. part of city in part payment. See Noack, Holly 0781.

120 ACRE ORANGE GROVE
ALL Valencias. 10-yr. old. Clear. One of the best groves in San Joaquin Valley. Desire Southern California to trade $250,000—business or income. Would consider unimproved. See Hendricks.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELLING CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0781

WANTED AS FOLLOWS—Highly improved eastern or northern farm up to $50,000, for Hollywood income.
ORANGE GROVE for Hollywood income or single residence and vacant lots.
BUSINESS blocks for fine orange grove.
6-ROOM bungalow in Hollywood for vacant lots.
DOUBLE or duplex for single residence.
Residence Lot in West Hollywood for duplex near Fairfax High School.
CHICKEN RANCH for clear $5000 home.
$4000 worth of stock to exchange for equity in 6-room bungalow in Hollywood. A. A. Painter, 8507 Santa Monica. HE. 2647.

EXCHANGE
VERY attractive Altadena bungalow in choice location; lot 131x240; value $37,500; will exchange clear for good local business property, either vacant or improved and assume.

ST. PAUL business block in downtown location, fine and prominent, Class A construction; value $250,000; will exchange for good city or country property.

Call Mr. Oliver
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
815 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2061

JUST A FEW GOOD TRADES
10 acres highly improved between San Bernardino and Redlands; want L. A. income; value $14,000; 1 mile to city of water, easy gone with place; don't delay, this is a bargain.

11 ACRES in Redlands, highly improved, all in oranges, fine home and just one mile from center of town; wants L. A. income or business frontage. Price $20,000.

2 FINE HOMES in Redlands to trade for L. A. st. clear, want income of same value. See FRANK C. PLATT INVESTMENT CO., 502 Detwiler Bldg. Tucker 8419.

FOR EXCHANGE
HIGH-CLASS exceptionally well located apartment house; equity about income over $20000; price $45,000; insurance $19,000; want citrus grove in Orange county. Call City Nat. Bank.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
815 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2061

24-ROOM WILSHIRE FLAT
3 BDR. 2 baths each, inc. $3600, all rented; want modern 6 or more room bungalow; not inflated. $13,500 cash, 2 years, 7 per cent.

10-ROOM HOUSE; 3 bdr. 3 baths, no Wilshire, value $25,000, $5000. For sale exchange or rent.
C. L. GLOVER CO.
854 So. Vermont—Wilshire. Wash. 5200

EXCHANGE
9-ROOM beautiful Berkeley home; Choice location in upper Claremont district; value $40,000 clear. Will trade for income property. Owner. Call Mr. Oliver.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
815 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2061

BUSINESS LOT, EQUITY $13,000
Close in business lot, west of Sanford and Figueroa, clear of liens, for income. CONSUL-GR CLEAR LOT VACANT OR BUNGALOW FOR PART.

BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 9088.

FOR EXCHANGE
Have client who has clear lot, $4200. Trust deed, $5000, and cabin $1500 to exchange for income property. Will assume.
WELCH & CAMPBELL, Realtors
601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
MEtro. 6565.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
10-rm. Duplex on Holly $22,500
Wilshire Blvd. lot, 6-room bung. $14,000
Nice 5-room bung. Glendale $4,000
$500 A month on rents. Will trade for Sus. Cor. in S. Monica. 160x160. $13 G'd
2 Sus. Cor. in Mt. Lincoln Blvd. $2,000
PHONE GRANITE 2870

AT VISTA
40 good well improved fine for chicken, plenty water, clear. Ex. for city, also
7 ACRES, NEAR P. O. BARGAIN.
Would accept small car as first payment on 8 acres.
WM. VAN NAT. BANK BLDG.

46-ROOM COURT, LOT 92x287 FT.
Also garage for each unit and alley. Located near Western, all separate units. Income $22,500. Price $65,000. Submit. W. A. KULP, 308 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8681.

INCOME $800 PER MO.
$25,000, all clear, 2-story brick hotel in Redondo, 37 rooms, Los Angeles or vicinity. Will take income property or 10 or 12-room residence and assume. Submit MRS. A. REALTY CO., 4540 W. Washington Bl. 1070.

THE LAW OF AVERAGES
Works for you, when you list your property with the Board of Realty Boards. Published monthly over U.S.A. Call or send yours to R. F. HAFER, Rm. 406
SANDERSON, 4554 Bev. Blvd. GR. 7182.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, fine land with water, some alfalfa. Well located on Imperial highway. Price $40,000. Will take $20,000 cash and clear city lot or income property. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT GAS STATION
26-acre improved ranch, small pumping plant, house, chicken houses, chain of lakes, 2 miles from city. Price $2500.
H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

$10,000 cash & several small pieces of property for one piece of business property, improved or vacant, up to $30,000. Courtesy to brokers.
SHIDLER & WEIDMAN, GL. 5611

L. A. OR SANTA MONICA
9-room modern house converted to 3 duplex. Double garage, chicken enough, 1 acre ground, 24 fruit trees, on paved st., between Alhambra and Montsrey Park. Price $12,500. $3500 MGTP. THEAT. BLDG.

HAVE YOU A LOT?
We have a new fine 5-rm. stucco modern in every detail, on a 50-ft. lot. Fine location. Will take your lot in trade. Some payment. See property at 7015 3RD AVE. Phone VE. 9762.

EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY
City property, ranches, mortgages, & bonds for exchange. Send particulars of property. We will submit a deal.
WESTERN LAND COMPANY,
715 Hollingsworth Bldg. VA. 5493.

EXCH. OUR SPECIALTY
For North. Calif. and out of State properties. Give full details. CALIF. REALTY CO., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

85-ACRE farm, 1-4 mile from city limits Bellflower, Mo. Highly improved, very productive, on state highway 50 miles from St. Louis, will trade for 12 lots, business, or income, trade for California city P.O. Box 157, EL CENTRO, CAL.

BUNGALOW COURT, FURNISHED CLEAR, $30,000. UNITS AND GARAGES. WANT CLEAR CITY EXCHANGE OR TRUST DEEDS. DEAL DIRECT. E. REDILIOS, 924 SHELLDAN BANK BLDG. 7TH & SPRING. 9TH & HOPE. 1543.

CASH or exchange for equity in 5-apt. building with mod 6-room bung. in rear, on Shatto st. Box 1, Station D, Los Angeles. Phone 22-622.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW—Beautiful 7-room, strictly modern, lot fronts on 2 sts., double garage. Price $35,000. Will take clear city or $15,000 or $20,000.
BORTON - BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5081

IF YOU can't sell it, let us trade it. We are exchanging property everywhere. Let us know your wants.
W. W. DYER & SON, REALTORS
1200 N. WESTERN. HOLly. 5345.

COUNTRY CITY. EASTERN.
SEE HARRY L. MACK, Mgr.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
605 S. Hill st. Vandike 7166.

A HOME, $155 MO. INCOME.
9 rooms, furnished, close to Western & Pico, price $15,000. Trade equity of $9000 for new. Is any good Calif. town. STEPHENS & CO., 1031 Bank of Italy. EM. 2262.

2 LOTS, size 50x140, with 6 and 4-room house, every kind of fruit, 1 block li-car. Price $3500. Will trade. Make offer
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.,
6199 Pasadena Ave. Garfield 9767.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
Is now open for
In your real estate problems.
606 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.
TELEPHONE Main 8280.

ONE of the finest brick apartment houses in Wilshire district. No vacancies. Income $2500 per mo. Trade equity $80,000 for 1st mtg. or trust deed.
CALL MR. TRIMBLE
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5081.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern bungalow, mahogany finish, furnace, four bedrooms, servant's room, $10,500. Income about $2250, all residential; view lots for Eastern. Ad. P, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

L. A. OR SANTA MONICA
9-room modern house converted to duplex. Double garage, chicken enough, 1 acre ground, 24 fruit trees, on paved st., between Alhambra and Montsrey Park. Price $12,500. $3500 MGTP. THEAT. BLDG.

HAVE YOU A LOT?
We have a new fine 5-rm. stucco modern in every detail, on a 50-ft. lot. Fine location. Will take your lot in trade. Some payment. See property at 7015 3RD AVE. Phone VE. 9762.

EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY
City property, ranches, mortgages, & bonds for exchange. Send particulars of property. We will submit a deal.
WESTERN LAND COMPANY,
715 Hollingsworth Bldg. VA. 5493.

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9 rooms, furnished, close to Western & Pico, price $15,000. Trade equity of $9000 for new. Is any good Calif. town. STEPHENS & CO., 1031 Bank of Italy. EM. 2262.

2 LOTS, size 50x140, with 6 and 4-room house, every kind of fruit, 1 block li-car. Price $3500. Will trade. Make offer
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.,
6199 Pasadena Ave. Garfield 9767.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

EXCLUSIVE LAUGHLIN PARK
Over 1 1-3 acre in midst of elegant homes, perpetually unobstructed view of city lights, mountains, reasonably priced and owned; will take good 7 or 8-room home in part exchange. See Hall or Mitchell. Holly 0781.

CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD
100 FEET unrestricted lot with 11-room strictly modern home. Highest rental section. Owner will consider smaller home in S.W. part of city in part payment. See Noack, Holly 0781.

120 ACRE ORANGE GROVE
ALL Valencias. 10-yr. old. Clear. One of the best groves in San Joaquin Valley. Desire Southern California to trade $250,000—business or income. Would consider unimproved. See Hendricks.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELLING CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0781

WANTED AS FOLLOWS—Highly improved eastern or northern farm up to $50,000, for Hollywood income.
ORANGE GROVE for Hollywood income or single residence and vacant lots.
BUSINESS blocks for fine orange grove.
6-ROOM bungalow in Hollywood for vacant lots.
DOUBLE or duplex for single residence.
Residence Lot in West Hollywood for duplex near Fairfax High School.
CHICKEN RANCH for clear $5000 home.
$4000 worth of stock to exchange for equity in 6-room bungalow in Hollywood. A. A. Painter, 8507 Santa Monica. HE. 2647.

EXCHANGE
VERY attractive Altadena bungalow in choice location; lot 131x240; value $37,500; will exchange clear for good local business property, either vacant or improved and assume.

ST. PAUL business block in downtown location, fine and prominent, Class A construction; value $250,000; will exchange for good city or country property.

Call Mr. Oliver
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
815 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2061

JUST A FEW GOOD TRADES
10 acres highly improved between San Bernardino and Redlands; want L. A. income; value $14,000; 1 mile to city of water, easy gone with place; don't delay, this is a bargain.

11 ACRES in Redlands, highly improved, all in oranges, fine home and just one mile from center of town; wants L. A. income or business frontage. Price $20,000.

2 FINE HOMES in Redlands to trade for L. A. st. clear, want income of same value. See FRANK C. PLATT INVESTMENT CO., 502 Detwiler Bldg. Tucker 8419.

FOR EXCHANGE
HIGH-CLASS exceptionally well located apartment house; equity about income over $20000; price $45,000; insurance $19,000; want citrus grove in Orange county. Call City Nat. Bank.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
815 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2061

24-ROOM WILSHIRE FLAT
3 BDR. 2 baths each, inc. $3600, all rented; want modern 6 or more room bungalow; not inflated. $13,500 cash, 2 years, 7 per cent.

10-ROOM HOUSE; 3 bdr. 3 baths, no Wilshire, value $25,000, $5000. For sale exchange or rent.
C. L. GLOVER CO.
854 So. Vermont—Wilshire. Wash. 5200

EXCHANGE
9-ROOM beautiful Berkeley home; Choice location in upper Claremont district; value $40,000 clear. Will trade for income property. Owner. Call Mr. Oliver.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
815 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2061

BUSINESS LOT, EQUITY $13,000
Close in business lot, west of Sanford and Figueroa, clear of liens, for income. CONSUL-GR CLEAR LOT VACANT OR BUNGALOW FOR PART.

BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 9088.

FOR EXCHANGE
Have client who has clear lot, $4200. Trust deed, $5000, and cabin $1500 to exchange for income property. Will assume.
WELCH & CAMPBELL, Realtors
601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Suburban Property

HAVE twenty to sixty-five thousand dollars' equity in income property, Cincinnati, Ohio, for home property. Will trade for Los Angeles home. Will assume any odd equity. Owner, 3211 YALE BLDG.

BACHE wishes grove, near Whittier, will buy or lease and pump; state price and terms. Owner, 1258 W. WASH. BLVD.

$6,500 AC. clear, 6 rich acres, 6-rm. house, barn, chicken house, etc.; worth $7,500, will trade for $15,000 equity or will sell for $6,000 cash. Owner, 1 Kast (Orange) cars, 45 min. from L. A. or take both lots. BE. 2773.

Country Property

20 ACRES of full-bearing oranges & lemons with 5-rm. modern house, 2-car garage, laundry & servants' quarters house, completely furnished; chickens, lights, plenty of water. Price $17,500. Will exchange for city property. Owner, P. O. BOX 185, FONTANA, CALIF.

SALE OR TRADE, 20 acres, Sacramento Valley, 8 acres in grapes, balance ready to plow; 4-room house, bath, good barn, chicken house, well & pump; will exchange for city property. Owner, 1826 Ave. 64, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 acres fine, level soil, 4 miles Tulare, Cal.; will trade for Los Angeles property. Address C. F. ADELSPERGER, 203 East Third st., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—By owner, the best buy in Southern California for a small home; 10 acres, 5 miles from Ontario, 2 miles from Upland, fine water, $1,000 per acre; will trade for anything up to $10,000 in Southern Calif. MR. FRANK CERF, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, CA. 60321.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 acres in San Fernando Valley, 5-room house, fruit, walnuts, flowers, chicken equipment, all new; $25,000 mortgage. Will consider $25,000 equity in suburban home. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

BY owner, fully bearing vineyard with 5-room bungalow, 2-story tank house, barn, chicken houses, tool house, pump, electric power, etc. All under cultivation. Family orchard, etc. A delightful home. Will exchange for city property or sell on terms. Price $17,500. Address owner, 1 mile from town of ISLAND & High school, San Jacinto Valley. Want home in Los Angeles, Pasadena or Long Beach. Will trade with equity or sell or trade at $20,000. 1609 INGRAHAM AVE.

IMPERIAL VALLEY COMING FAST. I just for the most active market in land in the Imperial Valley this fall. Call at my office in the heart of the valley. It is the only WHITE PORT in the State today in deep water. Have you a farm for sale? Let me list it. Farms shown free. Call or write for booklet and literature. J. E. PETERSON, Imperial Valley. MR. 1068.

$35,000 CHARTER OAK frontage, A-1, two stores and flat. Rent $110. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1011 Bank Bldg.

BOLLYWOOD SPECIAL—COMPLETED; 10 ROOMS & STORE; 4 APARTMENTS; NEW STUCCO; 2 GARAGES; 1 STORE; 2 APTS. AVE. AND FAIRFAX; $20,000; $10,000 CASH; BALANCE TERMS. OWNER, 1511 N. HIGHLAND AVE. GR. 3428.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property, 4 flats, 2 stores, 2 lots, 2 garages, rents $110, $2,000 equity, will trade for clear property. Address owner, 1511 Bank Bldg.

$6,000—CHOICE 5-ROOM HOME, 2 lots, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd.; will exchange for clear property. Owner, 1511 Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 10-acre ranch, Riverside County, for Los Angeles property. Address owner, 1511 Bank Bldg.

GENERAL RANCH FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 A., 12 cult., balance pasture; 2 houses, 3 barns, chkn. house, pump, windmill, 2 tanks, 2 wells; 1 mile to town; $4,000 cash, balance easy; $4,000 trade. Owner, 1511 Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property, 4 flats, 2 stores, 2 lots, 2 garages, rents $110, $2,000 equity, will trade for clear property. Address owner, 1511 Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

BUNGALOW courts, apartments, business property, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Glendale, Hollywood, Santa Monica, Venice, Ocean Park, Inglewood, Whittier, Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Orange, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim, Pasadena, Monrovia, Arcadia, Alhambra, Huntington Park, Gardena, Compton, Bellflower, Downey, Lynwood, Montebello, Whittier, Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Long Beach

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

WE ARE AREA TO OFFER A FEW FIRST DEEDS THAT OFFER SECURITY EQUAL TO 1ST MORTGAGES.

$7500—$1200.00 per mo. 8% 1st. Inc.
$7500—$ 60.00 per mo. 8% 1st. Inc.
$7500—$ 60.00 per mo. 8% 1st. Inc.
$7500—$ 20.00 per mo. 8% 1st. Inc.

THEY CARRY A FAIR BONUS.

BUILDERS' FIN. ASSOCIATION, INC.,
412 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY. Vandike 2291.

$200 BONUS FIRST MORTGAGE

Will buy $1200 bonus for $7500, first mortgage, for 5 yrs. at 8% interest. Security 50 ft. new frame & stucco home, rented for $60 per month. Interest paid every month, commencing stated in contract. All improvements are in. We have few of these purchases. You may have one or all of them. Investigate now before buying elsewhere.

MONT. A. KLEIN & CO., Inc.
BUILDERS
120 S. Market st., Inglewood. Ph. 280
L. A. Office, 3486 Nicolas ave. Va. 8111

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
BROKERS PROTECTED
MORTGAGE-DISCOUNT COMPANY,
128 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Trinity 9066

WE BUY
MORTGAGES AND DEEDS OF TRUST
ALSO SELLERS' CONTRACTS
SECURED BY IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES
BUILDING LOANS
MONEY TO LOAN
RESOURCES OVER $1,000,000.
UNION TRUST COMPANY OF CAL.
3RD FLOOR. 756 S. BROADWAY.

$25,000
Trust deed, 2 yrs., subject to mortgage, reg. for $100,000; yielding 11% interest; on large downtown income. Will interview qualified principals only.
DANIELS & WESTFALL,
602-03 Edwards & Wisley Bldg.

WE HAVE FOR SALE
$120,000 Trust Deed, bearing 8% interest, due in 1 to 5 mortgage running 5 years at 7%. Call for appointment.
NORMAN HERMAN CO., INC.
726 So. Hill St.
Vandike 9421.

HIGH MORTGAGES AT LIBERAL DISC.
Those are no new 5-room stucco, The kind of their kind in Los Angeles, and on the finest building tract in this district. Street car and bus transportation. All street work in, too, gas, water and sewer. Five value of mine, $3000 and $4000. Five sales for $4500 a piece. Or all at once, $17,000. Manhattan Pl.

$6000 TRUST DEED, pays 8%, due 1 year, interest 10-6; 1st mtg. $6000; value, $12,000. Will discount. Call owner, 1228 S. Vale $18,000. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TU. 1501.

HAVE $40,000 PRIVATE MONEY—
for purchase trust deeds on Hollywood and Wilshire property.
LAURENCE E. BOGUE REALTY INTERESTS
1464 Curran ave. GLadstone 1058.

WE HAVE excellent high grade 8% first mortgages for sale, secured on Los Angeles real estate.
PREMIER MTG. AND SECURITIES CO.
Phone BRoadway 3727.

$40,000 worth of Gilt Edge contracts, principals only. See Miss Fuller, with
H. J. AVERILL,
725 S. Olive st. Realtor. Trinity 9256.

FOR SALE
$4000 1st mtg., 6 yrs., 8% int., 3% disc. Owner, MRS. MIX, 1420, 628 Bank of Italy Bldg.

NEED cash, Must sell $2000 1st trust deed, equity 1 yr. Will give 60% discount. Also 1st lien on property. 1-3 DETWILER BLDG.

FOR $2000 mortgage, 8%, 2 years, real value $4000. Will discount. Owner, 1-3 Rose Payne & Manchester, fell at discount. 3-5. Phone University 2853.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, 10%, disc. Pay $50 per month, pays interest & $40. Two payments made. MRS. HOFFER, 915 Simpson Bldg., Los Angeles.

$4000 T. D. Will sell at discount. Pays 8½ int. Bal. 10 yrs. Rec. sell $5000. Located in S.W. Pic. University 2853.

$6000 disc. on $9000 T.D., 8½ int., mo. $45. 1½ yr. Small note, $3000. Owner, COTTRELL, 1360 W. 54th st. VE. 4175.

$17,500 to loan on fine corner, for like value. A building. Main 5271.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

WE OWN AND OFFER AT
ATTRACTIVE DISCOUNTS
PRIME FIRST MORTGAGES
ON IMPROVED
LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.
FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE
Sixth floor National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring.
Faber 1139.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
FIRST MORTGAGES.
ANY AMOUNT.
BUILDING LOANS.
5½—6—7%.
HOYET BANDY CORPORATION.
1217 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.,
704 S. SPRING. Main 8531.

A FEW $500 first mortgages, will sell for $450 cash and guarantee them. Mortg. on San Fernando acres in L. A. City Limits. Neither better, investigate and buy one or more. HEmpstead 2221.

$2925—1ST T. D. of $25 per mo. 8%. Disc. 11%, $2150 T. D., 8% disc. 20%; $1350 T. D., 8% disc. 20%. C. K. COLEMAN INV. CO. 618 W. 8th st. TR. 8004.

MONEY AT ONCE, any amount, no commission, no secrecy. Private money for construction, trust deeds, mortgages. Room 12 Rose Bldg. This cash, 800 GRAND. $1,250, 4th and Broadway.

TRUST DEED BUYERS.
Large list, large number of T.D. for sale at discount, to private parties. Address W. box 343, TIMES OFFICE.

$7200, T.D., 2½% DISC. 8% INT.
New 5-rm. home just sold, $2000 $1000 down. Subject to $7200, 1st, call 1848 W. 54TH ST. VE. 3297.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2000, payable $40 per month, 8% interest. Discount $150. Finely located 6-room property. 1426 BERDOT 6TH (Clinton). TU. 8811.

FOR SALE—Several T. D.'s of $2000 each on improved 5-room stucco bungalows. Pay $45 per mo. plus 8%. Dis 20%. MR. KNIGHT, TU. 2810.

WANTED—$10,000 1st mtge., for my equity in 2 4-family flats at Venice. Balance due $15,000. Address OWNER, 1335 S. Hope.

WE offer for sale, conservative first class mortgages and T.D. Also buying 1st and 2nd trust deeds making construction loans. GE. TAFT BLDG. Gladstone 3119

$16,000 TRUST deed subject to $10,000 first, on section cotton land, San Joaquin valley. Address W. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER will sell first mortgage, $2500 and $2000, 8% int. 7% discount. Must sell. A new home in Van Nuys. 50% loans. Call eves. DR. 0427.

WILL disc. $4000, 7% 1st mtge., 5½, 3 yrs. Security Prop. sold $16,000. $8000 1st. Loans 12st. Confidential.
1672 N. Western. Holly. 2272.

25% DISCOUNT $2875 trust deed, payable $44 month incl. 8% beautiful 5-room bungalow. Large lot. Good neighborhood. Exceptional value. $2250. MURRAY & STEPHENS, 1115 Story Bldg. SEC. 8741.

WANT $4000 this week to take up ten-story bank loan, security my 7 room home, nearly new home. Hancock Park. From private party (no brokers). Address R. box 3178, TIMES BRANCH.

6% MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 908 Financial Center Bldg., 704 S. Spring st., buys mortgages. Will deal with them direct. Save commission. Bring your papers with you.

CASH AVAILABLE for trust deeds. Will give quick action. C. M. CONANT CO. DUnk. 1612. 354-360 Chamber of Commerce.

$6500 TRUST deed, $50 mo. 8%, all due 1 year, interest 10-6; 1st mtg. $6000; value, by 3 appraisers, $12,000. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TU. 1501.

WE WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS.
MONEY TO LOAN.
MORTGAGE LOANS, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 514 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 6261.

SUBURBAN has several good mortgages and trust deeds which he will sell at liberal discount. TU. 8811. MR. CLARKE.

$4000—Three-year 1st mortgage, 7% compound interest. Will discount for cash. Private party. Wash. 1178.

$4000 TRUST deed, 5-yr. paper, monthly payments. Bearing 8% interest. Discounts don't sell. OX. 6156. MR. WOLFE.

$5000 TRUST DEED FOR
$2500 in good property, near Fairfax and Beverly. $375 cash. Bal. $25 mo.

FOR sale, A-1 trust deed, $18,000. Well secured business property. Liberal discount. Interest. Call owner, GR. 7472 after 6 p.m.

$2000 TRUST DEED, $25.00 discount. Payable $40 per mo. All due in 3 yrs. R. SEMELL, 926 S. Main. MU. 4502.

WANTED—Mortgages and Trust Deeds. LIBERTY & MORTGAGE CO.
1672 N. Western. Holly. 2272.

25% DISCOUNT $2875 trust deed, payable $44 month incl. 8% beautiful 5-room bungalow. Large lot. Good neighborhood. Exceptional value. $2250. MURRAY & STEPHENS, 1115 Story Bldg. SEC. 8741.

VALUABLE Hotel or business lot, No. Alvarado, clear for trust deeds, mortgage or income. FA. 1894.

CASH
FOR GOOD TRUST DEED TO $40000.
BRYANT, 402 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 9266.

FOR high grade 1st mortgage 1st, for our client, see us. THE OAKLAND MORTGAGE CO. TU. 1501.

WE ARE in the market to buy, or loan on 1st trust deeds. See us before you sell. MOORE & EVALYN, 816 Rose Bldg. TU. 8262.

$2000, 8%, 3 yrs., new stucco east Pasadena. Dr. Value, $7000. FISCHER, Tucker 3600.

BRING your T.D.'s and get your money. We loan on them or buy. JOHNSON, 1-3 Lankershim Bldg. VA. 6141.

$50,000 TRUST DEED, 8%, matures 1926, note, Hollywood income. Good disc. to private party. TUCKER 3600.

WILL sacrifice $10,000 trust deed for $2138, 1st mtge. Value, $12,000. Owner, 2436 N. LAKE AVE., Altadena, Cal.

6% TRUST deeds, $3000 to $15000, 2% to 6% discount. New, mod. 5-rm. house. VE. 4841.

TWO $1500 mtgs., 8%, 2 yrs., no. sold $4000 each. Dr. Chicago, or Eagle Heights. 1-3 HAZARD BLDG.

$2250 T. D. for $1698, 8%. Will sell cash for 1st. Broker 1st. 1307 W. 62ND. Rear.

HAVE $4500 equity in Long Beach 5-rm. home. Will trade for lots. 1811, 1st.

TRUST deed, $6187. Due 2 yrs. Will discount, 25%. Call JAMISON, TR. 0725.

HOLLYWOOD, bldg. A T.D.'s payable by salary. $400 interest. 1-3 BLK. VIEW 15-year LEASE at $15 ROOM. THIS IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST HOTEL BUY ON THE COAST TODAY. SEE MR. BEARDSLEY. Sales Mgr.,
J. D. MINSTER & CO.
428 Pac. Finance Bldg. TR. 2261.

$5000 TRUST deed, pays 8%, due 11 mos. Security owner's home. Near stores, transportation. Discount. TUcker 3600.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 514 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 6261.

SUBURBAN has several good mortgages and trust deeds which he will sell at liberal discount. TU. 8811. MR. CLARKE.

$4000—Three-year 1st mortgage, 7% compound interest. Will discount for cash. Private party. Wash. 1178.

$4000 TRUST deed, 5-yr. paper, monthly payments. Bearing 8% interest. Discounts don't sell. OX. 6156. MR. WOLFE.

$5000 TRUST DEED FOR
$2500 in good property, near Fairfax and Beverly. $375 cash. Bal. $25 mo.

FOR sale, A-1 trust deed, $18,000. Well secured business property. Liberal discount. Interest. Call owner, GR. 7472 after 6 p.m.

$2000 TRUST DEED, $25.00 discount. Payable $40 per mo. All due in 3 yrs. R. SEMELL, 926 S. Main. MU. 4502.

WANTED—Mortgages and Trust Deeds. LIBERTY & MORTGAGE CO.
1672 N. Western. Holly. 2272.

25% DISCOUNT $2875 trust deed, payable $44 month incl. 8% beautiful 5-room bungalow. Large lot. Good neighborhood. Exceptional value. $2250. MURRAY & STEPHENS, 1115 Story Bldg. SEC. 8741.

WANT $4000 this week to take up ten-story bank loan, security my 7 room home, nearly new home. Hancock Park. From private party (no brokers). Address R. box 3178, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

TOO BUSY
TO WRITE ADS.

LISTEN TO THIS
During the past thirty days.
OUR SALES
Totaled over 2 million dollars.
$2,000,000.

HERE THEY ARE

—1—
$400,000
Office bldg. on 6th st. adjoining Southland Hotel on the west, sold to F. J. Fluhinger.

—2—
$450,000
Central Bldg., Pasadena, sold to L. R. Rader of Salt Lake City.

—3—
$272,000
142 acre Vosburg ranch, Calexico, sold for A. M. Shank.

—4—
$254,000
220 acre alfalfa ranch at El Centro sold to W. G. Schenck.

—5—
$250,000
Fair Oaks apts. (Bldg. & furn.) Pasadena sold to John C. Lomas.

—6—
$175,000
Colonial Apts., (Bldg. & furn.,) Pasadena, sold for Fair Oaks Holding Corporation.

—7—
$190,000
Improved business property in Calexico sold to Leopold Kalich.

—8—
$62,000
Bungalow court Sunset Blvd. sold to Walter J. Fowler.

—9—
$30,000
West Wilshire Apts. (Furn. & lease) sold for Annie L. Hemmer.

—10—
$16,000
Fruran Arms Apts. (furn. & lease) sold to Mary McCarthy.

—11—
$25,000
Westmore Hotel (furn. & leased) sold for Julius A. Peters.

—12—
$35,000
Six oak ranch, Mendocino county sold to Eva R. O'Dell.

—13—
$17,000
Fultz Arms Apts. (furn. & lease) sold for Mae Fuehler.

We have several other large deals in escrow besides these. If you want to buy, sell or exchange, list with us. We can sell anything that is priced right.

R. I. LANGER & CO.,
Leading Brokers
542 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone Trinity 3911.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
PERCENTAGE LEASE—DOWNTOWN HOTEL
WE HAVE A HOTEL, CLOSE IN, WHICH WILL BE COMPLETELY REFURNISHED AND HAVING APPROXIMATELY 140 ROOMS, BATH TO EACH ROOM, LARGE DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY, OWNER WILL GIVE A NET PERCENTAGE BASIS, THE TENANT TO FURNISH. DETAILS ON APPLICATION.

BEACH HOTEL—100 ROOMS.
33⅓ BATHS. RENT $600 A MONTH. LONG LEASE. GROSS INCOME $3000 A MONTH. FURNITURE NEW AND CARPETS GOOD CONDITION. PRICE $30,000, WILL EXCHANGE.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL FOR SALE
CONTAINS 250 ROOMS, BUILDING 19 MODERN AND LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS IN LOS ANGELES. HOTEL NOW CLEARING $75,000 A YEAR. LEASE 19 YEARS. RENTAL $1500 PER MONTH. WANT HOTEL MAN WITH $50,000 CASH.

PARTNER WANTED
WE HAVE EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN WHO WISHES A PARTNER TO PURCHASE THE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF A LEADING DOWNTOWN HOTEL.

CASON-WHILTON & COMPANY,
HOTEL BROKERS.
MA. 6020. 513 TITLE INS. BG. MU. 4367

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
200-ROOM HOTEL BARGAIN
WITHOUT QUESTION ONE OF THE BEST FURNISHED FURNISHED PLAN PLAN HOTELS IN SO. CALIF. WONDERFUL LOBBY, BALLROOMS, BILLIARD ROOM, AND 50% PRIVATE BATHS. RECEIPTS NOW APPROXIMATE $400 MONTH. THIS HOUSE HAS CLEARED IN EXCESS OF $45,000. NET PROFIT IN PREVIOUS SEASONS. PRICE ONLY $50,000, WITH $25,000 CASH DOWN. FURNISHINGS COST IN EXCESS OF $100,000. 15-YEAR LEASE AT $15 ROOM. THIS IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST HOTEL BUY ON THE COAST TODAY. SEE MR. BEARDSLEY. Sales Mgr.,
J. D. MINSTER & CO.
428 Pac. Finance Bldg. TR. 2261.

A REAL SACRIFICE.
DOWNTOWN BRICK HOTEL OF 42 ROOMS. DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY. RENT $60 PER MONTH. WILL TAKE $2000 CASH OR SOME TRADE. SEE H. C. CRANKSHAW.

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, INC.
621 SO. HILL MUTUAL BUILDING.
6TH & GRAND.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
55 rooms, country hotel, nets $1000 a month. $9000 handles.

30 singles in Wilshire district. Owner must sell this week. Make offer.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WILSHIRE APT. OWNER WILL MAKE LONG LEASE. REASONABLE SECURITY.
E. D. WALKER & CO.
1400-10 Met. Theater Bldg.
TU. 2460. Met. 0270.

FOR BEST HIGH CLASS HOTEL
PROPOSITION IN LOS ANGELES
SEE MR. SODERBERG OR MR.
GEO. DONAHUE. NO INFORMATION OVER THE PHONE.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire Corner Western. DRexel 4981.

STANFORD AVE. HOTEL NEAR 6TH ST.
Two-story building. Total price $22,500 including $7000 worth of furniture. 20 rooms with hot and cold running water. Rent realized, $75.00 cn. will handle. Balance on or before 10 years at 7%. See Mr. DUNIG, 5036 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 396-191.

DOWNTOWN European hotel, 50 rooms, rent 7th & Hill. Excellent lease, rent only $10 room. Gross income, now average $1500 per month. This house will safely approximate $700 month net the year round. $5000 cash will get you in possession. Call MR. BEARDSLEY, Trinity 2501.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of substantial paying 25-room commercial and transient hotel, in country town, population, 8,000. Reference to business and reputation any bank, business man or resident of our city. Only cash deal considered, as I am going to Florida. M. L. MITCHELL, Santa Paula, Cal.

34-ROOM hotel, heart of this city, large ground floor lobby, hot & cold water, steam heat, 30% priv. baths, brass beds, solid carpets, furniture in 1st class condition, 4½ year lease, rent $6.66. $2400, half cash. Wonderful buy. 836 CHAPMAN BLDG. TUcker 5462.

HOTEL, 15 rooms, Hollywood, loc. 13 baths, good lease, cheap rent, money maker, best beauty. Something seldom offered. Full price $9000. Let us show you. COWPER, 302 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. VA. 8072.

HOTEL, 40 rooms, Wilshire dist., $700 a mo. rent. Lease runs over 7 yrs. at 5% per yr. A clean downtown hotel. Price $17,500. Terms, $5,000 cash, bal. $500 per month. Call owner, 1-3 BLK. VIEW.

MR. TRUE
$3 RMS. clean as a new pin, filled. Leased 6 years, at less than $2 Westlake dist. Just the place for man & wife, starting right now. Filled at 2nd rate. Total price $10,000, half cash. Call MARKWELL, TR. 2242.

5 BLK. downtown, Wstlk. Pk. Fine 40-rm. apt. Will normally clear $400. Good lease. $11,000 15 mo. apt. No one to operate, $2500 cash, bal. $1000 per mo. Must sell this week. Phone 58, 1572.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
HOTEL APARTMENT HOUSE and INSURANCE BROKERS
708 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 6th & Hill Established 1909. VA. 1200

5-ROOM furn. bat, rent $40, 2 rooms pay rent. Walking dist. $800. Owner, 1049 INGRAHAM ST. 58112.

APT. house, lease and furniture, best in city, sell or trade leaving city. Address R. box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

BARGAIN—24 rms., lease & fur. Low rent netting $500 per mo. Some cash & trade will handle. Price $6000. Vandike 0376.

20 RMS. 5 yr. lease, FULL, good income, reas. rent, small payment. dn. AT. 1616.

For Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
5-year lease and furniture of 31-room apartment house. 19 Waverest ave, Venice, Calif. Will exchange for 5-room bungalow in Hollywood or Los Angeles. Owner on premises SUNDAY.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, REALTY BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES. TWELVE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

$15,000 cash, small balance paid out of 120-room Class A hotel, hot & cold water, steam heat, 36 priv. baths, beautiful tile ground floor lobby, rent $115. 7½-year lease. Grosses $4400, expenses $2700. Books open for you to audit.

75-Room brick strictly modern, very close in, west side apt., clean, furnishings 1st class condition, 5-year lease, rent $2.25. $11,500, $6000 cash.

$8750, half cash. 60-room corner close in, west side, thoroughly modern apt. Large attractive lobby, exceptional lobby, expensively furnished, rent $2, 5-year lease, 2 vacancies. Furniture clear.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
20-rm. apt. $75 | 24-rm. apt. $85
26-rm. apt. $12.50 | 25-rm. apt. $12.50
12-rm new apt. and hotel, $2
16-rm. apt. $225 | 40-rm. apt. $12.75
45-rm. apartment court, percentage basis.
32-rm. apt. rent, $12.50.
170-rm. hotel, $1000.

For Lease

STEAL—108-RM. APT.—STEAL
Furn. lease, downtown apartment-house, gross income $6000 per mo. 2-yr. lease, $14 room, $40,000 pays all. Always full. HURRY. 549 N. Western. HE. 2040. TONIGHT.

$125 MONTH, 16-RM. 4-flat bldg. on corner, close in, arranged to re-rent rooms. Call at 1235 LOS ANGELES ST.

10 ROOMS just refinished throughout, Sec. 8, at corner of 14TH & MAPLE.

Wanted

JOHN H. DAVIDSON
Sounded Hotel & Apt. House Broker.
If your rent is right, I have buyers coming here to invest. What have you to offer?
202-203 Delta Bldg. Faber 5095.

HAVE cash buyer for lease & furniture of good 3-story hotel. Give phone for interview. Address R. box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

CONTROL in rooting flooring corporation for sale. Opportunity for someone desiring semi-active interest or a good place to work. Must be a live wire, both as to have the ability, experience and capacity for hard work. Company needs for expansion and carrying of absolutely gilt edge accounts. Take your time, look up the proposition and decide whether or not you wish to invest from three to five thousand. Address V. box 284, TIMES BRANCH.

WE have a new plant equipped with the latest machinery for a complete Oil Compounding Company located in Pasadena. Will sell all or a man and wife can invest $5000, with or without service. Must present first-class references. Address R. box 1, TIMES BRANCH. For investigation arrange at once. Address R. box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

GROWING contracting concern with good rating specializing in PUBLIC WORK requires additional capital or assets to take immediate advantage of lots of improvement program. Investor is secured with tax exempt 7% bonds and will participate in profits. Present management unchanged. No brokers. Address V, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE group of business men have perfected long term leasing plan. Want best Southern California territory on high class deal recently approved by Real Estate Commissioner. Need partner for $1000 who can give time. Your profits will be $5000 to $10,000 in 6 months. N.N., box 804, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN or woman to invest $5000 which will give you a half interest in a proposition that will bring large returns. Call 1-3 Farm. Will fillet, showing good profit. Total price $7000, some terms. Might consider cows or corn in trade. Call 1-3 FARM.

75 RMS., split and hotel rent, one side, 7 blks. this office. Rents over $700 a mo. right now. Lease runs over 7 yrs. at 5% per yr. A clean downtown hotel. Price $17,500. Terms, $5,000 cash, bal. $500 per month. Call owner, 1-3 BLK. VIEW.

$3000, GETS THIS
New 10-room apartment, on a fine corner, long lease, at less than $12 per room. Shows a fine profit right now. Filled at good rates. Total price $10,000, half cash. Call MARKWELL, TR. 2242.

WILSHIRE BRICK APARTMENT
IN BUILDING
One of the best rental sections, just north of the Ambassador, 62 rooms, 2 of the highest class, most modern apartment houses in the entire Wilshire district. New and beautifully furnished. Large corner lot, 100x150. Rental now $2160 per month. Total price $50,000 will handle. Can make most attractive deal. Will be glad to show you. Call at once, if you want a real bargain. EDWARD WILLIAMS CO., Realtors,
3419 W. 83D ST. at Kenmore. Direct 0606. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE and lease of 115-room commission hotel and 3-story-and-basement building on the ocean front and in the heart of the city of Long Beach, California. Owner says cleared over $1500 last month above all expenses. Will stand strictest investigation. Fireproof, concrete building. 20-year lease at an extremely low rental. $5,000 cash will handle. Owner cannot or will sacrifice. Small payment down, balance easy terms. Or will trade for other property that does not require personal attention.
HOTEL APARTMENT-BUSINESS EXCHANGE CO.
19 American, Long Beach. 64773.

APT. HOUSE
LEASE AND FURN. SEPT. 1.
$70,000 COST TO OWNER.
CAN DELIVER FOR $15,000.
Can turn over 45,000 per month room for $½ years. OVER 200 ROOMS divided into suites and hotel rooms. CORE OF FIREPROOF BLDG. in excellent shape, and running about full. Might accept 5 or 10 acre modern ranch close in as part payment. See H. G. FANCHON, with R. I. LANGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Phone TR. 3911.

70-ROOM MOD. APT., $8000.
Downtown brick bldg., rent $10 rm., 10-yr. lease. Making money. Well furn. Part trade.

28-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, $2500.
Right downtown $1500 handles. 5-yr. lease. $190 mo. Wont last, sure resale.

66 ROOMS, MOD. EXCH.
West side corner, 10-yr. lease, $7 room, $50 handles. Make offer. Quick action.
UNION REALTY COMPANY.
315 W. BROADWAY. SUITE 1256.

MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE
Lease & furniture, 40 apts., Westlake corner, furnished 2 yrs., Barker's tapestry, cost $19,000. Lease 7 yrs. only $12.50, reduced from $16. Income $1900, small overhead. Make offer. I may accept less. Phone my exclusive agent for appointment. Wicker 2222.

WEST SIDE 40-room modern brick apt. on main thoroughfare, priv. baths, rugs, & furniture fine condition, $15 overhead, 3 yr. lease at $2.50 per rm. Full price $20,000, half cash. Gift for somebody, come & get it. MR. CHRISTENSEN, 180 Chapman Bldg. Tucker 4576.

$3000, GETS THIS
New 10-room apartment, on a fine corner, long lease, at less than $12 per room. Shows a fine profit right now. Filled at good rates. Total price $10,000, half cash. Call MARKWELL, TR. 2242.

5 BLK. downtown, Wstlk. Pk. Fine 40-rm. apt. Will normally clear $400. Good lease. $11,000 15 mo. apt. No one to operate, $2500 cash, bal. $1000 per mo. $3500, bal. $3000 cash or good paper. Must sell this week. Phone 58, 1572.

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HOTEL APARTMENT HOUSE and INSURANCE BROKERS
708 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 6th & Hill Established 1909. VA. 1200

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BARGAIN—24 rms., lease & fur. Low rent netting $500 per mo. Some cash & trade will handle. Price $6000. Vandike 0376.

20 RMS. 5 yr. lease, FULL, good income, reas. rent, small payment. dn. AT. 1616.

For Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
5-year lease and furniture of 31-room apartment house. 19 Waverest ave, Venice, Calif. Will exchange for 5-room bungalow in Hollywood or Los Angeles. Owner on premises SUNDAY.

BUNGALOW COURTS—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

FOR SALE or exchange—The finest 15-unit court in town, just completed and clear. A1007 131 SO. AVE. 42. N. Seaman.

FINE located 10-unit stucco court, up-to-date in every respect. Some cash and terms. WI. 7908.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

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APARTMENT HOUSES—All Kinds

For Lease

7-ROOM, 2-story, 2 bedrms., piano, gas, furnace, garden, flowers, trees, fruit. Lovely home, close in, Wilshire district. $60 A YEAR-IL. Responsible people can get this at a moderate rental for 1 year. SCHIFFMAN TR. 0211.

JUST completed up to the minute, 8 singles and 2 doubles, all modern, rent reasonable, a money maker for some one, with a little cash. 2480 S. VERMONT Ave. owner at 2621 S. HILL. WE. 5042.

$5 SINGLES ready Oct. 15. see owner on premises. 1005 S. Normandie, cor. 11th.

Wanted

WE WANT FOUR
VACANT APARTMENT HOUSES
40 TO 60 ROOMS EACH
Can close leases with four clients at once. Location and rent must be right. They want new houses, that either two will occupy old ones. If you have property, Owners submit. MR. PEYTE, 320 California Bldg. TU. 4890, 2256.

WANTED—Apt.-house, $12000 down, also $20000. SCRIVNER, 215 S. Broadway, Bdwy. 2811

HAVE $12,000 EQUITY IN 4-FLAT STUDIO BLDG. FOR APT. HOUSE OR HOTEL. NO COMMISSION. 708008.

APT.-HOUSE 28 rooms and up. Address R. box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE—

STOCK CONTROL
OF BANK

IN PROSPEROUS TOWN,
CENTRAL ARIZONA.

ADDRESS X, BOX 193, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE MORE BUSINESS MAN TO JOIN WITH HIGH CLASS BUSINESS MEN OF LOS ANGELES TO DRILL A WELL FOR OIL ON CENTER OF STRUCTURE EAST OF VENTURA AVENUE. 5000 BARREL PRODUCERS. IN CONFIDENCE ADDRESS BP, BOX 588, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—Distributors for Southern, Central, Northern California as well as eastern States for citrus product direct from factory to wholesale trade. Goods of highest quality, that can equal any market. This agency will be worth the right man from $15,000 to $25,000 net profit annually. $1500 to $5000 cash required to handle wholesale. You control your manner at all times. Give phone for interview. Address R. box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

CONTROL in rooting flooring corporation for sale. Opportunity for someone desiring semi-active interest or a good place to work. Must be a live wire, both as to have the ability, experience and capacity for hard work. Company needs for expansion and carrying of absolutely gilt edge accounts. Take your time, look up the proposition and decide whether or not you wish to invest from three to five thousand. Address V. box 284, TIMES BRANCH.

WE have a new plant equipped with the

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

FACTORY OPPORTUNITIES WORTH WHILE

Business—Classified

GAS STATIONS

Don't go into the service station business until you have investigated

OUR PLAN

CUSTOMERS ARE EVERYTHING—

WE SUPPLY THEM—GOODRICH STATION

YOU

GET THE PROFITS

TO THE MAN WITH $2000—

NO SALES. MORE PROFITABLE. BUSINESS MORE HEALTHFUL.

IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

ADDRESS P. BOX 64, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS station for sale by owner; well; will consider trade; Los Angeles property preferred. Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS STATION AT INVOICE

California's finest super-service station. Will take in partner or sell out. 50-ft. lease. Rent $75 per month. See WALTER, 2140 W. 1st st.

GAS station, for sale on Long Beach Blvd. Owner Adelphi St., making $150 a week; owner leaving city. Phone Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS station, for sale or exchange, Ford or Chevrolet coupe preferred. Address P. box 894, Times Office.

GAS station, $4000 cash; auto court (rentals), 10 cabins, 3 bedrooms; owner's home, 5 rooms; lease 5½, $1200 month; $500 cash. Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS station, lease 5½, $1500 month. Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS superstation, Wonderful neighborhood trade. Modern paved driveways, etc. Small stock $4000 buys one. Sacrifice $1500. Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS STATIONS, for lubrics, connecting 4-drink stations for sale a bargain. Inquire Service Equipment Co., Dealers, 1st floor, South Spring. Call DE. 3043.

GAS station, lease 5½, Blvd. cor. in L.A. Fully equip., garage, battery & tire connection, etc. Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS station, lease 5½, Blvd. cor. in L.A. Fully equip., garage, battery & tire connection, etc. Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS station, $1500 stock, lease, trade for car, truck, lot, equity, what have you? Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS STATION

Sale or lease. Owner, Texaco, 4298 W. Slauson.

GAS station, lease, Richfield contract, location, Ocean Park Blvd. Price $1500. Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS station, $1500 cash, lease, $75 month. Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS station, lease, Richfield contract, location, Ocean Park Blvd. Price $1500. Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS station, $1500 cash, lease, $75 month. Owner, 1000 Rose Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

GAS STATION

For sale or lease,

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PASADENA HAS NEW CIVIC WAR

Another Recall Petition Now Being Passed

Latest Fight Centers on Board Chairman

Stand in Vote on Manager Asserted Cause

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 15.—A recall movement was today started to remove Franklin B. Cole from the position of chairman of the Board of City Directors. This position amounts to the same as a Mayorship. Petitions are now in circulation, it is reported, calling for a special election at which time the voters will decide whether or not Mr. Cole, who has been in office two months, will remain as head of the city.

Mr. Cole is one of the four new men who were elected to Pasadena's governing board at the last election. He was elected by the faction desiring a change in the form of city government.

Those who are now circulating petitions against Mr. Cole assert that it was his attitude in the action of electing a new City Manager that has turned the favor of the people.

WAS LEAGUE LEADER

O. D. Hunt, temporary City Manager, whose resignation took effect today, was one of the leading figures in the Voters' Municipal League, the organization which succeeded in electing Mr. Cole and associates to office.

When an effort was made to make Mr. Hunt the permanent City Manager Mr. Cole was the only one of the four new directors who voted against him. This act was taken as a breach of faith with the voters who had elected him. As a result, the recall petitions were put into circulation.

Another rumor now circulating through the city is that Mr. Hunt will be selected by the officers of the league to oppose Mr. Cole when the recall election comes to a head.

Friends of Mr. Cole and the old Board of Directors have come forward and announced that they will circulate petitions asking the recall of William Easterbrook, Carl R. Newcomer and A. N. Cole, the three other Voters' Municipal League men.

HEARD OF PETITION

Mr. Cole stated this afternoon that he was aware that recall petitions against him were now in circulation. Several persons who have been approached to sign the petition called Mr. Cole and advised him of the fact, he said.

Mr. Hunt issued this statement:

"I do know that there is an ugly feeling throughout the city against Chairman Cole. I didn't know that the feeling had taken concrete form, however. Some of the leaders of the Voters' Municipal League are indignant over the manner in which Mr. Cole has conducted himself in office and he has been discussed a number of times by them. I haven't had anything to do with the petitions even though certain persons may have said that I have solicited them to sign."

Truck Crushes Boy at Vineyard East of Ontario

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Aug. 15.—Sustaining fractures of fourteen ribs and a broken right arm when his body was crushed this morning between a heavily loaded truck and trailer in the Guasti vineyard section to the east of Ontario, Leo Fanchin, 16-year-old employee of the Italian Vineyard Company, was in a serious condition this evening at the San Antonio Community Hospital.

Young Fanchin is said to have been in the act of uncoupling the trailer from the truck, which was driven by his older brother, John Fanchin, when the latter, unaware of the lad's whereabouts, was given a signal by another truckman to back up and compiled.

The injured boy was rushed by ambulance to the offices of Dr. S. A. Craig, where a series of X-ray pictures showed eight ribs fractured on one side and six on the other. Fanchin was later removed to the hospital, where, despite the seriousness of his injuries, it was believed tonight that he will recover.

PLANS JUBILEE FLOAT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Aug. 15.—Corcoran, in the cotton belt of Kings county, has secured the exclusive right to enter a cotton float in the San Francisco Diamond Jubilee Festival parade in San Francisco September 5, next.

STARS IN MISSION PAGEANT

Succeeds Dorise Schukow as Margarita

[J. C. Milligan Photo]

Miss Vivian O'Sullivan

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. 15.—Arrangements have been completed here to accommodate 500 visitors with reserved seats for the mission pageant play of San Juan Capistrano tomorrow as the concluding feature of an all-day picnic outing.

Representatives of various fraternal and patriotic organizations will join with the general public in excursions from Los Angeles and San Diego and intermediate points by motor coach and private automobiles to Capistrano Beach, where a bathing party will be followed by a picnic luncheon, the visitors proceeding to the mission in time for the performance of the outdoor play, starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Members of the Young Men's Institute, the Young Ladies' Institute and the Knights of Columbus from Los Angeles, San Diego, Fullerton, Anaheim, Pasadena and Long Beach have reserved a large section of seats at the pageant play, and will join the picnic with other organizations and the general public.

Miss Vivian O'Sullivan, who recently came to Los Angeles from Memphis, Tenn., will appear tomorrow in the role of "Margarita" in the play, the part formerly taken by Miss Dorise Schukow, who has been called east to fill an important theatrical engagement.

Miss O'Sullivan is well known in the South in Shakespearean roles and for her appearances in "Experience," "Everywoman" and other plays. She played in the Little Theater in Memphis and in New York stock companies during southern engagements.

CHAMBER SECRETARY QUITS JOB AT COVINA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COVINA, Aug. 15.—The resignation of Charles M. Commins as secretary of the Covina Chamber of Commerce became effective today. Mr. Commins came to Covina three years ago from Virginia, where he was State representative of the California Raisin Growers' Association. He held the office of City Manager for one year and for two years was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. During that time he has put the chamber on a sound financial basis. Through the instrumentality of the chamber a road has been put through the San Jose Hills to connect with the Valley Boulevard, the old road through the hills to Pomona has been reopened, the city has been adequately lighted and paved and a partial sewer system has been installed. Mr. and Mrs. Commins are residing temporarily in Hollywood. W. A. Viney, G. F. Rinehart and Dr. W. A. Griffith were appointed a committee to select a new secretary.

Burbank Bridge Funds Subject of Conference

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Aug. 15. — Representatives of the Los Angeles City Engineer's office, the City Planning and Park Commissions and the City Council held a conference yesterday with officials from Burbank and Glendale relative to the temporary bridge over the Los Angeles River at the terminus of the present Crescent street paving in this city.

This bridge is considered very important at this time as it will carry a major part of the San Fernando valley traffic during the period when San Fernando Road is being paved from the Los Angeles city limits to San Fernando.

As a direct result of this conference the city of Los Angeles will bear one half of the cost of this bridge and a concerted effort will be made to obtain aid from the County Supervisors for the balance of the cost. If aid from the county fails to materialize efforts will be directed toward the governing bodies of Burbank and Glendale for the other half.

C. H. Klinge of the local planning commission and W. S. Sandison represented Burbank.

PIGS AND BLIND PIGS

Dry Sleuth Roots Around Hog Pen and Finds Active Still

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BARNARDINO, Aug. 15.—Pigs were pigs on O. R. Hale's ranch in the Bunker Hill district, but some of the pigs were blind, according to the county dry squad that raided the ranch yesterday. Suspecting that Hale was operating a still, deputy sheriffs called on Hale yesterday morning. Hale greeted the officers affably and in response to questioning denied that he was operating a still and invited the officers to look around. Deputy Duffy found what he believed was a trail. It led to a pig pen in which a score of husky hogs were kept. Near the feed trough were two boards. The officer lifted the two boards and found a neat trap door. The door led to a subterranean chamber in which a 100-gallon still was bubbling and throwing off an unmistakable odor of corn mash in the process of being distilled.

QUICK WIT SAVES HER

Woman With Dress Afire Rolls On Ground to Smother Flames

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Aug. 15.—With presence of mind, Mrs. Lloyd Damron, of St. Louis, a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allan, yesterday ran into the yard with her clothes on fire and rolling in the grass smothered the flames. Her knees were badly burned, but otherwise she was uninjured. Mrs. Damron had been cleaning a dress with gasoline in a small screen porch, when flames suddenly leaped, setting the lower part of her clothing afire. Her presence of mind saved her life. Mrs. Damron has been visiting the Allen family for a few days.

GOOD ROADS MEET PREPARATIONS START

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 15.—George B. Dickinson, vice-president of the United States Good Roads' Association, is making preparations for a trip through Southern States ending at Birmingham, Ala., where he will meet with J. A. Roundtree, director-general of the association, who will return to this city. Upon their arrival an inspection of the entire State will be made preparatory to the convention which is to be held here in April.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET ON ROADS

Four Counties Will Lay Plans for Work

Joint Highway District to be Organized

Official Parley Called for Santa Barbara

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 15.—The boards of supervisors of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern and San Luis Obispo counties will meet in the Superior courtroom here next Friday to organize a joint highway district to build the "million-dollar road" from Bakersfield to Ventura and to widen Casitas Pass into Santa Barbara county from junction of the new road to Carpinteria.

Although plans for the road have been discussed for many years, this is the first meeting for the purpose of taking any constructive step.

Supervisor Thomas T. Dinsmore of Montecito was notified today of the decision of the boards to meet here.

The four counties propose to bring the road through Matilija to Ventura. The plan to widen Casitas Pass would open a short lateral into Santa Barbara, Mr. Dinsmore said yesterday.

Federal, State and county aid will be forthcoming on the project, according to Mr. Dinsmore.

Ventura and Kern counties propose to start the fund with a $25,000 contribution each while San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties will be asked to appropriate $10,000 each.

Next year, as work progresses with Federal and State aid, the counties would increase their appropriations and carry the work on by easy stages until completed.

This is the method used by Kern, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties in building the new Cuyama Highway from Bakersfield to Santa Maria which will be opened in a few weeks.

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE DISMISSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 15.—An embezzlement charge brought against R. E. Durbin, former manager of the Fullerton Hotel, by D. E. Hartman of that city, has been dismissed by the authorities, it was learned today. An investigation of the case, it is said, proved that the charge was groundless and resulted from a dispute that should have been taken to the civil courts, if anywhere, according to the authorities.

Hartman conducted the hotel dining-room under a sublease from Durbin, who held the hotel lease. A bond of $1000 had been posted with Durbin by Hartman to insure return of leased furnishings and fixtures in good order.

According to Durbin, he was out of the city when the lease was terminated and the furnishings returned by Hartman. Three days later, before he could return and check over the property, he said, the embezzlement charge had been filed, based upon his asserted refusal to return the bond.

Durbin and his attorney, Thomas McFadden, contend that there was no ground for complaint of any sort, civil or otherwise, and assert that the embezzlement charge was merely spitework.

When the situation was made known to the District Attorney's office, the charge was dismissed yesterday.

WORK OF REMODELING AT HOSPITAL STARTED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 15.—Work of remodeling the Police Emergency Hospital and enlarging the quarters to provide a women's ward, started this morning. The establishing of the new quarters will eliminate the necessity of sending women prisoners to Santa Monica, which has been the custom. It is believed more than $1000 will be saved yearly through the new addition. The hospital also will be rebuilt and all modern equipment installed. Police Surgeon Joseph Saylin will be in charge of the hospital work.

BURGLARY GANG SUSPECTS HELD

Alhambra Robberies Are Laid to Six Men

Sheet Protruding from Car Leads to Arrests

Prisoner Who Confessed Fears Violence

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 15.—Rounding up a gang that is believed to be responsible for three burglaries in this city during the past two weeks, local police arrested six men late last night and this morning on charges of first-degree burglary. Five of them are held on $5000 bail and the sixth, who is said to have threatened an arresting officer with a gun, faces an additional charge of carrying a concealed weapon and is held on $10,000 bail.

Police believe every member of the gang is in custody. Loot from the burglaries attributed to the men has been found in their possession, according to the police.

SUSPICIONS ROUSED

To the alertness of Sergt. Lutz, Lieutenant Detective Vigneau and Officers Scobee can be credited the arrests. The three policemen were driving in the southwestern part of the city late last night when they spied four men in a car. Part of a sheet protruding from the machine aroused their suspicions. When the officers halted the machine one of the men, Protorco Carco, who later gave his name as Carresco, drew a gun and pointed it at Vigneau. The next second Vigneau's fist came into contact with a jaw, and Carresco went down. The others made no resistance.

Under the sheet in the car was found a quantity of jewelry and other articles which had just been stolen from the home of R. B. Vaile, 101 East Alhambra Road.

TWO MORE ARRESTED

The men gave their names as Joe Gonzales, 18 years of age; Mayo Hernandez, 16; Jose Gonzales, 22, and Protorco Carresco, 24, all of Los Angeles.

Jose Gonzales is said to have confessed there were two other members of the gang. Early this morning officers went to the address given in Los Angeles and arrested Jose Dominguez, 18, and Arthur Zapata, 20. They also obtained some of the asserted loot stolen from Alhambra homes.

When the two additional prisoners were brought in, Jose Gonsales pleaded that the police remove him to some other jail, as he was afraid his companions would attack him for "squealing." He was taken to the South Pasadena Jail.

The six men were arraigned this morning before Judge H. S. Farrell and their hearing was set for next Wednesday.

VENICE ANNEXATION ELECTION TO BE VOTED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 15. — A resolution of intention for calling of a special annexation election will be passed next Tuesday evening by the Venice City Board of Trustees if City Clerk Hanna has time to complete the check of the petition calling for the election which is in his hands. Acting City Attorney William Mathes was today instructed to have the resolution ready for presentation and if sufficient names are certified on the petition there is no doubt but what it will pass, City Trustees declared after a special meeting held Saturday noon. The election probably will be held in September.

HANFORD TO RECEIVE VALLEY FRUIT CROPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Aug. 15. — With the opening of fourteen houses of the California Peach and Fig Growers in the San Joaquin Valley on the 17th inst., the association at Hanford is to receive deliveries daily during the season or as long as crop conditions justify. The association has established a hauling zone of eight miles and a grower living more than eight miles from the nearest receiving point will be made a hauling allowance.

TEACHERS ADMIT CHEATING

Amazing Confessions Reveal That Majority of Candidates in San Bernardino Copied Answers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 15.—That the majority of thirty-five applicants for teachers' positions in the San Bernardino county schools cheated at a quiz conducted by the school board, was the startling admission made today by C. R. Holbrook, superintendent of schools.

An amazing series of confessions was climaxed when one young girl fainted when questioned by the school officials.

MAJORITY FAIL

The cheating was suspected when the school officials checked examination papers of the applicants and were surprised to find a striking similarity of answers, mostly incorrect, to the most perplexing questions. Of the class of thirty-five applicants seven flunked in the preliminary tests and of the twenty-eight taking the final examinations, the majority failed to pass, the school board announced. Five of the applicants will be granted another opportunity to take the tests Monday.

The applicants were "on their honor" in the library of the Sturgis junior school, where the examinations were conducted. Seated at one long table the teacher-aspirants had no difficulty in conversing in low voices and casually discussing the questions, one young girl confessed.

"It was a cinch," the girl said. "All that was necessary was to lower your head, give the impression of reading what was written as a question and in a low voice ask your neighbor for assistance. Why, some of those taking the examinations gave really more assistance than they were asked to give."

MEN PROVE HONEST

Another girl said the temptation for one's eyes to stray over the answer of her neighbor was strong. In the class of applicants were five men and—of pride to the stronger sex—was the announcement by the school board that none of the men was suspected of cheating and all passed their examinations.

The board members declared that the examinations were similar to those held annually for applicants for teachers' certificates and were "not considered severe" in character. The names of the successful applicants or those who were suspected of cheating have not been announced nor will they be. The confessions of the applicants came after pertinent questions were put to the young teachers, the board said.

COTTON CROWNED KING

Kern County Celebrates in Honor of Ginning of First Bale for 1925 Season

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 15.—Heralding the largest cotton season in the history of Kern county, the community celebration in Bakersfield today in honor of the ginning of Kern county's first bale of quality cotton for the 1925 yield, proved one of the most successful county-wide events ever enjoyed here. The festivities of the day were launched at 11 o'clock, attended by 5000 persons, when the first bale, grown by Robert Barlow of Arvin, was sold at public auction for $502 and the concluding jollification included the street dance at the civic center tonight.

One of the paramount features of the celebration was the parade at 3 o'clock this afternoon when the premium bale was taken through the streets of the city for exhibition. The parade was led by the car in which the following officers and committeemen of the Exchange Club rode: President W. J. Haberfelde, C. A. Barlow, J. G. Sproat, T. H. Derby and C. M. Richardson.

The prize bale aroused deep interest in the parade as did the bale grown by R. N. Griffith and ginned at Delano a few hours earlier than the Arvin bale, but which was not an entry for the premium because it had been raised in part in Tulare county, just over the boundary.

The Bakersfield Exchange Club purchased the bale for $502, which was $1 per pound. The cotton was sold by the pound and the first bid was for 50 cents, a good price for quality cotton. The Exchange Club will enter the prize bale in the diamond jubilee parade in San Francisco in September and it will be on exhibition at the State fair at Sacramento. After being returned to this city in October, the premium bale will be featured at the Kern county fair.

A short program opened the festivities at the civic center at 8 o'clock tonight, George M. Swindell delivered a brief address on Kern county cotton and a street dance followed.

All of the civic organizations in the city joined the farm center delegations in signalizing the opening of the cotton harvest in the San Joaquin Valley. The value of the cotton crop for the valley is estimated at from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 and it is indicated that 90,000 bales will be produced in the valley. Kern county leads with an estimated production of 40,000 bales.

More than $1,500,000 will be put in direct circulation during the next few weeks by the cotton industry when the harvesting and ginning operations are launched.

Cotton buyers from all parts of the world are visiting the San Joaquin Valley to obtain a share of the quality crop to be marketed in the next three months. Textile mills are so eager to obtain the product that it is believed the growers will have sold all of their cotton before the end of the ginning season. Buyers from many big firms were in Bakersfield today to be present at the auction sale of the first cotton produced in this county.

Young Speeder Arrested Under New State Law

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Aug. 15. — The first arrest under the provisions of the recent amendment to the State motor vehicle law that permits officers to take offenders into custody if they are unable to produce an operator's license, was made this morning by Motorcycle Officer M. O. Lamb, when he arrested W. M. Menkins, 15 years of age, 450 Myrtle street, on a charge of speeding on Canada Boulevard at a fifty-two-mile-an-hour rate.

William Menkins, the boy's father, stated that his son was driving with a license that had been issued to him in Philadelphia, and he was given the alternative of having his son certified to the juvenile department of the Superior Court or securing a California license and turning it over to Judge F. H. Lowe on Monday, for a period of thirty days. He accepted the latter course.

Officers are authorized to hold alleged violators of the Motor Vehicle Act, it is stated, if they are unable to furnish adequate identification.

THOUSANDS AT OPENING

Merchants' Exposition and Elks' Circus at Redondo Now On

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 15.—Fully 8000 persons attended the opening tonight of the Merchants' Exposition and Elks' Charity Circus, which is to continue for one whole week of enterprise and pleasure. Flowers, music and striking lighting effects were used and elaborately decorated booths were entered by business concerns and civic organizations. The huge tent at the corner of Pacific and Camino Real was packed to overflowing for the acrobatic performances which preceded the carnival. A number of high-class performers have been procured for the entire week's program. On the closing night valuable prizes are to be given away to ticket holders and the winners in the closely contested popularity contest will be announced.

SAN DIEGO TO OBSERVE SPRECKEL'S BIRTHDAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 15.—Thousands of San Diegans will attend the special music program to be given in honor of John D. Spreckels on the occasion of his birthday, at the Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, tomorrow. Some distinctive musical treats have been arranged as features of the testimonial. The program will be in the nature of an expression of appreciation by the entire community to Mr. Spreckels for his many years of untiring public service.

New Forest Fire Near Montecito Causes Alarm

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 15.—The Blue Canyon forest fire burned itself out on the south side of Santa Ynez Range several miles above Montecito this morning but a sudden spurt is carrying the flames north near the edge of the Santa Ynez River. Rangers are fearful that it will cross the water.

The sudden change in direction of the fire came unexpectedly. Twenty-five additional men are being conscripted this afternoon to assist the sixty fighters who have been on duty since Thursday afternoon. Late last night the flames were visible from Santa Barbara when the fire started down the mountain side above Montecito, but as the mountain had been burned over last year there is no danger, according to Forest Supervisor O. E. Jordan.

If the flames are not arrested before they jump the river thousands of acres of timber and brush will be endangered, mostly on the Santa Barbara city watershed above Gibraltar Dam.

Oklahoma Land Promises Riches to Ontario Man

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Aug. 15.—Convinced, following the receipt of numerous telegrams, which continued to pour in on him throughout the night, that his Oklahoma land was not mere grazing land of little value, W. D. Ritchie, 324 East A street, was this afternoon en route to Lawton, Okla., where he expects to enter into an oil deal that will make him wealthy.

The first intimation that Ritchie received of a probable jump in value of his 320-acre tract was contained in a telegram announcing the finding of oil on the "Price Farm" adjoining and asking if the Ontario man would consider a drilling contract with operations to start within ninety days.

Other telegrams which followed brought the information that leases were bringing $75 an acre and that the Ritchie property "can be leased tomorrow." The Ontario man decided to look into the matter personally and left hurriedly for Oklahoma this morning.

GETS SHADE PERMITS

Loring Will Not be Retried on Beach License Charge

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 15.—George H. Loring, whose trial on a charge of violating the city license ordinance ended in eight to two in his favor, will not be tried again, it was made known this morning, following the granting of licenses for additional umbrella concessions on the east side of the ocean front walk.

Loring was arrested when he started a business on the beach sands after he had taken only one license. Before the court he stated he was of the opinion that one license covered all the beach concessions where umbrellas were rented.

The city still holds that each lot is an establishment, but has asked the City Attorney to investigate the matter and determine an interpretation of the ordinance so the point may be made more specific.

MASONS IN BEACH FROLIC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HERMOSA BEACH, Aug. 15.—Five hundred members of the Harding Masonic Club and their families and friends attended a picnic given by that order here today. Athletic events with prize contests were part of the day's fun and in the afternoon the club held an open-air dance at the pavilion, which was chartered for the occasion.

SEWER LINE FOR VALL

Disposal System as Planned in Lankershim Will Connect With Glendale Trunk Line

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

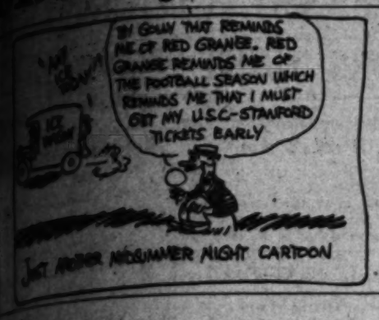
LANKERSHIM, Aug. 15.—Plans are going ahead for construction of a valley sewage disposal system to serve this city, Engineer and City Attorney have been ordered to enter into negotiations with Burbank officials to secure right of way necessary within the city limits of Burbank and Los Angeles River.

As no complications are expected to arise in this negotiation, it is believed this part of the program will be effected within a few weeks. Assistant City Engineer J. W. Cooke, with headquarters in Van Nuys, was in Lankershim and stated that the main lateral of the system would be constructed to Lankershim by July 1, 1926.

The disposal system, as planned, will connect with the Glendale arm of the Los Angeles outfall sewer, which was built with the stipulation that the San Fernando Valley section could at any time connect with the trunk line.

It is stated that sufficient funds were saved from the $12,000,000 outfall sewer bond issue, with the

Mickey Walker to Fight Shade in New York



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

KINSEYS CAPTURE TWO TENNIS TITLES

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THESE BOYS - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

THIS is about two young men, professional boxers, who are not yet even in the record books. But every expert who has seen them fight has put the stamp of approval on their work, and voiced the opinion that each will go a long way on the road to pugilistic fame and fortune.

A year ago, Fidel la Barba and Jackie Fields were amateurs, members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. They had come under the tutelage of George Blake, famous referee and former army boxing instructor, when they were close to 13 years of age. At the tryouts in Boston Fidel won the national flyweight title, and Joe Salas, another one of Blake's pupils, the featherweight title. Jackie Fields was taken along to Paris as an alternate.

In Europe Spike Webb, Olympic coach, thought so much of Fields that he entered him in the tournament instead of the man who had beaten him in Boston. Fields and Salas, both Blake's proteges, met in the finals for the world's amateur featherweight championship, and Fields won. And young Fidel is Barba, the pride of Lincoln High School, won the amateur flyweight championship of the world.

Now all three are professionals, La Barba and Salas managed by George Blake, and Fields by "Gig" Rooney. Damon Runyon, Bob Elgren, and other nationally known fight experts, have said that Fields and La Barba will go a

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

NEW YORK GIRL SETS NEW MARK

Makes World Record in 880 Yard Free Style Swim In Indianapolis

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Aug. 15.—Virginia Whitenack of the Women's Swimming Association of New York established a new world's record in the 880-yard free-style swim by negotiating the distance in 12m. 56s. at the national swimming meet today.

GIRLS AGAIN TO ATTEMPT WATER FEAT

Fair Swimmers Will Try to Cross Treacherous English Channel This Week

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BOULOGNE (France) Aug. 15.—The coming week at Cape Gris-Nez promises to be the busiest in the history of cross-channel swims. Gertrude Ederle, the American girl swimmer, will certainly take the plunge next week if weather conditions permit, and it is expected that the start will be made early Tuesday morning.

Miss Ederle has completed her training and, from now until she makes the attempt, will indulge in no long swims.

Lillian Harrison, the Argentine swimmer, has resumed training, and will make her fifth attempt by the end of the week. Jane Sion, of France, will await the result of Miss Ederle's try before making another effort to swim the channel before the end of the month.

THOMAS FOGARTY DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WILLIAMSPORT (Pa.) Aug. 15. Thomas Fogarty, Jr., Yale basketball coach and nationally known authority on basketball, died at the Williamsport Hospital this afternoon.

WON'T WAIT FOR WILLS

Rickard Matchmaker's Manager to Sign Final Papers for Dempsey Fight Before Harry Returns

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Paddy Mullins may not wait until the return from his trip to Europe in order to sign the final papers with Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship, it was learned personally what Floyd Fitzsimmons has to this afternoon from New York, stated that the signing of the final articles for the Dempsey-Wills boxing bout would take place at one of the big league ball parks in Chicago on or before Sept. 20, providing that Wills returns from Europe by that date. Dempsey will come from California and Wills from New York and the event will be broadcast to all parts of the country, Fitzsimmons said.

BAY CITY GIRLS IN FINALS

Mrs. Henry Eliminated in Semifinal Round of Del Monte Tennis Tournament

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Aug. 15.—Either Helen Baker or Eleanor Tennant, both of San Francisco, will be the next title-holder of the women's singles of the Hotel Del Monte tennis tournament. They reached the positions in the finals today by defeating players who were seeded like themselves. The men's singles were reduced to the semifinals and the other three events on the schedule were in advanced rounds.

Miss Baker eliminated Mrs. William Henry of Santa Monica in the semifinal, 8-6, 6-3, in what proved to be one of the best matches of the day. Mrs. Henry did not like the repeated chop strokes that the Northern California player put over the net, but she returned them with great regularity until she weakened. The Santa Monica racket swinger fancies the driving game but her opponent decided to mix up the game.

Summary:

Ladies' singles, semifinals:

Miss Helen Baker defeated Mrs. William Henry, 8-6, 6-3.

Miss Eleanor Tennant defeated Miss Johannan Gunzberger, 6-4, 6-2.

Ladies' doubles:

Mrs. Cora Bufford and Miss Brun defeated Miss Garcia and Miss Betty Work, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Mrs. William Henry and Miss Lucy McCune defeated Mrs. Gross and Miss Mora Wake, 6-4, 7-5.

HOUSTON TWIRLER BOUGHT BY REDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Aug. 15.—Marvin Goodwin, manager and pitcher of the Houston club, was sold to the Cincinnati Reds today, according to H. L. Robertson, president of the local team.

Goodwin is 32 years of age and has won twenty-one and lost four games this season.

DEMPSEY BARRED

Jack Dempsey will not be allowed to meet any opponent in New Jersey excepting a logical contender for his title.

BRITISH GIRLS BEAT YANKS IN WIGHTMAN CUP PLAY

Invaders Cinch International Title by Downing Helen Wills and Mary Browne, 6-0, 6-3

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—The Wightman Cup, emblem of international women's tennis supremacy, goes back to England for another year's sojourn. Britain's feminine racket wielders successfully defended the trophy today when they emerged victorious by the close margin of four matches to three at the end of the two-day international tournament with American rivals.

The invading forces clinched their triumph in brilliant fashion when the doubles team of Miss Kathleen McKane and Miss Evelyn Colyer vanquished Miss Helen Wills and Miss Mary K. Browne, 6-0, 6-3, after the United States had staged a sensational uphill battle to square the series.

Holding a lead of two matches to one as a result of yesterday's play the British forces increased their edge when Mrs. Lambert Chambers, veteran captain, conquered Miss Eleanor Goss, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, in the first match this afternoon, but spectacular singles triumphs by Miss Wills and Mrs. Molla Mallory put the United States back in the running until Britain's hurricane finish decided the issue.

Miss Wills gained the singles laurels of the series when she conquered her leading British

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

AUSTRALIANS WINNERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—Victories for Gerald L. Patterson and James O. Anderson in the two final singles contests for their second round Davis Cup series with Canada today gave the Australia tennis team a clean sweep, five matches to none.

Anderson triumphed over Jack Wright without being extended, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, while Patterson was given a keen battle by Willard Crocker, 6-4, 11-9, 6-4.

ROOT CANCELS O'HARA BOUT AT AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY

Tom Gallery made his contract with Teddy O'Hara stick and the San Francisco clouter won't box Jack Silver in the main event at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday, the Hollywood matchmaker announced last night.

"I gave O'Hara a bout when nobody else would have him and signed him for three fights, the stipulation being that he would box for no one else until he had fulfilled the contract," Gallery declared.

"I explained the situation to Jack Root, general manager of the auditorium, and he immediately scratched O'Hara's name from the card. Tom Maloney, O'Hara's manager, was so anxious to get a crack at Jack Silver that he forgot about the provisions in our contract."

WIN IN DOUBLES AFTER HOWARD TAKES SINGLES

California Stars Grab Honors in New York Tourney; Lott and Norton on Losing End

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SOUTHAMPTON (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—California, represented by Howard and Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, today carried off both singles and doubles honors in the final round of the forty-second annual Southampton invitational tennis tourament.

Howard Kinsey, fourth ranking tennis player in the country, conquered George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, in straight sets, by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, while in the doubles the two brothers disposed of Brian I. C. Norton of St. Louis and Lott of Chicago, in four sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

California emerged victorious in still another match when Irvin Weinstein of San Francisco captured the singles consolation final by defeating J. J. Lezard, captain of the Oxford-Cambridge team, 7-5, 6-4.

Kinsey was in top form against Lott. He started out by varying the pace with a flawless execution of ground strokes that had Lott passing from side to side.

The ground was left soft by an early morning rain and the Californian's slicing shots to the base line barely came off the ground.

Lott made the mistake of trying to return these low-spinning shots with fast forehand drives, but Kinsey had too much "stuff" on the ball and Lott experienced great difficulty.

The sixth game of the second set developed the crucial moment of the match after Lott had obtained a 4-4 lead. It was at this stage that the Californian showed

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

NATIONAL JUNIOR NET TITLE WON BY CRANSTON HOLMAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The newest California net marvel flashed across the tennis horizon today and Cranston Holman will take home to San Francisco, the first national junior tennis title ever won by a Pacific Coast player.

The Coast star whose list of victims on the Coast this year includes National Champion William T. Tilden II, George Lott, Jr., and John Hennessey, just edged into the junior class by a scant margin of six days, and climaxed his junior career by coming through the singles without the loss of a single set.

In the final round today Holman crushed Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Iowa, in straight easy sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. The East shared in the junior championship honors when Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson, Jr., of Waban, Mass., came from behind to win an uphill match from Holman and Emmett Pare in the junior doubles, 1-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The East made a clean sweep also of the boys' championship.

Frank Shields of New York, won over Walker Thomas of Elizabeth, N. J., a protege of William T. Tilden, in the final round 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. The boys' finalists, Shields and Thomas then paired up to win the boy's doubles title from Bertram Claster of Harrisburg, Pa., and LeRoy Voorheis of Cincinnati in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Holman was at his best in the junior singles. He outplayed Coggeshall at every turn and never once did the Des Moines lad become dangerous. In the first set both players drove steadily from the baseline, but Holman's sharp drives to the corner wilted Coggeshall. Coggeshall fought hard with a beautiful change of pace, but Holman quickly ran out the set, 6-2.

Coggeshall won the opening game of the second set, but Holman changed his tactics, coming to the net where he volleyed with deadly accuracy, running out six successive games to win the set, 6-1. Coggeshall made his last stand at the start of the third set, but with the score 2-all, Holman again made his attack from the net and took four games to win the third set, 6-2, for the match and the championship.

Holman's victory took only fifty minutes and ended a week of brilliant tennis on the part of the Coast star.

The doubles final was the thrilling match of the tournament. Hill and Johnson, who have been playing together five years, gave a brilliant display of team work and reserve strength in winning the match. Holman and Pare depended upon individual playing and it cost the eastern lands just one set to find out that Pare was the weaker of the two after which they pounded the Chicago lad con-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

HUMAN FISH TAKES ON O'CONNOR

Johnny Weissmuller Meets Coast Champion in Rough-Water Swim Today

About Johnny Weissmuller. He was scheduled to complete his Southern California exhibitions with his appearance at the Midwick Country Club yesterday afternoon. But Johnny has been doing all his acts in fresh-water pools. As a treat for himself and to furnish the salt-water fans a treat he has agreed to bust through the waves at Santa Monica this afternoon.

The Illinois Athletic Club star and world champion will compete against Wallace O'Connor at the Club Casa Del Mar. The story of the tall Chicagoan's easy victories over Southern California aquatic experts may be reversed when he meets the Pacific Coast champ today. Weissmuller may not find the ocean going to his liking while that is just the same as home to O'Connor.

It must be said, however, that Weissmuller's style of swimming is well adapted to rough going. He swims swaybacked with his head out of the water, where he may see and gauge the waves, thus preventing the loss of power that is felt by the natator whose stroke is such that his face is in the water except when he turns it to the side to take a quick breath, so preventing him from working with the vagaries of the open water.

KID MEXICO SHADED BY VERNON JACKSON

With a packed house on hand, the Newsboys' Club put across their second big show at the Lyceum Club last night. Eight high-class bouts was the show and every one was a corker. In the main event, which was a thriller from start to finish, Vernon Jackson beat Kid Mexico in a close bout. It took Jackson four rounds to beat Mexico, and a return match will certainly pack the house.

In the semi-wind-up, Kid Barron beat Vernon Faulkner. The results of the other bouts were: Morris Nathan beat Tinnio Parra, Charles Schaeffer beat Herbert Simson, Bobby Olivas won the decision from Alex Fontas, Louie Parra won from LeRoy Hawkins, and Kid Thompson defeated Kid Samson.

DANGEROUS VICTOR IN TRAVERS STAKES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—Dangerous, G. A. Cochran entry, triumphed in the $15,000 Travers stakes at a mile and a quarter, for 3-year-olds at the Spa today, beating Bud Fisher's Swope, which was second. Silver Fox of the Rancocas stable, favorite, was third. The time was 2m. 10 4-5s.

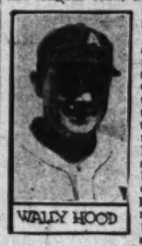
ANGELS NOSE OUT SACS

Sacramento Errors in Third Give Seraphs 4-to-3 Win; Krugmen Clinch Series by Victory

BY ROBERT RAY

A trio of Sacramento errors in the third inning, giving the Angels three runs, made it possible for the Home Guards to turn in a 4-to-3 victory over the Senators. The win clinched the current series for the Seraphs, who have won four of the five games played.

The Solons made a valiant, but unsuccessful, attempt to overcome the Angels' lead, but their rally in the ninth inning fell flat with the tying and winning runs in position to score. Whitey Glazner started the struggle on the mound for the locals, but retired to let Doug Taitt strike out for him in the seventh after McLaughlin's home run over the left-field fence scoring Kopp ahead of him had put the Sacs within one run of the Seraphs. Doc Wright blanked the Solons in the last two frames, making the cause safe for Krug-ocracy.



Our old friend, Frank Shelton-back did the flipping for the visitors and flipped a brand of ball good enough to win. After the opening the Angels didn't deserve a run of Shellenback, but those three errors in the third allowed the Home Guards to get their winning margin and undid all of Shelley's fancy flinging.

SERAPHS SCORE

The Angels started off in front when Skipper Krug singled to right center and ankled home on Wally Hood's potent three-base smash to the center-field wall.

Sacramento's defense blew up in the third, so the Angels profited to the extent of three runs. Glazner fanned for a starter, but Ray Jacobs got on by drawing a free ticket to first. Krug fanned and Jacobs went down on the third strike. Shea's throw to Sigiin arrived in time to get Jacobs, but Ray collided with Paddy and reached the sack safely when the Sac second-sacker dropped the ball following the impact. Hood then singled to center and Jacobs trotted home. Wally stole second and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

JAPS ELIMINATE SPANISH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Aug. 15.—Spain was eliminated from the Davis Cup competition tournament today when Takeichi Harada of Japan won the first single match of the third day's play from Manuel Alonso, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4. Japan now enters the third round to meet the Australians who yesterday eliminated Canada.

Eduardo Flaquer of Spain defeated Zenzo Shimizu of Japan in the final match, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. The playing of both was listless, although Flaquer showed better form than on Thursday, when he fell before Takeichi Harada. Flaquer's victory came too late to aid his team, the Japanese having already won three of the five matches.

Washington Wins and Gains Another Half-Game as Athletics Break Even With Red Sox

COVELESKIE BESTS YANKS FOR SIXTEENTH VICTORY

Senators in 6-to-1 Triumph While Boston Battles Mackmen Even, 3 to 1, 5 to 0

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The world champions made it two straight from New York today, Coveleskie winning his sixteenth game of the season by a score of 6 to 1. Washington got thirteen hits off Shawkey and Hoyt, J. Harris getting a home run. The champions also made four double plays and moved up half a game on the Athletics who broke even in a twin bill with Boston.

The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs, cf	4	0	1	3	0	McNeely, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Ruether, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	S. Harris, 2b	4	1	1	1	3
Smith, c	4	0	0	5	0	Rice, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Goslin, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	J. Harris, 1b	3	1	1	11	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	Ruether, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Bengough, c	4	0	1	4	0	Ainsmith, c	3	0	1	4	0
Shawkey, p	1	0	0	0	0	Ayers, c	1	0	0	1	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	0	Mogridge, p	3	0	0	0	1
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	0	0	Zachary, p	1	0	0	0	0
Pipp, 1b	1	0	0	0	0						
Wera, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	1	4	26	10	Totals	34	4	6	27	12

a—Batted for Pennock in 8th.
b—Batted for Hoyt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	x	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Pipp, Zachary. Two-base hits—Schang, Rice, Combs, 2; McNeely, Goslin. Home run—J. Harris. Stolen bases—Goslin, Ainsmith. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Ruether. Double plays—Mogridge to S. Harris to J. Harris; Peckinpaugh to S. Harris to J. Harris; Peckinpaugh to S. Harris; Combs to S. Harris to J. Harris. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 1; Pennock, 1; Hoyt, 1; Mogridge, 2; Zachary, 1. Struck out—By Shawkey, 2; Hoyt, 1; Pennock, 1; Wera, 1; Mogridge, 1; Zachary, 1. Passed ball—Schang. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Connolly, Nallin and Guthrie. Time of game—2h. 5m.

MACKMEN SPLIT

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Philadelphia and Boston split even today in a double-header which drew 20,000 spectators. The American League leaders took the opener, a pitching battle between Harriss and Ehmke, by the score of 3 to 1.

Ruffing for Boston, shut out the visitors in the second game, 5 to 0, holding them to five hits, all singles. Earlier in the week he blanked Detroit, 1 to 0. Scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	Williams, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	0	2	0	Thurston, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	5	0	Regan, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Haas, cf	4	0	1	2	0	Goslin, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Rice, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	Pinelli, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Miller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Rogell, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	0	1	3	Todt, 1b	4	0	0	12	1
Galloway, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Lee, c	4	0	0	4	0
Harris, p	4	0	1	0	3	Harris, p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	36	1	2	24	10	Totals	36	3	4	27	9

a—Batted for Powell in 10th.
b—Batted for Lee in 10th.
c—Batted for Hankis in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Galloway, Lee. Two-base hits—Haas, Todt, Pinelli, Harris. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Rogell. Stolen bases—Goslin, Harris. Double plays—Rogell to Todt; Peckinpaugh to S. Harris to J. Harris. Bases on balls—Off Harris, 1; Powell, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 2; Powell, 1. Passed ball—Lee. Losing pitcher—Powell. Umpires—Hubbard, Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	Williams, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	0	2	0	Thurston, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	5	0	Regan, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Haas, cf	4	0	0	2	0	Goslin, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Rice, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	Pinelli, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Miller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Rogell, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Galloway, ss	4	0	0	1	3	Todt, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	Lee, c	4	0	0	4	0
Russell, c	4	0	0	4	0	Ruffing, p	4	0	1	0	3
Ferguson, p	4	0	0	0	3						
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	0	0	27	12	Totals	36	0	2	27	8

a—Batted for Ferguson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	x	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Haas, Galloway, Rice, Thurston, Regan, Rogell. Two-base hits—Galloway, Thurston. Home run—Ruffing. Sacrifice hits—Bishop, Cochrane, Ferguson, Ruffing. Stolen bases—Thurston, Regan. Double plays—Rogell to Todt; Galloway to Smith to Rice. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson, 2; Walberg, 1; Ruffing, 4. Struck out—By Ferguson, 2; Walberg, 1; Ruffing, 5. Passed ball—Russell. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Hubbard, Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time of game—1h. 35m.

Oaks Win First Game in Double Bill With Ducks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 15.—The Oaks finally won a game from Portland by winning the first half of today's doubleheader, 10 to 6, after losing five straight, but Portland won the second game, 5 to 1, behind Hollingsworth's fine pitching. Hollingsworth himself hit two homers, one a terrific slam into the center field bleachers in the fifth. Score:

First game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Flowers, cf	5	2	3	1	0	Rimsdyk, 2b	5	1	1	1	3
Reese, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	Kraus'd, ss	5	0	1	1	3
Mahlo, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	High, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Arlett, lf	4	1	2	3	0	Lafar'o, lf	3	2	2	1	0
Miller, rf	4	1	2	3	0	Baker, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Fenton, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	McCann, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Levy, ss	4	0	1	0	2	Lewis, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Wolfe, c	4	1	2	5	0	Hannah, c	4	0	0	5	0
Foster, p	0	0	0	0	0	Leverett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kunz, p	4	1	0	0	2	Nelson, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Tobin, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	13	27	11	Totals	35	4	10	27	15

a—Batted for Powell in 6th.
b—Batted for Lee in 10th.
c—Batted for Hankis in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Reese, Powell, Hannahald, 2; Levis. Innings pitched—By Foster, 1-3; Kunz, 6 2-3; Leverett, 2; Nelson, 1. Winning pitcher—Kunz. Losing pitcher—Leverett. Runs responsible for—Leverett, 5; Foster, 4; Nelson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Leverett, 1. Struck out—By Leverett, 2; Kunz, 1. Bases on balls—Off Leverett, 1; Foster, 2; Kunz, 1. Stolen bases—Flowers, 2; Miller, Arlett. Home run—Miller. Two-base hits—Rimsdyk, Kunz, Flowers. Sacrifice hits—Reese, Bruhaker. Double play — Bruhaker to Reese to Fenton. Umpires—Case yard Tuk. Time of game—1h. 57m.

Second game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Conner, cf	3	0	1	1	0	Rimsdyk, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Reese, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	Kraus'd, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Mahlo, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	High, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Arlett, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Lafar'o, lb	3	0	1	9	0
Miller, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Baker, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Fenton, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	McCann, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Levy, ss	3	0	0	1	2	Lewis, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Wolfe, c	4	0	0	5	0	Hannah, c	3	0	0	5	0
Foster, p	2	0	0	0	1	Nelson, p	3	0	0	0	2
Kunz, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	0	5	24	9	Totals	29	0	2	24	10

a—Batted for Foster in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Portland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	—4

SUMMARY

Error—Reese. Runs responsible for—Hollingsworth, 1; Krause, 4. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 5; Krause, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 1; Krause, 4. Home run—Hollingsworth, 2; High. Two-base hits—Lafaraia, High, Levy. Double play—Mahlo to Reese to Fenton. Umpires—Nick and Casey. Time of game—1h. 45m.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco	96	62	.627	Portland	84	84	.500
Salt Lake	94	64	.595	Oakland	79	79	.500
Seattle	73	86	.459	Vernon	67	91	.424
Los Angeles	71	86	.452	Sacramento	62	96	.392

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, 1.
San Francisco, 7; Salt Lake, 2.
Vernon, 10-1; Seattle, 2-3.
Oakland, 10-1; Portland, 2-5.

How the Series Stand

Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Salt Lake, 2.
Vernon, 3; Seattle, 2.
Portland, 1; Oakland, 1.

Games Today

Sacramento at Los Angeles (two)
Salt Lake at San Francisco (two)
Vernon at Seattle (two)
Oakland at Portland (two)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	85	51	.625	St. Louis	66	67	.496
New York	83	51	.619	Philadelphia	62	69	.473
Cincinnati	69	64	.519	Chicago	62	70	.470
Brooklyn	67	66	.504	Boston	45	89	.336

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1.
Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 4-1; Chicago, 2-1.

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	77	37	.675	Detroit	62	53	.539
Washington	73	42	.635	Cleveland	58	57	.504
Chicago	64	51	.557	New York	54	57	.486
St. Louis	63	51	.553	Boston	34	77	.306

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 2-6; Boston, 1-5.
Washington, 6; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 9-1; Cleveland, 8.
Chicago, 12-1; Detroit, 5.

Games Today

Detroit at Chicago, August 16-17.
New York at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	81	52	.609	Buffalo	68	67	.504
Toronto	78	61	.561	Jersey City	57	77	.425
Rochester	69	60	.535	Reading	49	78	.386
Newark	69	65	.515	Syracuse	43	78	.355

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 7-3; Jersey City, 4-9.
Providence, 9; Toronto, 3.
Rochester, 8; Reading, 7.
Syracuse, 5; Newark, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	91	60	.603	Kansas City	76	77	.497
Minneapolis	87	63	.580	Milwaukee	71	81	.467
St. Paul	86	63	.577	Toledo	62	90	.408
Indianapolis	77	74	.510	Columbus	48	104	.316

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 8-0; Kansas City, 1-2.
Columbus, 5-3; Minneapolis, 4-11.
St. Paul, 8-9; Indianapolis, 1-2.
Milwaukee, 11; Louisville, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Des Moines	99	53	.670	Wichita	77	80	.490
Omaha	93	61	.604	Tulsa	77	80	.490
Sioux City	90	63	.588	Denver	69	88	.440
St. Joseph	85	69	.552	Lincoln	57	98	.368

Yesterday's Results

Denver, 9; Wichita, 4.
St. Joseph, 12; Tulsa, 3.
Des Moines, 7; Oklahoma City, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Orleans	97	53	.647	Chattanooga	73	82	.471
Atlanta	90	59	.604	Mobile	70	83	.458
Nashville	81	68	.544	Little Rock	68	85	.444
Memphis	81	68	.544	Birmingham	54	99	.353

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 5; Mobile, 2.
Atlanta, 9; Birmingham, 0.
Nashville, 5; Chattanooga, 2.
Memphis, 4; Little Rock, 3.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cedar Rapids	87	42	.674	Ottumwa	62	72	.463
Moline	77	52	.597	Marshalltown	45	83	.352
Rock Island	71	58	.550	Burlington	41	88	.318

Yesterday's Results

Ottumwa, 14; Moline, 4.
Waterloo, 7; Cedar Rapids, 2.
Dubuque, 11; Burlington, 4.
Marshalltown, 9; Rock Island, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Fort Worth	99	54	.647	San Antonio	77	76	.503
Houston	94	57	.623	Waco	67	87	.435
Dallas	78	72	.520	Shreveport	61	93	.396
Wichita Falls	78	73	.517	Beaumont	57	98	.368

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport, 4; Houston, 3.
Waco, 7; Fort Worth, 1.
Dallas, 6; San Antonio, 1.
Wichita Falls, 14; Beaumont, 7.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Peoria	86	46	.623	Rossford	62	74	.456
Terre Haute	81	55	.596	Springfield	46	81	.362
Danville	72	62	.537	Quincy	41	94	.330

Yesterday's Results

Bloomington, 4; Peoria, 3.
Evansville, 11; Terre Haute, 3.
Springfield, 2; Quincy, 1.
Evansville, 9; Rossford, 1.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Saginaw	6-2		Bay City		1-0		
London	7-20		Flint		0-10		
Hamilton	14;		Kitchener		7.		

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Muskogee, 5; Independence, 15.
Anderson, 7; Ottumwa, 5.
Springfield, 6; Fort Smith, 5.

WHITE SOX WIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Chicago came from behind by bunching hits which culminated in a batting bee in the eighth inning, driving Whitehill off the mound and giving them a 12-to-5 victory over Detroit in the first game of the series. Barrett led the attack for the White Sox with four hits including two doubles.

Dick Kerr, hero pitcher of the 1919 world series, who was recently reinstated, pitched his first game for Chicago since leaving organized baseball in 1918. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Manush, lf	5	1	1	3	0	Mostil, cf	5	1	1	3	0
O'Rourke, rf	4	0	1	2	0	Davis, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Manush, cf	4	0	0	1	0	Collins, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Wingo, lb	3	0	1	9	0	Sheely, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Foster, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Falk, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Hellman, rf	4	0	2	1	0	Barrett, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Haney, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	Schalk, c	4	0	1	5	0
Turner, ss	3	1	0	0	1	Faber, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether, p	2	0	0	0	1	Kerr, p	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	0	Connally, p	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	2	5	24	7	Totals	33	3	6	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	x	—12

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—O'Rourke, Falk, Hellman, Barrett, 2; Collins. Three-base hits—Davis. Stolen base—Collins. Sacrifice hits—Davis, Schalk, Kamm. Double plays—Collins to Davis to Sheely; O'Rourke to Nean; Kamm to Collins to Sheely. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 2; Whitehill, 4; Kerr, 2; Connally, 2. Struck out—By Whitehill, 1; Kerr, 1; Connally, 1. Innings pitched — By Faber, 2; Kerr, 2 1-3; Connally, 4 2-3; Whitehill, 7 1-3; Doyle, 2-3. Winning pitcher—Connally. Losing pitcher — Whitehill. Umpires—Ormsby, Owens and Dunn. Time of game—2h. 25m.

"WELCOME BACK!"

Says Eddie Collins, boss of the Chicago White Sox, to Dick Kerr, diminutive left-hander, who has just been reinstated in the national pastime after a three-year vacation. Kerr, if in the form that he showed before his lay-off, should make the Chisox even more dangerous than they have been for the balance of the season.

Solon Errors Give Seraphs 4-to-3 Victory

(Continued from First Page)

took third when Shea heaved the ball into center. Twombly walked. Grimes's bingle to right scored Hood and Twombly cantered to third when Watson fumbled the ball. On an attempted double-steal, Siglin centered his attentions on Grimes, who was finally trapped between first and second, but not until after Twombly had scored. It was unsmart ball on Mr. Siglin's part.

The Solons started gathering runs in the sixth when four hits produced one marker. Kopp beat out a hit to Beck to open the round, while McLaughlin followed with a loft to Statz. Shea singled to center, putting Kopp on third. Davis also singled to center, scoring Kopp and sending Shea to third. Brown slashed an infield hit off Krug's glove, Jacobs fielding the ball and holding Shea on third. That filled the sacks. However, Glazner got out of the hole without further Sacramento scoring, Siglin popping to Jacobs and Watson forcing Brown at second, Jacobs to Beck.

McLAUGHLIN HOMERS

After two were out in the Solon seventh, Kopp started some more trouble by slapping a double down the right-field line. Twombly made a great play and throw to second on the hit, but Kopp's speed enabled him to get to second just in time to beat Babe's throw. McLaughlin slammed the next ball pitched over the left-field wall for a homer, bringing Kopp in ahead of him and cutting down the Angels' lead to one run.

There was no more excitement until the Sacramento ninth, which Watson started peacefully enough by striking out. Art Koehler, batting for Shellenback, punched out a single that landed just inside the left-field foul line. Inasmuch as Mr. Koehler is about as speedy as a truck horse with the rickets, young Mr. Wackenfeld was sent in to run for him. Wackenfeld's career as a base-runner was ended in a hurry, French forcing him at second. French stole second, putting the tying run in position to score. Wright couldn't locate the plate, so Kopp drew four wide ones. French stole third on the fourth ball, catching Krug out of position to cover the bag. Kopp pilfered second and a hit would have given the Senators two runs and the lead. However, Mr. McLaughlin, who had delivered a home run on his previous time at bat, lifted up a dinky foul fly which Sandberg tucked to his chest protector, ending the struggle then and there.

Two more today with Payne and Root, the local hurling choices. Buddy Ryan will select his pitchers from Keating, Martin and Canfield.

Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
French, ss	4	0	1	2	4	Jacobs, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Kopp, lf	4	1	2	3	0	Krug, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
McL'lin, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	Wood, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Shea, c	4	0	1	3	1	Twombly, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Davis, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	Grimes, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Brown, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Hood, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Siglin, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	Statz, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Watson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Sandberg, c	3	0	0	7	0
Sh'bach, p	1	0	0	0	0	Glazner, p	2	0	0	1	0
Koehler, x	1	0	1	0	0	Tilts, x	1	0	0	0	0
Wackf'd, xx	0	0	0	0	0	Wright, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	10	24	15	Totals	31	4	9	27	6

a—Batted for Glazner in seventh.
x—Batted for Shellenback in ninth.
xx—Ran for Koehler in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
Base hits	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	—6
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—4
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	x	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Shea, Siglin, Watson, Krug, Sandberg. Innings pitched—By Glazner, 7. Credit victory to Glazner. At bat—Off Glazner, 30. Hits batted—Off Glazner, 9. Runs scored—Off Glazner, 3. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 1; Glazner, 2. Struck out—By Glazner, 5; Shellenback, 3; Wright, 2. Bases on balls—Off Glazner, 1; Shellenback, 3; Wright, 1. Stolen bases—Hood, French, 2; Kopp. Home run—McLaughlin. Three-base hit—Hood. Two-base hits—Statz, Kopp. Runs batted in—Hood, 3; Grimes, Davis, McLaughlin, 2. Double play—Siglin to French to Davis. Passed ball—Shea. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Reardon and Brashear.

COAST LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING BATTERS

	Club	G.	A.B.	H.	P.A.
O'Doul	Salt Lake	129	545	225	.413
Brazill	Seattle	130	488	206	.422
Meusel	San Francisco	127	505	206	.408
Lazzeri	Salt Lake	127	494	171	.375
Brower	San Francisco	124	476	178	.372

HOME RUNS

Lazzeri	Salt Lake	33
Reiser	Portland	30
Brazill	Seattle	28
Brower	San Francisco	24
O'Doul	Salt Lake	20
Sheehan	Salt Lake	20

PITCHERS

	Club	W.	L.	P.A.
Halvey	Salt Lake	8	1	.889
Holloway	San Francisco	11	2	.846
Griffin	San Francisco	13	3	.813
Mitchell	San Francisco	16	6	.727
Baisley	Salt Lake	11	5	.662

(Compiled by Leo Haviarty.)

BEES DROP HOT TILT TO SEALS

San Francisco Wins, 7 to 6 After Mormons Tie Score in Seventh

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The Seals took the lead in the series today by defeating Salt Lake, 7 to 6, in an up-and-down game of ball. The Seals knocked Ponder out of the box in the first inning, scoring four runs. The Bees made one in the first and another in the fifth, finally driving Williams to the showers in the seventh, scoring four runs. Mulcahy, who held the Seals well in hand, lost control and forced in the tying run with bases on balls. Kallio, who relieved him, walked Brower to force in the winning run.

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Connolly, rf	4	0	0	2	0	Valle, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	Mulli'n, 2b	3	1	1	1	4
Tyl, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	Wasser, lf	3	1	1	2	0
O'Doul, cf	4	0	1	3	0	Brower, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Lazzeri, ss	4	0	1	2	3	Hillson, lb	3	1	1	11	0
Whitney, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Kliboe, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Griffith, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Rhyne, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Finn, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	Agnew, c	3	0	0	4	0
Whitney, c	4	0	1	4	0	Ponder, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mulcahy, p	2	0	0	0	4	Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Prudente, p	0	0	0	0	0	Mulcahy, p	2	0	0	0	2
Kallio, p	0	0	0	0	0	Flash'r, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Crumbie, x	1	0	0	0	0	Moody, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lind'n, xx	1	0	0	0	0	Hendrix, z	1	0	0	0	0
						L. Wasser, ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Griffith, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Tiffin, z	0	0	0	0	0
						McWeeny, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	5	24	13	Totals	34	7	10	27	15

x—Batted for Leslie in 9th.
xx—Batted for Sheehan in 9th.
z—Batted for Moody in 9th.
zz—Ran for Agnew in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	—6
Base hits	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	—5
San Francisco	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	x	—7
Base hits	3	1	2	0	1	2	1	0	x	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Lazzeri, Mulligan, Rhyne. Credit victory to Moody. Charge defeat to Mulcahy. Runs responsible for—Ponder, 4; Williams, 4. Struck out—By Williams, 2; Mulcahy, 1; Moody, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ponder, 2; Williams, 4; Mulcahy

...cific Coast League Needs Two Teams in San Francisco, Asserts William Wrigley

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...Totals 36 5 13 4 Totals 36 6 9 1

...2—Batted for Allen in 9th.
...3—Ran for Bentson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...Cincinnati .....
...Pittsburgh .....

SUMMARY

...Errors—Carey, Cuyler, Grimm. Runs batted in—Allen, Adams, Bancroft, Roush, Bohne, Carey, Meusel, Ruether, Wilson. Two-base hits—Roush, Bohne. Three-base hit—Meusel. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Bancroft. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Ruether. Double plays—Bancroft, Grimm and Wilson; Adams, Bancroft and Wilson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ruether, 1; off Kremer, 2. Struck out—By Ruether, 2; by Kremer, 2. Hits—Off Kremer, 5 in 1 inning; off Ruether, 4 in 8 innings. Passed balls—Wilson, Bohne and Gooch. Time—1:55. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Quigley.

...TRIALS OPEN
...THURSDAY

...is scheduled to break
...Angeles Wednes-
...the Venice Tigers and
...a seven-game series
...same-home series
...The series opens a
...venue the Beagle will
...make the jump from
...to open on Tues-
...

...all sure were got a
...Babe" Ellis to a
...gold brocade. An oriental has
...it for $200, and it will prob-
...go back to its former home in
...East.—[Youth's Companion.

A Huge Koran

A huge Koran, evidently man-
...ed for use in a mosque, was
...at auction in London not long
...The book is four feet tall
...foot thick and has wooden
...Each page contains only ten
...of script, which is four inches
...high, and the borders are
...illuminated with floral designs.
...The whole book is covered
...gold brocade. An oriental has
...it for $200, and it will prob-
...go back to its former home in
...East.—[Youth's Companion.

BUCS WALLOPED BY CINCY RED...

Kremer is Sent to Shower in Opening Inning

Oldham in First Appearance as Buc, Looks Good

Braves Split Series by Fa... Over Philadelphia

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15. — ...Cincinnati Reds went on a ...rampage today and easily beat ...the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1 to ... Kremer was driven from the ...mound in the first inning by a ...attack of hits, including two ...runs by Roush and Cuyler. ...ham, obtained this week from ...Mainer, was effective with ...ception of the sixth.

CINCINNATI
...A B R H O A
...Adams, 2b .....
...Walker, cf .....
...Roush, rf .....
...Bancroft, ss .....
...Cuyler, lf .....
...Grimm, 1b .....
...Meusel, 3b .....
...Wilson, c .....
...Ruether, p .....
...Totals .....

...OULD MOVE SALT LAKE FRANCHISE TO BAY CITY

...quate Claims Change Would Benefit Loop; Bengals, Seraphs Open Series Here Wednesday

...William Wrigley, Jr., the well-known financial wizard who ...a batch of chewing gum into several millions of dollars, ...of the Angels and leader of the faction that ousted the ...William H. McCarthy from power, says San Fran... ...will have two teams and continuous baseball before the ...Coast League can ever prosper as it should.

...says that the Salt Lake ...will be transferred to ...when the ... baseball season ...with ... around, ...y also means ...the Salt Lake ...will probably ...sell his inter... in the ...ions and pur... the Ver... ...Tigers from ...Jr. Maier, ...for when Wrig... ...thinks and ...says that some... ...thing should be ...done, it's gener... ...ally always a ...safe bet that ...Maier will be in the ...ception of the pitch.

...to win the majority of games, the Tigers may surprise Marty Krug's hopes. In the past two series the Angels have emerged on top, winning four out of seven on the first occasion and five out of eight in the last meeting.

LANDIS TO DEDICATE NEW WRIGLEY FIELD

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, dictator of organized baseball, will dedicate the Angels' new $1,000,000 park, Wrigley Field, this winter when he comes to the Coast for the annual baseball meeting, which will be held at Catalina Island.

Landis and Wrigley are close friends and it was at the latter's instigation that the judge agreed to take charge of the dedication ceremonies.

LANE HAS CASH TO PURCHASE TIGERS

Now that Tony Lazzeri and Frank O'Doul have been sold to the big leagues for large hunks of dough, not to mention several players to be turned over to the Bees, there is no doubt as to whether Bill Lane, boss of the Bees, has enough cash to purchase the Vernon Tigers from Ed Maier.

The only thing now to hold up the deal is the price. If Maier asks more than Lane thinks the club is worth, the Salt Lake owner will end the dickering right then and there until such a time as Maier agrees to Lane's price.

The Vernon franchise, claims Lane, isn't worth a whoop unless it is owned by one on friendly terms with Wrigley. Wrigley wants Lane in as owner of the Bengals and will probably refuse the Tigers permission to play in Wrigley Field if they are controlled by anybody other than Lane.

Maier wants to get rid of the franchise, and has for some years, but he claims that he will not be forced to sell by Wrigley.

Wrigley says that it will not ruin him whether Maier sells or not. And so that's the way the situation stands.

NEWEST ANGEL

It's Elmer Jacobs, the blond curve-ball flinger whom the Seraphs recently secured from the Chicago Cubs. Marty Krug believes Jacobs will be a big help to the locals' hurling department. Jacobs has started two games since joining the Krugmen, beating the Bees and losing a heart-breaker to Sacramento after twelve innings.

JOHN McGRAW'S QUESTION BOX

Q.: Can you tell me whether it is possible for seven men to be batting without ...

C. H. B.

A.: No, I don't believe ... possible for seven men to ... batting without ...

Q.: If a batter bunts on ... and the ball goes ... batter is out, "B" says ... on base on any strike ... Also what is a ...

J. O. H.

A.: Batter is out. Batter is ... base that calls foul ... third strike. Not con... as a foul but a legiti... ball caught ... ground beyond of fly ...

L. J. A.

Q.: A third baseman ... attempted to play outside ... (3) No, I do not ... Kelly a star one... developing pit... first base in his ...

J. R. K.

Q.: (1) Can a batter be out ... third strike is caught by the ... (2) Can the man on first be put out ... the outfield throws to ... before the runner reaches ... (3) Can a runner score ... on a legal score?

J. R. K.

A.: (1) Yes. (2) Yes, if the ... is caught before he reaches ... (3) Yes.

Q.: Can a batter be declared out ... he hits a fair ball which ... the third baseman over ... in your opinion the foul ... (2) Do you think George ... better than any of the ... outfield?

L. J. A.

A.: (1) No, a batter cannot be declared out unless he hits a fair ball which is caught before it touches the ground. (2) Yes, I do not think Kelly is a star one... developing pit... first base in his ...

Q.: Can a batter be declared out ... he hits a fair ball which ... the third baseman over ... in your opinion the foul ... (2) Do you think George ... better than any of the ... outfield?

L. J. A.

A.: (1) Yes. (2) Yes, if the ... is caught before he reaches ... (3) Yes.

La Barba-Genaro Battle for Flyweight Crown Headlines Great Fight Program for We

FIRST TITULAR BOUT IN YEARS

No Championship Fights in Los Angeles Since 1914

Stribling Makes Initial Appearance at Vernon

Delaney, Callahan, Herring All on the Same Card

BY PAUL LOWRY

This is a ne plus ultra week in local boxing circles. There is a world's flyweight championship fight at Ascot, a double-barreled main event at Vernon, and the usual weekly attractions at the Olympic Auditorium and Hollywood.

Starting the festivities Mushy Callahan meets Red Herring and Young Stribling, the Georgia Peach, tangles with Jimmy Delaney in the double main event at Vernon Tuesday night; Wednesday comes the Olympic show with Teddy O'Hara and Jack Silver clashing; Friday brings the Hollywood bill and Saturday winds up the week in a blaze of glory with Fidel La Barba and Frankie Genaro coming to grips for the flyweight diadem.

FIDEL LA BARBA

A LARGE PLENTY

Verily, brothers, that is a large dish for the average fight fan to absorb. If he isn't gorged by the time next Sabbath rolls around, then we miss our guess.

The outstanding attractions, of course, are the Vernon and Ascot shows. The others are bound to suffer.

As the first championship fight in Los Angeles since Kid Williams knocked out Johnny Coulon for the bantamweight title back in 1914, the Genaro-La Barba fray looms up as the piece de resistance.

Though Genaro will enter the ring favorite in the betting because of his experience and victories over clever boys like the late Pancho Villa and Bud Taylor, there will be plenty of money on the local boy.

Nobody in Los Angeles but George Blake really knows just how good Fidel La Barba is. His tutor has never let him out.

NURSES HIM ALONG

In all his local fights Blake has nursed La Barba along, content with only a slight lead and the decision. In about two rounds of every fight the local pride has opened up, following out Blake's instructions to the letter. If Blake lets him go ten rounds or the goes two and he can stand the pace, there may be a new world's champion next Saturday night.

Rated as a terrifically strong little fellow in the clinches Genaro has the experience and ring lore gained over a period of four years since he won the Olympic Games flyweight title in 1920 to help him against La Barba. The latter, who curiously enough, captured the same crown last summer, is green at the professional game as compared to Genaro, but has advanced very rapidly in the past six months.

FIRST APPEARANCE

At Vernon Tuesday the man the fans will be most eager to gaze upon will be Young Stribling, the celebrated Georgia Peach. It will be his first appearance in this city. Though only a schoolboy in years, Stribling has fought all the first-class light heavyweights in the country and is looked upon in some quarters as a future heavyweight title-holder. About two months ago he knocked out Romero Rojas, Chilean heavyweight. His opponent Tuesday, Jimmy Delaney, is a tough, rugged fellow with whom Stribling fought a sensational draw in Milwaukee last February.

In the other half of the main event, Mushy Callahan, a big local favorite, meets Red Herring—a bout which ought to pack 'em in without the support of the Delaney-Stribling affair. Which will be the top spot has not been decided yet. The boys will flip a coin Tuesday to determine the matter, Jack Doyle said yesterday.

FORMER TROJAN GRID CAPTAIN IS MARRIED

Frank Malette, athletic department head at Lincoln High School, surprised his friends yesterday when he was married at the home of Dr. Louis Thybert Guild to Miss Mildred Drumgold. Malette kept the approaching marriage a secret from his local friends, leaving yesterday afternoon on a honeymoon trip through the north.

Malette is well known here as a former Trojan football captain preceding the World War. He and his bride will return in time for the reopening of the school year in September.

CANADA WAGERS HIGH

A total of $52,600,623 was wagered on the race tracks of Canada in 1924.

WOMEN OWN HORSES

Women are becoming co-operative owners of race horses in France.

CHARLIE MURRAY BACK IN RING

One of the most famous motion-picture artists in the profession will act as announcer at the next boxing show to be staged at the new million-dollar Olympic Auditorium fight palace Wednesday night. He is Charlie Murray, the great screen comedian, who rated as the "Joe Humphries of the West" until the camera lure overtook him. Charlie has "chirped" the introductions at many shows here and a majority of the fans who have had the pleasure of hearing him will delight in his return.

LA BARBA RALLY AT HOLLYWOOD

Tom Gallery Lines Up Four Fast Fights for Movie City Boxing Stadium

Three big features at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night should bring the fight fans out. It will be "Rally Nite" in honor of Fidel La Barba. Fidel will be there and presented with a gold medal for winning the bantamweight championship of the Pacific Coast.

La Barba is fighting Frankie Genaro on Saturday night at Ascot for the flyweight championship of the world. There will be two ten-round fights in the double main event at Hollywood. Frankie Monroe, one of the very few fighters to ever give Jack Dempsey a shiner on his eye that he carried for several days, will fight Sammy Campagno of San Francisco. In the other half of the main event, Frankie Grandetta will fight Roy Riley of San Francisco.

Galloping Tom Gallery has four fights lined up, the two tens on ton, a six, and a four. This will make 30 rounds of fighting. The big cheer of the night will be when Los Angeles fight fans turn out to give Fidel La Barba the big cheer of the night, before the fight of his life. Fidel has never lost a fight at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. He has been the best drawing card the Legion has ever had, and the Legion boys are turning out in force with their friends to give the local boy the confidence that he should have in fighting a boy like Genaro.

ALLEGRINI TOPS CARD AT HARBOR

Opposes Roy Moore in Ten-Round Bout at Wilmington Wednesday

Ad Allegrini, former Los Angeles Athletic Club middleweight star, and later national amateur champion, will make his bow to Wilmington fans Wednesday night next when he hooks up with Roy Moore of Long Beach in one of three eight-round main events Doc Stoffet has lined up. Ad, a protege of the George Blake School of Boxing, has only been a professional a short time, but has proved his worth in all the fights he has had, and he has had some tough ones.

Moore, always a troublesome obstacle for the welterweight aspirants will put in Allegrini a foe well equipped to fight and box both with him. There are few champions from the Mercury gym who do not shine in the scientific form of self-defense and the rougher portion of the training has been picked up by Ad since he turned pro.

Johnny Trambitas, who gave Jack Spar a real fight, whether Jack wanted one or not, last time the pair met down at the harbor, is to face another fighter in Andy Carter, a protege of the Hudkins menage, in another eight-rounder. Trambitas likes the going fast and furious and this Carter person can surely his wants to the limit.

The third eight-round go will hook up Marty Kane of Long Beach and Paul De Hate of Compton. This civic rivalry was started a week or so ago when Allie Nelson took De Hate into camp. This will give the Comptonian a chance to get even with the rival city. Kane is staging a comeback after a succession of defeats, but he picked a tough monkey to do it with.

Ed Ruis, National Guard lightweight champion, will meet Joe Reaume in the six-round opener. Ruis is at present encamped with a detachment of soldiers at Fort MacArthur and the entire camp is coming to see him perform.

Panama Canal Helps

The Panama Canal is mainly responsible for the change in South American trade relations with the rest of the world. The canal cuts down the distance by sea from Valparaiso to New York from 8350 miles to 4500 miles; while the distance to Southampton and Cherbourg, which by way of the Straits of Magellan had been 8500 miles, was reduced to 7100 miles.—[New York Times.

OPEN NEW POLO FIELD

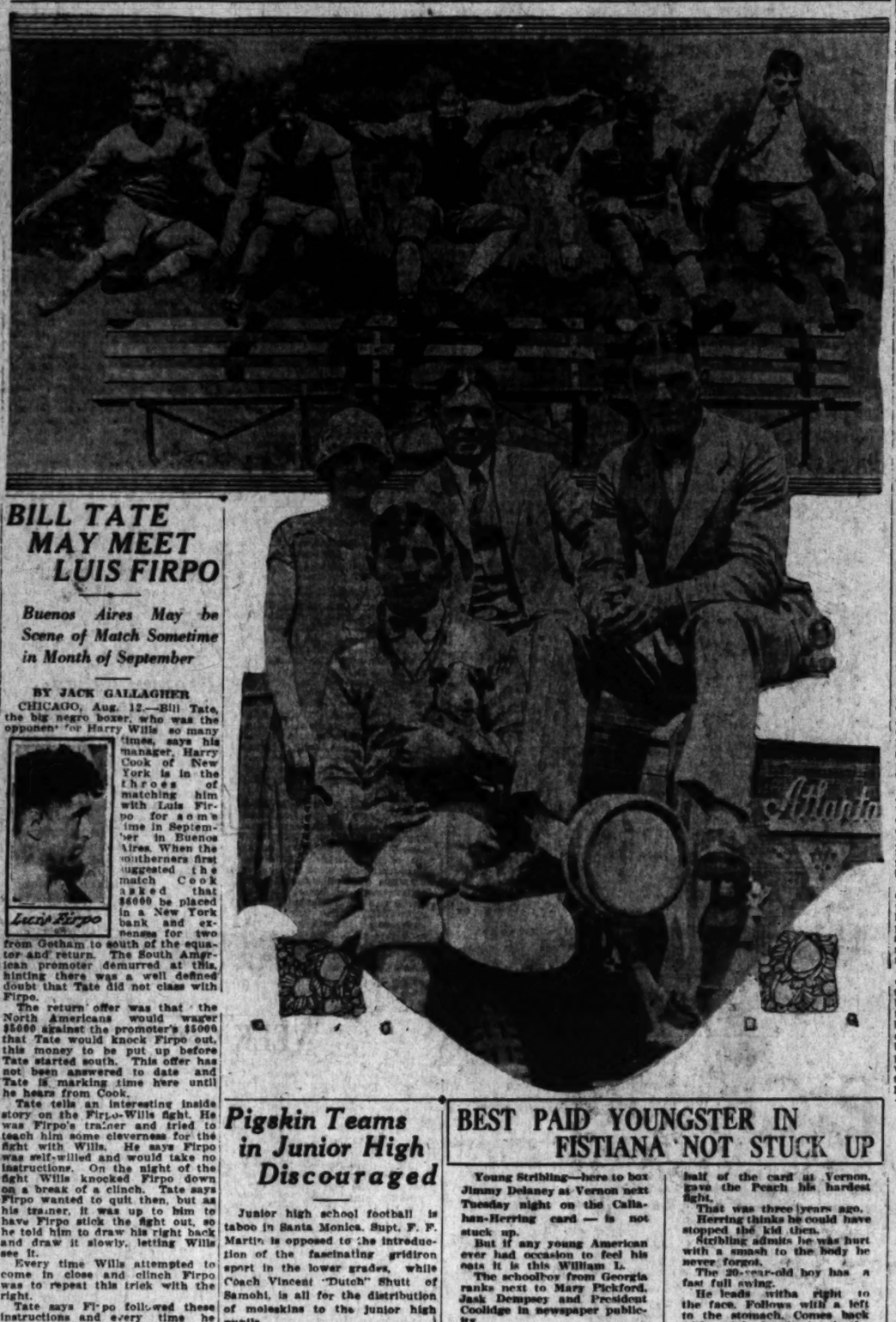
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

New York (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—The grounds of the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge will, for the first time in the history of the organization, be the scene of a polo match on Saturday, Sept. 12. The contest, which will virtually signalize the entrance of the Crescents into the field of equestrian sport, will be between a picked team of Crescent players and a four from Rockaway Hunting Club of Cedarhurst, L. I., the oldest polo-playing organization on Long Island, and nearly, if not quite, the eldest in the country.

Although at the urgency of Major George G. Cochran and a small group of enthusiasts, the governing committee of the Crescent Athletic Club sanctioned polo playing in the name and colors of the organization upward of a year ago, and since then has on several occasions been represented by a team in local matches, and has to its credit a victory over Fort Hamilton, it was not until the use of the upper field at Bay Ridge for polo was sanctioned by the committee it could be said that the club had actually committed itself to the promotion of this now tremendously popular sport.

HERE'S YOUNG STRIBLING---THE GEORGIA PEACH, SCHOOLBOY, ETC.

Stribling, who fights Jimmy Delaney in one-half of the big double main event at Vernon Tuesday night, keeps in shape by training with the pigskinners during the fall season. Here we have him (at the extreme right) clearing a sideline bench for a hurdle. Below is a close-up of the Stribling family traveling de luxe in the Stribling Special. In the group is Ma, Pa, Young and Babe Stribling. They possess other front names, but no doubt have forgotten them. The Stribling special has traveled 8675 miles since it left Atlanta, Ga., the home of the famous youthful box fighter and his famous family. The party has visited twenty-four States and Canada in the "gasoline Pullman palace." [Upper picture by P. & A.]



BILL TATE MAY MEET LUIS FIRPO

Buenos Aires May be Scene of Match Sometime in Month of September

BY JACK GALLAGHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Bill Tate, the big negro boxer, who was the opponent for Harry Wills so many times, says his manager, Harry Cook of New York is in the throes of matching him with Luis Firpo for some time in September in Buenos Aires. When the southerners first suggested the match Cook asked that $6000 be placed in a New York bank and expenses for two from Gotham to south of the equator and return. The South American promoter demurred at this, hinting there was a well defined doubt that Tate did not class with Firpo.

Luis Firpo

The return offer was that the North Americans would wager $5000 against the promoter's $5000 that Tate would knock Firpo out, this money to be put up before Tate started south. This offer has not been answered to date and Tate is marking time here until he hears from Cook.

Tate tells an interesting inside story on the Firpo-Wills fight. He was Firpo's trainer and tried to teach him some cleverness for the fight with Wills. He says Firpo was self-willed and would take no instructions. On the night of the fight Wills knocked Firpo down on a break of a clinch. Tate says Firpo wanted to quit then, but as his trainer, it was up to him to have Firpo stick the fight out, so he told him to draw his right back and draw it slowly, letting Wills see it.

Every time Wills attempted to come in close and clinch Firpo was to repeat this trick with the right.

Tate says Firpo followed these instructions and every time he drew the right back Wills did a little fancy stepping back. It was this maneuver that lengthened the fight out and kept Wills from putting over the knockout the fans thought he ought to have landed so much sooner.

Tate and Wills are now at swords' points. Tate told Wills he had better keep away from that Dempsey fellow, as he tore him in two when Tate was a sparring partner and if he did it to Tate he could do more to Wills. This made Wills very angry and he crossed Tate off his calling list.

Pigskin Teams in Junior High Discouraged

Junior high school football is taboo in Santa Monica. Supt. F. F. Martin is opposed to the introduction of the fascinating gridiron sport in the lower grades, while Coach Vincent "Dutch" Shutt of Samohi, is all for the distribution of moleskins to the junior high pupils.

The coach opines that high-school athletes lose too much time in preparation for good work in prep athletics because they were not trained before reaching the high school. The superintendent maintains, on the other hand, that the popular American sport is too hard on the young lads who have not yet built solidly.

HALF-MILLION HUNTERS

One-half million 1925 hunters' license tags are being distributed in Pennsylvania.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Notice Dick Donald's eyes jump with keen delight as Charley Kappen made the glad announcement of Frankie Genaro to the swell bunch at the Olympic Auditorium last Wednesday night? Genaro is one of Dick's sons for his big, open-air flatio carnival at Ascot Park Saturday night, August 22. The other son-spot is filled by Fidel. It is generally admitted among local lungs that this little bout is about the last word in pugilism and should result in a clash that will live long in the memory of local fandom.

Among those that sat near the ringside last Wednesday night at Jack Reed's wonderful arena was Abie Morris. Abie is one of our leading sportsmen and has been an undertaking sponsor for boxing ever since the halcyon days of good old Uncle Tom McCarey.

Charley Kappen has developed into one of the best ring announcers the game has ever known. He packed the cots for anything in his togs, and bristled trousers last Wednesday night. He has crowd psychology down to a nicety. Aside the tornado of boos and stamping of pseudo feet that greeted Referee Buwin he remained as "calm as sleet or summer's sweetest air." Charley has come to be a real feature in the local game and what is more to the purpose—has come to stay.

Al Levy, the famous restaurateur, munched on a sandwich between the rounds of the Lamar-Fields bout, his eyes dancing a regular gnatsky of indescribing delight. As the fumes of the repast rolled lazily toward the press stand, they brought with them an unmistakable aroma of ham.

George Blake is nuts on La Barba's winning chances against Genaro. Says he, in short—"This is one time that Fidel will let everything go that he possessed. He will be at the very peak of condition and as quick as a cat. Other times he has never dried out to amount to anything, but this time he will work at high tension and thoroughly dry out. I really believe that there isn't a lighter boy of his weight in the world today. Fidel can fight strong at the weight and is really a little giant. He goes into his work with a stillsaines and happiness I have never seen him display before. I really believe that he will be the next flyweight champion of the world on August 22.

Jack McDonough, an old-time boxing boxer and a licensed referee, puts in many an afternoon at the Manhattan. Jack did yeoman service for Tex Rickard in the grafter days around Goldfield when the game first got on there. Jack expects to be seen in action in one of the local rings before long, as he is on the guard of a return to be doing the sedentary on bunches.

Mike Collins is about the busy wire in the managerial line next horseboots in some time. Mike nourishes two aces in Jimmy Delaney and Johnny O'Donnell and watched their workouts at the Manhattan with a jealous eye. Thinks Delaney is sure to cut Young Stribling's comb at Vernon next Tuesday night and what Mike usually thinks usually crystallizes.

George Wilson, the San Francisco boxing impresario, bore down on us several days last week. He explains a stable of fighters that would almost give a cynical fakir writer's cramps from betting them down. Among the bunch is Billy Alger, known as "Forty-eight times in forty-eight weeks." Out of this continual showing Billy has lost but three decisions. Wilson declared that the Manhattan gym was the neatest thing of its kind that he had ever run up with.

Teddie Franchio has come back with a rattle. Teddie is a brother of Fidel La Barba's and is helping in no small way to get Fidel in tip-top fettle. He leers into the flyweight wonder with anything but brotherly tenderness, despite the fact that he (Teddie) sports a harvesmoon pantry, rotund, bread basket and well-filled larder. Teddie intends to put in several weeks of real training and then jump into the traces again.

C. W. Hutchins is managing Jack Silver, the "Prince Rush." Jack is the only Bible-backed pugilist on the Coast and it has been whispered that he would make a great double for Lon Chaney in the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Apart from this, Silver is a rip-roarer of a fighter and is sure in make our lightweights look to their laurels if he gets a chance at them in the local rings.

Musky Callahan was perplexed in the extreme when some one hinted that a red herring had been drawn over his pugilistic path. Musky is to take on a real Red Herring next Tuesday night at Vernon. Between perspirations at the Newsboys' Club last Tuesday he had time to gurgle, "Now here's one time when I'll make a fried herring out of a real herring." Wonder if Musky will keep his word? By the way, win or lose, Callahan declares he will make his four hundredth payment on his swell Cadillac limousine.

BRACELETS OF HAIR

Elephant-hair bracelets are being worn as luck charms in London.

LOCAL MAN PRESENTS IMPRESSIONS OF JO

Tells of Colorful Battle Be Sullivan and MacCaffrey at Cincinnati

BY C. S. CALLAHAN

(Forty years ago, on August 16, 1885, C. S. Callahan attended to the Sullivan and Dominick MacCaffrey at Cincinnati, the first time mixed at the time of the battle between the Big Fellow and the

If some magician were to take the personality of Roosevelt, Babe Ruth, Mary Pickford, Ty Cobb, the Prince of Wales and the original Jack Dempsey, and condense it into one individual, the result would be a faint reflection of the adoration enjoyed by the mighty John L. Sullivan in the 80's.

Just why this worship existed is a dark mystery. The strong boy from Boston was far from being an agreeable individual. His voice sounded like a blast from old Boreas, and in his playful moments he had a habit of whacking his friends with that terrible right with devastating results to the recipients. The number of saloons he wrecked during his career surely entitled him to an annuity from the manufacturers of bar fixtures.

John L. Sullivan

Nevertheless the fact remains that from the day he laid Paddy Ryan low until he met his Waterloo at the hands of Jim Corbett, the figure of John L. loomed over the world like a hammer-swinging Thor or a Hercules dallying with the Hydra.

The impression prevailed that he was invincible. Mr. Sullivan himself was strongly of this opinion. When some rash individual challenged him to combat, he bellowed with rage and made the welkin ring with dire threats.

People went to see him battle much in the frame of mind with which Mexicans attend a bull fight. They know the bull has as much chance as an ice cream cone in Gehenna, but they want to be on hand in case of an accident. Mr. Sullivan, of course, was always popularly cast in the role of the toreador.

When it was announced that Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan of the cultured metropolis of Boston had condescended to honor the fair city of Cincinnati as the site for a little joust with Mr. Dominick MacCaffrey of Pittsburgh, the aforesaid fair city commenced to boil, bubble and froth at the mouth.

The duration of this Homeric combat was six rounds. In this period of time it was fondly believed that Mr. Sullivan could dispose of the Colossus of Rhodes, or anything else which would be squeezed into a twenty-four-foot ring.

MacCaffrey differed from the average fighter of that day. Most of them were bull-necked, beetle-browed individuals, who looked as though they dined on a mixture of blood and scrap iron. He had been educated for the ministry, and had, by some quirk of Fate, drifted into pugilism. He was good looking, with pleasing manners, but his nature was pacific, and he utterly lacked the fighting instinct.

The fight was to [illegible] Chester Park, [illegible] on miles from [illegible] When Mr. [illegible] the city, two [illegible] combat, the [illegible] fever heat. [illegible] quarters at the [illegible] house, and was [illegible] Arthur Chambers, [illegible] Jack Ashton, [illegible]

The local papers [illegible] about his respective [illegible] ities, but the truth [illegible] was that he [illegible] tantion to the [illegible] and spiritous liquors. [illegible] trary, MacCaffrey [illegible] ly, and was in [illegible] August 16, 1885.

It was the day of the [illegible] great slugging [illegible] under the [illegible] to be one of the [illegible] battles of history.

The contest was to [illegible] 4 o'clock, and the [illegible] to arrive before [illegible] tacilities were [illegible] dred cases on a [illegible] came in handy [illegible] jority walked [illegible] the end of the [illegible] were, as [illegible] days.

I was one of a [illegible] here who elected [illegible] fence of the race [illegible] shot out from [illegible]

There was no [illegible] largest and [illegible] His name was [illegible] and he afterward [illegible] killing a policeman [illegible] a crowning from one [illegible] source, and [illegible] couple of hours [illegible] He had selected a [illegible] back of the ticket [illegible] connected with [illegible] his nefarious deed.

Crowner is said to [illegible] at the opening and [illegible] uts from the two [illegible] had nothing even [illegible] tance. I had a number [illegible] of the first to get [illegible] pared around for [illegible] ourselves in the [illegible] hundred feet [illegible] before the [illegible] aware of the [illegible] gap with a [illegible]

The ring was [illegible] ter of the race [illegible] the grand stand. [illegible] in the grand stand [illegible] hot polish was [illegible] taxed $1. It was [illegible] ering for those [illegible] persons.

At last there was [illegible] ordered. It was [illegible] ty forcing its way [illegible] Caffrey were a [illegible] also a sweet, [illegible] nation. He was [illegible] or resembled a man [illegible] to be beaten.

BEST PAID YOUNGSTER IN FISTIANA NOT STUCK UP

Young Stribling—here to box Jimmy Delaney at Vernon next Tuesday night on the Callahan-Herring card — is not stuck up.

But if any young American ever had occasion to feel his oats it is this William L.

The schoolboy from Georgia ranks next to Mary Pickford, Jack Dempsey and President Coolidge in newspaper publicity.

Sure, he gets the money.

His famous pa and splendid ma banked $15,000 after the Tommy Loughran bout in San Francisco a short time back.

That, folks, was percentage money. It doubled his guarantee.

The intake isn't always as great. Neither are his opponents always so tough.

The Stribling money comes in like it does at Woolworth's—a little here—more there—but it is always coming.

NOT A GLUTTON

Here is a little incident that proves he isn't a glutton for the do-ray-me.

Stribling was billed in a little southern town.

He had invited folks to look him over—free. And he was paying sparring partners at the same time to "take it and make it."

When the crowd began to surge the armory an energetic fellow planted himself at the gate and began extracting two-bit pieces by hatfuls.

The Peach was inside, dressed in tights, waiting for the seats to fill up.

Some one told him there was a charge on the gate of an advertised free show.

Gathering up his gym stuff and putting on his bathrobe he hollered—

"Come pa and ma—we're going to another gym to work today."

And he did. The crowd followed—and saw a free circus.

The Georgia schoolboy is a heavy sugar-maker because he fights often.

He has never been knocked out.

Red Herring, who battles Mushy Callahan on the other half of the card at Vernon, gave the Peach his hardest fight.

That was three years ago.

Herring thinks he could have stopped the kid then.

Stribling admits he was hurt with a smash to the body he never forgot.

The 20-year-old boy has a fast full swing.

He leads witha right to the face. Follows with a left to the stomach. Comes back with a right for the jaw in the same cycle of blows.

The kid has taken many a punch.

He takes a wallop the same way a bulldog takes a bath—not at all desirable, but can be shook off once' it's over.

BREEDING SPOT

Dixie's boxing south has produced many great fighters—but few champions.

Pete Herman—the New Orleans hoodlack—made the bantam grade.

Jack Eyerhardt came close as a lightweight. Also Joe Mandot.

So did Pal Moran. And Bobby Waugh.

Then there is Martin Burke, Happy Littleton.

Stribling doesn't want a title yet.

If he had a crown he'd have to be cautious—throw a trench about it.

This circus family coins more money by steady grinding.

He isn't heavy enough—175 to 180 pounds—to be a heavyweight. And it isn't a psychological moment to strike for it just now. But when it comes put a ticket on the Peach. He's got everything—don't think he hasn't.

WOMEN RACE HORSES

Among the prominent sportswomen to enter fast stables at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., this month, are: Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II, Mrs. Margaret Emerson Baker, Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, Mrs. George B. Cox and Mrs. George W. Loft.

ANNOUNCE LONG SWIM

A long-distance race of five miles with more than $400 in cash prizes will be promoted next summer in the Pacific off Venice by O. B. Wilson, who, with Mrs. Katherine Engvall, recently swam that distance in an exhibition event.

Wilson seeks to further interest in distance paddling in the beach cities and for that reason is undertaking the long splash, which will be highly remunerative to winners.

Both mermen and fair swimmers will compete. The mermaids will be given a mile start, although they are to receive prizes separate from those of the men. The purpose of the handicap is to eliminate the necessity of holding two such long events in one afternoon.

The Venice Plunge Swimming Association, Club Casa Del Mar and the Edgewater Club, all of the Bay District, have distance natators who are already keenly interested in Wilson's proposition.

RABBIT PUNCH

BY PAUL LOWRY

"THE fastest thing in fighting trunks," was the universal verdict of those who crowded into the Manhattan gymnasium yesterday afternoon and watched Frankie Genaro box three rounds with Bennie Marks.

"He makes our fast boys look as if they were standing still," and "he's swifter than a telegram," were other comments on the New York midget as he rattled off the rounds with Marks.

* * *

It was Genaro's first sparring session in this city and he made a lot of guys feel sorry for Fidel La Barba in their clash for the flyweight title next Saturday.

However, Fidel went about his chores unperturbed and he had an admiring gang circled about him as he juggled the weights, shadow boxed and exchanged swats with August Gotto, who makes his professional debut the same evening his former L.A.A.C. clubmate tangles with Genaro.

* * *

Phil Bernstein, the manager person who came west with Frankie, is awaiting his life membership in the Chamber of Commerce for the nice things he said about Los Angeles. He plans to have Genaro box today at 2 p.m. and every day up to within forty-eight hours of the fight.

He is well satisfied with the way Genaro has become acclimated, and says he sees no reason why Frankie should not put up the fight of his life at Ascot.

Everybody was terribly impressed yesterday with the way Genaro feints, ducks, skips and peddles punches, but in spite of his classy showing Bernstein insists Frankie is a loafer in the gymnasium.

* * *

One of our hunches about the referee situation involves Larry McGrath and Harry Lee, deposed respectively by Hollywood and Vernon. We entertain a sneaking suspicion that these two men, competent and experienced officials, are about to do an involuntary hurdle, Hollywood grabbing Lee and Vernon plucking McGrath.

McGrath was let out by Hollywood because he indited a letter to the press boys thanking them for their support of a decision and calling attention to the fact that Buffalo Tommy Ryan, one of the principals, was a dirty fighter who stuck his thumbs in a rival's

Record Fiel

NE DAY MEDA FEATURE BEVE

ow Thirty-two Go Through for Invit in Los Angel

BY W. C. W

Judging from the number of v stage of the one-day practice co Southern California Golf Asso last week, the club invitationa drew a record entry.

With two championship courses handle contestants, Beverly's functioning tournament committee has completed arrangements to handle a qualifying field of more than 400 players.

E. B. Tufts, desiring to make the annual classic crown even more representative, had extended the number of players who will compete in the Los Angeles August 24, 1924. The formal League baseball star, interested in several of New York outer gardens, been working hard on his all year and will be one of few handicap golfers playing on the tourney.

Wes Ellm, California's amateur, who came from to cop medal honors in the Southern California championship tourney at the Angeles Club last February, a fi to collect low gross honors last year's invitational, did not play through and present time, is hard at in Pittsburgh, tuning up for annual amateur event later month.

FIELD OF STARS

would take no less than a Wes Ellm to add to this classic, with "A. Bullock present State amateur champ, Jack Tarrant and Earl Hollywood title-holders, Burlen, E. S. "Scotty" and more than a score local stars already enrolled.

ONE DAY QUALIFYING

Invitational entrants must qualify Tuesday. Scratch to 12 handicap players will use the north nine while players carrying a handicap of 13 to 18 will spend the week on the south course. Eight flights, among the Los Angeles, will through with finals in all events ending the first, on Saturday. Invitational finalists will play 18 holes on Sunday.

Prizes will be awarded the winner of both low scores and low net and flight winners and runners-up, will also carry away the Los Angeles trophies.

LAYERS PICK PARTNERS

Contestants may arrange their own matches and may start qualifying after 8 o'clock Tuesday. Entries will be accepted and play-off time alloted by phoning the pro house—OXford 6184.

NEVILLE LAST WINNER

Jack Neville, former State amateur title-holder, defeated Art Ho[illegible] 3 and 1, for invitational honors August 24, 1924. The former National League baseball star, who starred in several of McSorley's New York outer gardens, has been working hard on his game all year and will be one of the few handicap golfers playing on the tourney.

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GOLFING LAWSO

Miss Helen (left) and Jane Lawson, [illegible] president of the Hollywood club[illegible] golfing fame during the past season. [illegible] most figure for several years bu[illegible] to overtake her club-swinging relat[illegible]

Record Field Signs to Qualify in Annual Los Angeles Invitation Tourney Tuesday

ONE DAY MEDAL ROUND TO FEATURE BEVERLY CLASSIC

Thirty-two Golfers Will Play Through for Invitation Honors in Los Angeles Flight

BY W. C. WISE

Taking from the number of visiting golfers who took advantage of the one-day practice courtesy extended members of the Southern California Golf Association by the Los Angeles Country Club, the club invitational starting Tuesday is going to be a record entry.

The championship course over which the tournament will be played, Beverly's Rodeo Lake course, has been the scene of many invitational tournaments, but never before has competition been keener. Entries have been coming in by the dozens, and the committee in charge of arrangements has completed arrangements to handle a field of more than 400 players.

E. B. Tufts, [illegible] to make the annual classic prove even more representative, had extended the number of players to those who will compete in the Los Angeles and spiritueuse liquors. On the contrary, MacCaffrey trained strictly, and was in splendid condition. August 29, 1881, came and It was the day of the fight. A great many people assumed that, under the impression, the affair was to be one of the fiercest battles of history.

The contest was to commence at 4 o'clock, and the audience began to arrive before noon. The facilities were poor. A hundred cams on a special train came in buggies, but the majority walked several miles. At the end of the horse-car line there were no little blisters in those days.

I was one of 6 multitude of boys who circled the high fence of the race track, but was shut out from Paradise.

There was one boy who was the largest and toughest of the crowd. His name was Tony Grant, and he afterwards achieved fame by killing a policeman. Both secured a crowbar from some unknown source, and proceeded to pry a couple of boards from the fence. He had selected an isolated spot back of the stables, and was connected with the part which his nefarious deed.

Crowbar in hand, Tony stood at the opening and selected his victims from the boys. Those who had nothing were denied admittance. I had a nickel and was one of the first to get in. We scampered around the stables and ourselves in the cracks of the fence, and will be one of the hundred boys who were [illegible] before the police became aware of the fact and began to grab with a large, fat policeman. The ring was pitched in the center of the race track in front of the grand stand. The police in the grand stand paid admission, but the hoi polloi who had to remain outside were taxed $1. It was a wonderful gathering for those days—about 20,000 persons.

At last there was a sufficient crowd. It was the MacCaffrey-forcing its way to the ring. MacCaffrey wore a solid black suit, and also a sweet, and smile of confidence. He was pale and nervous, and resembled a man who expected to be hanged.

Entered in the one-day medal round to feature the Beverly Classic are Thirty-two golfers who will play through for invitation honors in the Los Angeles flight. Left to right, top row: Ralph Bell, Ralph Hamilton, Ralph Hamilton, Jr., Ralph Hamilton, III, Ralph Hamilton, IV, Ralph Hamilton, V, Ralph Hamilton, VI, Ralph Hamilton, VII, Ralph Hamilton, VIII, Ralph Hamilton, IX, Ralph Hamilton, X, Ralph Hamilton, XI, Ralph Hamilton, XII, Ralph Hamilton, XIII, Ralph Hamilton, XIV, Ralph Hamilton, XV, Ralph Hamilton, XVI, Ralph Hamilton, XVII, Ralph Hamilton, XVIII, Ralph Hamilton, XIX, Ralph Hamilton, XX, Ralph Hamilton, XXI, Ralph Hamilton, XXII, Ralph Hamilton, XXIII, Ralph Hamilton, XXIV, Ralph Hamilton, XXV, Ralph Hamilton, XXVI, Ralph Hamilton, XXVII, Ralph Hamilton, XXVIII, Ralph Hamilton, XXIX, Ralph Hamilton, XXX, Ralph Hamilton, XXXI, Ralph Hamilton, XXXII, Ralph Hamilton, XXXIII, Ralph Hamilton, XXXIV, Ralph Hamilton, XXXV, Ralph Hamilton, XXXVI, Ralph Hamilton, XXXVII, Ralph Hamilton, XXXVIII, Ralph Hamilton, XXXIX, Ralph Hamilton, XL, Ralph Hamilton, XLI, Ralph Hamilton, XLII, Ralph Hamilton, XLIII, Ralph Hamilton, XLIV, Ralph Hamilton, 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Southern California Grid Season Featured by Sweeping Changes in Coaching Staffs

FOUR INSTITUTIONS SIGN NEW FOOTBALL MENTORS

Howard Jones to Have Seven Aides at U.S.C.; Grizzlies, Poets, Baptists Make Shifts

BY BRAVEN DYER

Although each succeeding season brings changes in the coaching staffs at Southern California institutions it is doubtful if any year will see so many new gridiron mentors ushered into the picture as the one which dawns next month. Out of seven knowledge factories functioning in this section, four have lined up football chiefs whose maiden ventures will be watched with much interest by grid supporters.

Howard Jones, former Iowa mentor, makes his official debut as coach of the University of Southern California pigskinners. Of course Jones has been on deck in spring practice, but the general public gets it's first real look at him on September 26 when the Trojans go into action at the Coliseum.

HOWARD JONES

Jones is to be assisted by a whole flock of young men, no less than seven high-class mentors having been signed for gridiron duty. Aubrey Devine, a star under Jones at Iowa, is to act as first assistant. He will handle the backfield, in addition to his duties as football coach, Devine is to mentor the frosh in basketball and baseball. Bill Hunter, director of athletics, is also to help Jones with the grid teams.

HERD COACHES FROSH

Paul Minnick, another former Iowa hero, will work side by side with Jones. Cliff Herd, known to practically all Southern California fans because of his previous coaching success at U.S.C. and by his scouting ability, is to have complete charge of the frosh football squad. Lowell Lindley, Harold Galloway and Chet Dolley will assist Cliff.

At the local University of California changes are almost as sweeping, although the new staff will not be as imposing—from the standpoint of numbers — as that at U.S.C. Bill Spaulding, the former Minnesota mentor, takes hold as director of intercollegiate athletics and head football coach. He will be assisted by Fred Outer, a former Minnesota player. Two other assistants are to be named soon, and it is hoped that Harry Trotter, who had such signal success with his frosh teams last year, will appear in some position.

EUGENE NIXON

WHITTIER GAINS

Whittier gains what U.S.C. lost when Leo Calland left. The former Trojan center and guard, one of the best players U.S.C. ever had, is to be in complete charge of football at the Poet institution. He will have the aid of Ray Johns, a great three-sport athlete at the Quaker institution. Johns was graduated in June. Essek Perry, former coach, is to be head of athletics.

"Hoge" Workman comes from Ohio State to take over the reins at Redlands University. Fans will remember his playing in the famous Ohio State - California game at Pasadena in 1920. Workman comes highly recommended and succeeds Cecil Cushman. Cushman, who came to Redlands from Simpson College, Iowa, remains at the Baptist institution and takes a step up, becoming director of intercollegiate athletics.

Leo Calland

Pomona has but one change. Eugene Nixon, who has turned out seven football championships at the Claremont institution in the past eight years, will again direct the gridders. His assistant is Colvin (Beefy) Heath, another old-timer. Earl Merritt, one of the greatest athletes ever turned out at the Sagehen college, comes back to handle all freshmen sports.

Caltech, with W. L. (Fox) Stanton at the helm, hopes for better things this year. The Fox had a terribly green team last season and with some veterans on hand this season expects to make things hot for the rest of the circuit. Bernie Evans, who helped Stanton last year, will not be back. It is likely that Stew Seymour, a former Engineer tackle, will assist.

OXY STAFF INTACT

Occidental, favored to win the Southern Conference title, has its coaching staff intact. Sid Nichols, the former Illinois star, enters his second year as head coach with brilliant prospects. His assistants will be Dewey Lyle and "Oak" Smith, both of whom acted in the same capacity last year.

Hundreds of local fans will have their eyes turned toward Tulsa, Okla., during the season. Gus Henderson, former U.S.C. mentor, goes there to handle the Tulsa University eleven. The ex-Trojan coach plans to leave within a couple of weeks.

COLLEGE COACHES ON HAND EARLY

Lou Little Lines Up Assistants for Georgetown Athletic Season

At a meeting of the Georgetown University Athletic Association, which was held during the past week, the following coaches were ratified by the board of directors: Lou Little, head coach, and Myron Palm, Herbert Kopf, William Kenyon and Fred Sheehan as assistants.

John O'Reilly is again to act as freshman coach.

Herbert Kopf and Fred Sheehan are new additions this year. Kopf was captain of Washington and Jefferson University last season. His work at that institution caused very favorable comment. He was selected as an All-American choice by many critics.

Fred Sheehan was the captain of Georgetown last season. He will act in the capacity of line coach.

Palm and Kenyon will again look after the backfield and ends, respectively.

Lou Little will meet his staff this coming week. He will outline the season's work and his assistants will be well versed on all formations when the candidates assemble for the fall camp.

SINKS BALL WITHOUT HITTING GOLF GREEN

One of the most remarkable shots on any golf links this season was made by Harry M. Cheney at the Pittsfield Country Club, in Massachusetts. He sank his tee shot, a 150-yard stroke, without the ball even hitting the grass on the green.

LEO DUROCHER SOLD

Leo Durocher, Hartford shortstop (Eastern League,) was recently sold to the New York Americans for $12,000.

USE SMOKE SCREENS

Smoke screens are used in England for the purpose of hiding race-horse trials from the eyes of touts.

HELD EVERY POSITION

Rogers Hornsby has played every position on the St. Louis team except pitcher and catcher.

GOBAR ARRIVES TODAY

Hindu Wrestler Coming for Bout With Joe Stecher at Olympic Auditorium Next Week

Prince Go-ho Gobar, the Hindu wrestler, arrives in Los Angeles this morning. A week from tomorrow night the Indian nobleman meets Joe Stecher, heavyweight champion of the world, in the main event of Lou Daro's second big grappling show at the Olympic Auditorium.

Gobar is coming here from Vancouver, B. C., where he has been visiting friends. This will be his first visit to this city and he is arriving a week in advance of the bout to give Los Angeles and Hollywood the once over.

STARRED IN EAST

Although comparatively unknown here Gobar has been a riot in the East for several months. He came here from India a little less than a year ago and since that time has been wrestling at least once a week. Being a tremendously big man he is a glutton for work and has the unique record of never having turned down a bout.

Gobar, to the average American, is an unusual man. Coming from India he naturally has many habits which seem nothing less than freakish to the American public. In the first place his favorite food is gold fish—and it is not served with a dash of applesauce, either. In India the natives dine almost exclusively on gold fish and rice. The richer you are there the more gold fish you are able to buy as they bring a fancy price. Gobar, being a nobleman, is naturally able to dine on the fish to his heart's content.

"Have you had your iron today?" That's a favorite query in the United States. In India they say, "Have you had your gold today?" For a long time the natives have been superstitious about the yellow metal. They believe that the eating of it provides them with great strength. Those who can get the gold press it into thin sheets and eat it in the form of a sandwich. Chemists have long since proved that gold does not provide additional strength, but once taught that it does, all the chemists in the world can't change the belief of an Indian native.

TWO OTHER BOUTS

Lou has two other bouts on the evening's program. In the semi-wind-up Renato Gardini of Italy tackles Jim Londos of Greece. Both men appeared on last week's bill, Gardini losing to Stecher and the Greek trimming Jim Browning. The semi-wind-up runs to speed, Renato and Jim being exceptionally fast workers.

Abie Kaplan and Farmer McLeod are billed for the first bout of the night. Kaplan, as his name implies, is a Hebew. He is one of the few good Jewish grapplers in the game today. For some time he has been a big hit in New York mat circles.

TOUGHENING MUSCLES FOR COMING GRID GRIND

ASCOT TO BE SCENE OF RODEO

Champion Mexican Cowboys to Perform Before Public at Park Today

Ascot Speedway, scene of many a thrilling brush between daring auto drivers, will turn back a few years this afternoon to become the stage for a sensational series of exhibitions by a troupe of champion Mexican cowboys.

The wildest horses that could be obtained have been lined up to furnish some entertainment for the broncho-busters and some thrills for the large crowd that is expected to attend the exhibition.

In addition a dozen wild bulls will resist the attempts of the cowboys to rope and throw them or to bull-dog them.

Don Salvador Assencio, the director of the exhibition, has gathered together veterans of numberless rodeos. Besides performing the ordinary feats which are a part of every rodeo Don Assencio's companions will add on a few stunts that are guaranteed to equal the thrills furnished by the auto pilots a few months ago.

One of them, Francisco Hernandez, will rope broncbos with the loose end of his lariat tied around his neck and around both feet. No chance for Senor Hernandez to brace himself against the saddle for he will be on foot.

Another, Miguel Villalpando, will jump from his trained pony to an unsaddled broncho.

The show will begin at 2 o'clock.

Santa Monica Soccer Team in Hard Grind

Coach Bill Manton of the Sons of St. George soccer team of Santa Monica is putting his squad through a hard practice grind. The Bay district soccerites are socking the little round ball on the Samohi athletic grounds.

Last year the Sons of St. George finished well up in their league's standing. With many veterans back, new material introduced and increased interest in the game to support the soccer matches, Manton is anticipating a big season.

"TENNESSEE BILL" TRAVELING EAST

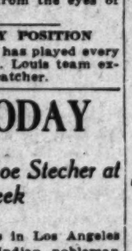
"Tennessee" William Carter, Brentwood's progressive golfing ace, leaves tomorrow for where Horace Greeley came from—the East. While away, William expects to play many strange courses and still return in time to help the boys—and the girls—whoop it up at Darsie's Del Monte golfing frolic.

REVAMP GRIZZLY GRIDIRON

Field to be Gone Over and Bleachers Seating 10,000 Fans Planned at Southern Branch

A revamped gridiron and enough bleachers surrounding the field to seat 10,000 spectators will be ready for the inspection of William H. "Bill" Spaulding, new Southern Branch football mentor and director of physical education, within the next few weeks, according to the plans of the Grizzly officials.

Great wonders will be wrought with the heretofore inauspicious playing field, and when the first call is issued September 15 close to 200 candidates are expected to put in an appearance and romp over the new surface. Coach Spaulding, whose Minnesota machine turned back the unturnable Red Grange, and Bob Zuppke's Illinois eleven last year, will try and inject some of the football knowledge gained from his sixteen years of teaching into the Grizzly pigskin players in time for their first practice affair, which takes place but eleven days after practice gets under way.


Bill Spaulding

Everything will be in readiness for the opening night's practice session, and with Capt. Earl Gardner on hand ready to help out things should start off with a bang. Spaulding is fortunate in that he will have plenty of veterans to work with besides the entire championship freshman squad of last year. But two varsity players will be absent when roll is called, Tillie Parisi and George Timmons, signal callers for the last three seasons. Spaulding will have to develop a new quarterback, but outside of that job there will be plenty of experienced players out for the eleven positions.

The first game of the season will take place September 26, when the San Diego State Teachers make an appearance on the Grizzly gridiron. The following Saturday the Grizzlies will play host to La Verne in another practice session, and then on October 10, the first Southern Conference affair of the season takes place, Coach Nixon's Pomona warriors meeting the Grizzlies on the Vermont-avenue field. This contest should be one of the best in the south, and will go a long way in telling who's who when championship aspirations are being considered. The Sagehens copped the conference title last season, while the Southern Branch squad occupied the cellar position. As Coach Nixon lost most of his ground-gainers by graduation, and Coach Spaulding retained most of his, the argument should be interesting from start to finish. Spaulding will have little time in which to install his system, and it is only natural to expect the branch team to start out slowly and improve as the season advances.

INCREASE TIA JUANA PRIZES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—One hundred and seventy-two thousand dollars will be added in twenty-two major and secondary stakes that will be run at Tia Juana next winter, in the course of a race meeting of upward of 100 days, that will be inaugurated Thanksgiving. The Coffroth handicap, a gallop of one mile and a quarter, and for years the richest race for horses 3 years old and over, renewed on the North American continent, will be richer still it will carry an added money value of $65,000, and pay its winner upward of $30,000. The advance in added money will be $15,000. The original subscription will be $100, there will be an additional obligation of $100 for horses not declared February 1, and a starting fee of $500. There will be $5500 for the second horse at the finish, $3000 for the third, and $1500 for the fourth. Twenty-five hundred dollars each will be the Tia Juana Jockey Club's gratuities to the trainer and rider of the winner.

VENICE TO STAGE SEA SWIM SOON

Annual Roughwater Event Scheduled for the 30th Inst. by Coach Orr

The 30th inst. has been officially set by Coach Elmer Orr of the Venice Plunge Swimming Association, as the date for the sixth annual rough-water swim in the cooling waters of the Pacific.

This year's program calls for two events on the same afternoon, the mermen to be seen in a 500-yard duel, while the mermaids puff and stroke for 220 yards.

Five cups will be offered to the first five finishers in both events, and this is expected to be a strong inducement to a healthy entry list.

While the Venice yearly swimfest does not reach near the proportions of the San Diego Silver Gate races, it does meet a ready response from Southern California brine churners, many of whom are already entered.

Wallace O'Connor and Frederick Wadley, who took first and second, respectively, in the men's event of the Silver Gate meet, will represent the Venice plunge, as will Phillip Daubenspeck, Reginald Harrison and George Wolf, well known as formidable natators.

Coach Frank Holborow's swift girlies, Dodie Blewett, Cecily Cunha, Julia Dulion and Marion Rimmelstein, of the Club Casa Del Mar, also will try for the handsome trophies offered.

FIVE MEN HAVE SWUM CHANNEL

The English Channel from Dover to Gris Nez is twenty miles broad. Five men have swum it: Capt. Matthew Webb, an American, in 1875; William Burgess, an Englishman; John Sullivan, an American; Enrique Tirabocchi, an Argentinan, and Charles Toch, an American. Sullivan took 25 hours 30 minutes. The Argentinean made the fast time of 16 hours 30 minutes.

Ray Moore of Long Beach is throwing around 183 pounds in great shape at the Manhattan. He is one of the few middleweights that has given Jack Dempsey a good workout recently. Jack is reset on him and intends to make him one of his camp the minute he plunges into the real stuff. Here is a lad that should stuff the canvas in the rings of our local clubs. He is willing and anxious.

GRID PROGRESS IS PROMISED

Many Wonder Teams Expected to Appear in Major Pro Football Ranks

Andy Smith Has Easy Time Finding Players

BY WALTER [illegible]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—With the opening of the [illegible] exactly one month away, [illegible] known in the Intercollegiate athletic world are predicting that one of the greatest grid [illegible] from [illegible] years. The prediction, based on the number of important sectional clashes scheduled and the battles between sectional traditional rivals.

Among [illegible] of these [illegible] dium will see [illegible] modate the [illegible] important game [illegible] Griffith, athletic [illegible] the Western Conference. Ten." Maj. [illegible] duties take him to [illegible] country and [illegible] frequent trips [illegible] with the [illegible] shown in football.

Not only is Notre Dame able man for the Western Conference and National [illegible] but he is also [illegible] in the restoration of [illegible] ball in the smaller [illegible] districts. Ranging [illegible] beginning to show [illegible] not fall [illegible] one-hand-set lineups [illegible] played between [illegible] ration. These [illegible] from professional [illegible] also will be charged [illegible] part of the [illegible] sents.

AND NOW PROMISES

As the [illegible] baseball season [illegible] successful close, [illegible] voting his attention [illegible] Through his [illegible] the Athletic [illegible] lends a helping [illegible] organized in [illegible] unable to pay [illegible] an expert coach, [illegible] formations used [illegible] teams of the [illegible] and articles written [illegible] country's leading [illegible] the game. [illegible] deft personality [illegible] questions which [illegible] regarding [illegible] tions.

"I look for [illegible] most successful [illegible] standpoints of [illegible] of the teams [illegible] ers," Maj. [illegible] "I cannot [illegible] coaches hope [illegible] excellent [illegible] there are [illegible] but we generally [illegible] who talk [illegible] count a lot of [illegible]

WORTHY

"In the Western [illegible] appears to me [illegible] will be evenly [illegible] western aloof [illegible] contender, with [illegible] get back into [illegible] strife of a [illegible] the 1924 [illegible] ful again, [illegible] while I look [illegible] Stanford [illegible] Westwood [illegible] scents to turn [illegible] which will [illegible] to their [illegible]

"Tost of [illegible] task on his [illegible] to the occasion. [illegible] ponents will [illegible] and some of [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] Fielding's former [illegible] Indiana and Purdue [illegible] ting, the former [illegible] believe Bart [illegible] of the country [illegible] coaches.

WHAT do they do in the summer? That's what the fan asks of the grid stars. Here is a collection of football celebrities hardening up for next month's turnout. Top (left) shows Ed House, Henry Coggeshall and Kenny Grumbles of U.S.C. using a paint gun on the seats at the Coliseum. All three are track stars at the Trojan institution, preferring this sport to football. Top right is Adam Walsh, Notre Dame captain last year and new coach at Santa Clara. He's emulating Red Grange, having been an iceman here all summer. Left, middle is Graham Kerwein, star back of the University of Chicago team. He's using a motorized lawn-mower on the campus lawn. Middle right is Lawrence Marks, captain of the University of Indiana eleven, who has been hardening up in a railroad repair shop. Bottom shows Fred Swan, veteran guard of the Stanford eleven, who has been training on near-beer all summer. He carries it from truck to house and mebbe he drinks some.

[Photos of Marks and Kerwein by P. & A.]

WINTER LEAGUE NINE MEETS SAUGUS CLUB

The San Fernando Winter League team will mix with Harry Carey's Saugus Indians today at 2:30. By defeating two local teams decisively on the past two Sundays, Carey's nine is being looked over for entrance into the Valley Winter League. Carey's battery will be File and Holt, the combination that beat the Colored Giants and the B'nai B'rith outfits, 19-2 and 9-2, respectively on the last two Sundays.

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...oaching Staff

GRID PROSPECTS IS PROMISING

Many Wonder Teams Predicted by Maj. Griffith

Major Promotes Many Sand-Lot Baseball

Andy Smith Not to Have Easy Time This Year

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—With the opening of the football season exactly one month away, ... known in the intercollegiate athletic world are predicting one of the greatest gridiron seasons in years. The prediction is based on the number of important intersectional clashes scheduled and the battles between sectional traditional rivals.

Among some of these men who claim ... dioms will not be able to accommodate the large crowds ... important games is Maj. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western Conference or Ten." Maj. Griffith's many duties take him to all parts of the country and upon his return from frequent trips is much pleased with the interest already shown in football.

Not only is Maj. Griffith a valuable man for the Western Conference and National Collegiate ... but he is also launching a campaign which he hopes will result in the restoration of baseball in the smaller towns and districts. Results of his efforts, beginning to show, are not far distant when the ... sand-lot leagues with hundreds of ... played between the grammar ... ration. These contests will ... from professionalism as the season will be charged and ... part of the community ... sents.

AND NOW FOOTBALL

As the amateur and professional baseball season approaches successful close, Maj. Griffith ... voting his attention to football. Through his publicity bureau ... the Athletic Journal Maj. Griffith lends a helping hand to ... ganized in small towns which ... unable to pay for the services ... an expert coach. In his ... formations used by the ... teams of the country are ... and articles written by some ... country's leading authorities on the game. In addition, Maj. Griffith personally answers ... questions which continually ... regarding correct rules ... tions.

"I look for the season to be the most successful in years from ... standpoints of attendance ... of the teams and caliber of ... ers," Maj. Griffith stated ... "I cannot remember when ... coaches have told me that ... excellent prospects. ... there are positively ... but we generally know ... who talk in this strain ... count a lot of their ...

NORTHWESTERN OUTLOOK

"In the Western Conference ... appears to me most of the ... will be evenly matched. ... western should be a ... contender, while Ohio State ... get back into its ... stride of a few years ago, ... the 1924 champion, will be ... erful again, especially in ... while I look for Coach ... Wisconsin, and Dr. ... nesota to turn out powerful ... which will not be ... to their followers.

"Yost of Michigan has a ... task on his hands, but he ... to the occasion. All Mr. ... ponents will be shooting ... and some of these teams, ... Wisconsin, will be ... Fielding's former pupils, ... diana and Purdue will be ... ing, the former sending ... believe Burt Ingwersen, ... of the country's most ... coaches.

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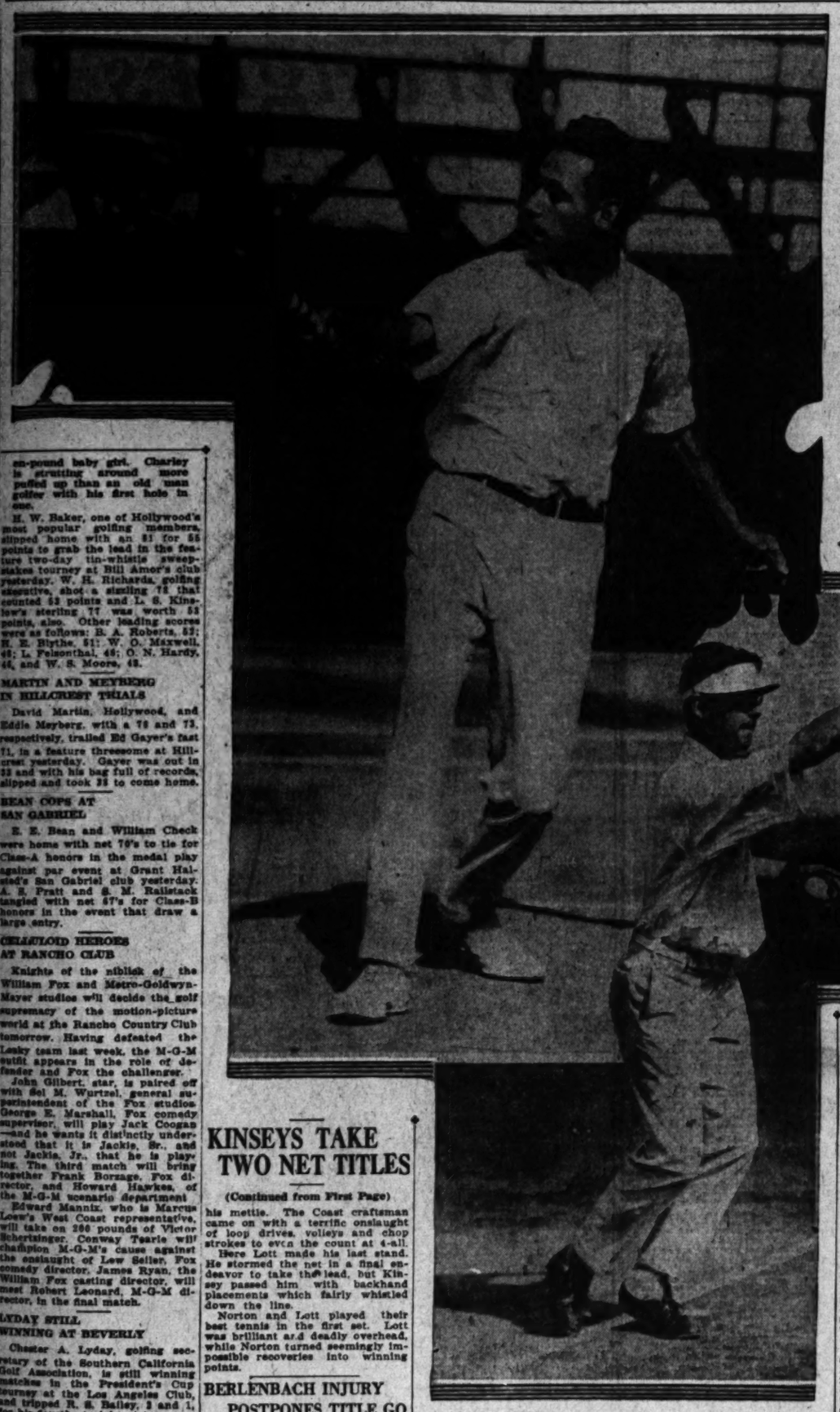
...nual Father and Son Tourney of Wilshire Club Next Sunday Draws Galaxy of Stars

CALIFORNIANS ARE VICTORIOUS AT SOUTHAMPTON

For the second year in a row the Kinsey brothers—Bob and Howard—of San Francisco, walked off with both singles and double honors in the annual Meadowbrook club invitational tennis tourney. Howard (below) waded through George Lott in the singles finals and paired with Bob triumphed over Lott and Brian Norton in the doubles.



...en-pound baby girl. Charley is strutting around more puffed up than an old man golfer with his first hole in one.

H. W. Baker, one of Hollywood's most popular golfing members, slipped home with an 81 for 55 points to grab the lead in the feature two-day tin-whistle sweepstakes tourney at Bill Amor's club yesterday. W. H. Richards, golfing executive, shot a sizzling 78 that counted 53 points and L. S. Kinslow's sterling 77 was worth 53 points, also. Other leading scores were as follows: B. A. Roberts, 53; H. E. Blythe, 51; W. O. Maxwell, 48; L. Feisonthal, 46; O. N. Hardy, 46, and W. S. Moore, 43.

MARTIN AND MEYBERG IN HILLCREST TRIALS

David Martin, Hollywood, and Eddie Meyberg, with a 78 and 73, respectively, trailed Ed Gayer's fast 71, in a feature threesome at Hillcrest yesterday. Gayer was out in 33 and with his bag full of records, slipped and took 38 to come home.

BEAN COPS AT SAN GABRIEL

E. E. Bean and William Check were home with net 76's to tie for Class-A honors in the medal play against par event at Grant Halsted's San Gabriel club yesterday. A. E. Pratt and S. M. Railstack tangled with net 87's for Class-B honors in the event that draw a large entry.

CELLULOID HEROES AT RANCHO CLUB

Knights of the niblick of the William Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios will decide the golf supremacy of the motion-picture world at the Rancho Country Club tomorrow. Having defeated the Lasky team last week, the M-G-M outfit appears in the role of defender and Fox the challenger.

John Gilbert, star, is paired off with Sol M. Wurtzel, general superintendent of the Fox studios. George E. Marshall, Fox comedy supervisor, will play Jack Coogan—and he wants it distinctly understood that it is Jackie, Sr., and not Jackie, Jr., that he is playing. The third match will bring together Frank Borzage, Fox director, and Howard Hawkes, of the M-G-M scenario department.

Edward Mannix, who is Marcus Loew's West Coast representative, will take on 200 pounds of Victor Schertzinger. Conway Tearle will champion M-G-M's cause against the onslaught of Lew Seiler, Fox comedy director. James Ryan, the William Fox casting director, will meet Robert Leonard, M-G-M director, in the final match.

LYDAY STILL WINNING AT BEVERLY

Chester A. Lyday, golfing secretary of the Southern California Golf Association, is still winning matches in the President's Cup tourney at the Los Angeles Club, and tripped R. S. Bailey, 2 and 1, for his fourth straight victory yesterday. Other fourth-round results were as follows:

[Illegible fourth-round results were as follows:]
PRESIDENT'S CUP FLIGHT
R. S. MacKinnon, Jr., defeated F. H. Crocker, 2 up.
Frank Thums won from W. H. McConnell by default.
Chester A. Lyday defeated R. S. Bailey, 2 up.
J. L. Talbot, Jr., defeated George H. Barnes, 6 and 5.
CONSOLATION FLIGHT
Chester F. Hunt defeated R. W. Foster, 1 up.
R. E. Hunt defeated Charles F. Ferry, 1 up.

KINSEYS TAKE TWO NET TITLES

(Continued from First Page)

his mettle. The Coast craftsman came on with a terrific onslaught of loop drives, volleys and chop strokes to even the count at 4-all.

Here Lott made his last stand. He stormed the net in a final endeavor to take the lead, but Kinsey passed him with backhand placements which fairly whistled down the line.

Norton and Lott played their best tennis in the first set. Lott was brilliant and deadly overhead, while Norton turned seemingly impossible recoveries into winning points.

BERLENBACH INJURY POSTPONES TITLE GO

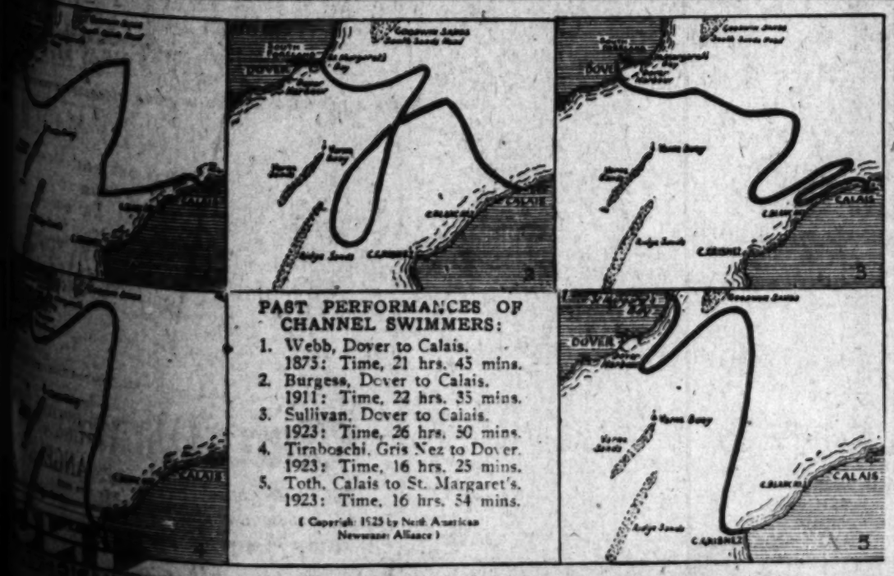
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The fight show slated for the Yankee stadium the 28th inst., featuring a world's light-heavyweight title bout between Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney, was postponed today by Tex Rickard, because of an injury to Berlenbach's hand.

THEBERGE WINS EVENT

A. S. Theberge finished 2 up to win the match play against par event at Beverly yesterday, and F. S. Firestone came in 2 down to cop first honors in the Class B play.

HOW FIVE SWIMMERS MASTERED THE CHANNEL



PAST PERFORMANCES OF CHANNEL SWIMMERS:

1. Webb, Dover to Calais. 1875: Time, 21 hrs. 45 mins.
2. Burgess, Dover to Calais. 1911: Time, 22 hrs. 35 mins.
3. Sullivan, Dover to Calais. 1923: Time, 26 hrs. 50 mins.
4. Tiraboschi, Gris Nez to Dover. 1923: Time, 16 hrs. 25 mins.
5. Toth, Calais to St. Margaret's. 1923: Time, 16 hrs. 54 mins.

(Copyright 1925 by North American Newspaper Alliance)

JUNIORS, SENIORS IN GAME

Crack Poloists of Hollywood Heights Club Meet on Field This Afternoon

With a number of new ponies from Mexico in the game, the scrap between the juniors and seniors, scheduled for this afternoon at the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club, should be a fast one.

Frank Foster has been trying to get his team into shape for a good stiff battle but has found it rather hard with Earl Barger on the injured list, but the juniors are just as badly off with Michael Cudahy and Don Bunch both laid up.

Cudahy was injured in the game Thursday evening when he was thrown from his horse. His injuries consist of a lot of bruises and three broken bones in his leg. Bunch has been suffering lately with water on the knee and will not be in shape to play again for several weeks it is feared.

Stanley DuBrock is about the only available member of the junior squad who can be counted on to get on a horse, although Warren Jennings will probably turn up. Crawford, a substitute on the junior team will play back for the squad and after his showing Thursday he should soon make a place for himself on the regular squad.

"Doc" Buck has been making great strides of late and with a team which is considerably weaker than the regular line-up he should be able to make a showing in today's match. He has a fine stroke and this, coupled with his set ideas of teamwork, should make him a great player in a comparatively short time.

Big Ovation in Bay City for Harry Hartz

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Harry Hartz of Los Angeles, "boy wonder of the speedway" and the lad who is running "radiator-and-radiator" with Tommy Milton in a race for second place in the 1925 speedway championship today, was given a veritable ovation by San Francisco. The occasion was the big "inaugural parade" up Market street in which the debut here of Richfield gasoline, made in the big refinery at Hynes near Long Beach, was celebrated with a colorful pageant. Harry Hartz, together with Cliff Durant's junior eight special front-wheel drive speed car, attracted the most attention in the spectacular parade of Richfield trucks and floats.

J. S. Graves, general sales manager; Fred Curtis White, advertising manager, and other officials from the Los Angeles headquarters of the Richfield Oil Company, were in San Francisco for the parade and other functions incident to the opening and distribution in seventy-five independent dealer stations and the launching of a big San Francisco branch administrative headquarters.

NATIONAL TITLE WON BY HOLMAN

(Continued from First Page)

tinually. Due to Holman's brilliant work from the net, the western player took the first set, 6-1. Hill and Johnson changed their defensive tactics and took the net in the second set where they rallied decisively and evened the match, 6-4. Holman again stepped in during the third set, playing all over the court, and the western pair again took the lead winning the set, 6-4.

After the ten-minute intermission, Johnson and Hill went after the fourth set, finally winning after a brilliant net duel, 7-5. In the final set Pare seemed to improve and the western lad ran into a 4-1 lead, but Hill and Johnson, with a marvelous display of reserve strength tied the score at 4-all. Holman won his service to lead, 5-4. Hill retaliated with his delivery and the score stood 5-all. Hill and Johnson crashed through Pare's service to lead 6-5. Johnson, who had been consistently brilliant throughout the match, won his own service for the set, 7-5, and the championship had gone to the easterners.

OLD MANUSCRIPT FOUND

LENINGRAD, — An old manuscript discovered in the archives of the Leningrad Library is claimed by the Academy of Science to be the original manuscript of the famous oriental tales "A Thousand and One Nights." As early as the fifteenth century it was believed that this manuscript had been destroyed. This rare find has now been incorporated in the Russian National Museum of Moscow.

The British Museum contains 2700 complete Bibles written in all languages.

COURSING TOURNEY AT VENTURA TODAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Aug. 15.—For the first time in the history of Ventura county a coursing tournament will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Several Ventura county enthusiasts of the sport have their hounds ready for the sport and Los Angeles followers of the game are coming for the event. The tournament is to take place at the Joe Friederich ranch on the Del Monte road northeast of here at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow. A number of hares from Tulare county have been imported for the event. These will be released two at a time and the hounds will be set after them. Tom McCormick of Camarillo, who owns several hounds is in charge of the coursing event and predicts that there will be many spectators present.

KID ESAU IS HART'S OPPONENT AT ARMORY

Kid Esau will meet Billy Hart Thursday night in the Pasadena Armory ten-round main event in a rematch after Esau won on a previous encounter through an unintentional foul by Hart.

In the six-round semifinal Kid Frayo of Baldwin Park and Ted Lopez of Wilmington will appear. They are 140-pounders. It will be Lopez's first bout at the Armory, where he comes recommended as a very willing lad.

Other bouts:

Stanley Thompson vs. Dick Harris, 165 pounds.

Mickie Erno vs. Kid Lucero, 105 pounds.

Henry Gonzales vs. Kid Rubio, 130 pounds.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

NEVER has the influence of the professional instructor been any more evident than in the recent Southern California tennis championship tournament. The work that has been done by Miss Florence Sutton, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Doeg, Mercer Beasley and Wynn Mace during the past few months was manifest in the excellent play of the crop of juniors who participated and who were more evident in the senior events than ever before in the history of Southern California tennis.

• • •

It has been years since a junior player has made any kind of impression in the senior events here, and Alan Herrington, just one years out of the junior class, won the Southern California open singles with as masterly an exhibition of tennis in both semifinal and final rounds as has ever been seen in the finals. Herrington's play was genuine "First Ten" tennis, particularly in the match when he defeated Godshall.

• • •

Herrington's victims included Godshall, one of our finest local players; Craig Biddle, national veterans' champion, and other good players. Stanley Robinson, another junior, defeated Dick Hinckley, who captained the Stanford team last year, Norval Craig, the junior champ, gave Herrington a furious battle and so did Gorchakoff. Miss MacFarland, runner-up in the women's singles, defeated Mrs. Whatley, last year's runner-up, and gave Mrs. Henry an awful run in the finals.

• • •

The influence of the professionals is shown in the splendid strokes of the youngsters, the majority of whom possess form that is just on the verge of being perfect in most of their strokes. After all—that's all that the professional can give them because proper strokes constitute the tools with which to play. The coach can't think for his pupil and if he attempts to do so he simply removes the one element that is necessary to greatness—the ability to use one's head.

• • •

Right now Southern California has a flock of great prospects among the junior players. Among the boys there are Norval Craig, Johnny Doeg, Stanley Robinson, Bob Muench, Bob Stanford, Dale Issenhuth, Dick Skeen, Ben Gorchakoff, Howe Bancroft, Kussman, Rusher, DeLare and several others who will probably average better than the same number of junior players from San Francisco and vicinity despite the evident superiority of Cranston Holman.

• • •

Among the junior girls there are Mary Barbara Taylor, who has beaten most of them, Miss Louise MacFarland, Virginia Platt, Gladys Pats, Peggy James, Dorothy Robinson, O'Hara Parrott, Jean McGill, Doris Doeg, Marjorie Gladman, Josephine Crookshank and others who, like the junior boys, will also average better than the same number of northern players though it doesn't seem likely that any of them will be able to beat Helen Jacobs just yet.

• • •

Tom Bundy, the cagey old veteran, who won national singles and doubles honors fifteen years ago, hung around the tennis club during the tournament and gave it as his opinion that while the local juniors are now miles ahead of the juniors of twenty years ago in the matter of strokes that they are considerably behind their predecessors in headwork and he pointed to the success of such players as Beals Wright, who went on the court with no strokes, but considerable brains.

• • •

According to Tom when the youngsters learned tennis years ago there was nobody to teach them the proper strokes and as a result the only way they could win was to learn to control the ball and then put it some place where their opponent didn't want them to put it. He thinks that if our modern juniors with their marvelous asset of good strokes, can just learn to use their heads Southern California will be way ahead of the rest of the country in a very few years.

TO RETURN OLD MODELS

It is now possible for an inventor to get action on an application for patent within two months after filing, whereas a year ago it took five months to have an application passed upon. The number of patent applications on file has been reduced from 74,256 in 1923 to 43,098 at present. This shows gratifying and commendable progress in the work of a government office that has long been the butt of criticism. In this connection it is announced that all old models that have accumulated in the Patent Office from 1797 to 1880 are to be sold, returned to their owners or destroyed. In the collection of old models is a design made by Abraham Lincoln for lifting boats over bars by means of inflated cylinders. Application for a patent on the device was made by Lincoln at a time when he was struggling with poverty.—[Washington Post.

A MEAL IN BELGRADE

Pity starving Europe. A dispatch from Belgrade says that the hors d'oeuvre at the leading hotel consists of four pieces of tongue, a slice of ham, three slices of sausage, one sardine, one slice of cold veal, two slices of salami, half an egg with mayonnaise, a slice of veal loaf, potato and meat salad, radishes, pickles and butter. After that, one begins on the meal.—[Detroit Free Press.

Now as always, the respectability of a dance depends on the frame of mind.—[Baltimore Sun.

FIVE JOCKEYS RISE IN YEAR

Young Pilots Thrill Eastern Crowds During Season

Thompson, Schaeffer, Johnson Mortenson, Meyer Arise

Still Carry Five Pounds of Apprentice Allowance

BY FRENCH LANE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Five young race riders still carrying the apprentice allowance have been developed on the American turf this year and within another season or two will find a place among the leaders of their profession, according to many shrewd turf observers.

It is one of the most promising classes of young jockeys ever developed in a single season, several old timers claim, and if two or three of them keep to their present brilliant form, Sande, the Fators and others in the public eye for many years may have to look to their laurels.

THOMPSON THRILLS CROWDS

The five young pigskin artists that have leaped to stardom within a few months have been plying their trade with great success in widely scattered territory. Little B. Thompson has been thrilling the metropolitan crowds at the New York tracks, A. Mortensen has become one of the most popular idols to ever appear before a Chicago racing crowd, Hurley Meyer and G. Johnson have leaped into stardom on the Kentucky and Coney Island tracks while L. Schaeffer, the fifth member of the quintet, has been booting home winners regularly on the Canadian circuit and at the tracks in Illinois.

Not one of these tiny riders had ever been heard of on any race course until the winter tracks opened last year. Schaeffer, Johnson and Mortensen got their start during the long meeting at Tia Juana. Meyer was a development of the winter campaign at New Orleans and Thompson started his spectacular riding career at the tracks around Montreal, although he had been galloping horses for his contract employer, W. J. Salmon, around New York, for many months.

While these youngsters met with success right from the time they secured their early mounts in actual race competition and have earned more money during their first season in the saddle than many older lads have been able to earn in several years, most of them will admit it was no bed of roses over which they traveled.

HARD WORK

All spent many long tiresome months as stable boys and still more tiresome months as exercise boys before they were able to get up under colors. They are but five boys out of a class of some 200 that have met with any kind of success their first year out although others of their age may develop next year or the year after.

Even these successful youngsters will not get their real test under fire until they lose their five pounds apprentice allowance. Then they must go in against the stars of many turf struggles and win their fame all over again but most of these boys have shown such exceptional skill they should be able to make their mark even after their apprentice terms expire.

As Thompson has gained his success in New York where he has been thrown in against the best jockeys in the country, he may go on to greater success than any of his young rivals.

Youth Versus Age in Game on Irvine Diamond

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 15.—Youth and age will be opponents again tomorrow afternoon when an assemblage of baseball players who were in their prime from ten to twenty years ago clash with the Irving Bean-Pickers, semiprofessional champions of Orange county. The contest will be played at Irvine, will begin at 2:30 o'clock, and all gate receipts will go in a fund for equipment for Santa Ana's playground. The Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the game.

Sam Dungan, once the most feared of all big-time sluggers, when he was with the Detroit Tigers, and G. C. "Davy" Cravath, home-run monarch of the majors when he was a member of the Philadelphia Nationals, will be in the old-timers' line-up. Cravath will play left and Dungan will be in the right field. Claire Head is to pilot the veterans. He plans to use all his pitchers, about one inning each. Fred Mallett is to start and will be followed by such well-known veterans as Roy Hitt, Harry Gaspar, "Dutch" Hinrichs, Harry Blaeholder, George Lackaye and Joe "Lefty" Hoover. Carl Stevens and Guy Meats will don the catching paraphernalia.

The old-timers' infield will include Roy and Claire Head, Anson Mott and Roy "Brownie" West. Beco Lanfranco, "Husky" Jackson, Ed Wentz, Otto McClure, Joe Mefferd, Andy Luxembourger and others will be seen in action.

BEAR LIKED CUB SO WELL HE KEPT HER

CHICAGO. — Buster, an aged, surly bear, one of the attractions at Dynell Springs, Palos Park, was cheerful an amiable recently for the first time in months. Manager Charles Coey had given him a little playmate, Nellie a 3-months-old cub. Buster and Nellie were playing in the most friendly manner when Manager Coey was called to the telephone. When he returned fifteen minutes later, Buster still was happy but there was no trace of Nellie, aside from Buster's bulging sides and amiable disposition. A hearty meal always makes him feel that way. Nellie was the meal.

Anyhow, the semisoft collar doesn't turn away wrath, for a flock of lawsuits followed its invention.—[Milwaukee Journal.

International Stars in Newport Tourney

MANUEL ALONSO TO TAKE PART

Harvey Snodgrass Among Those Entered in Play

Johnston and Peck Griffin Also on Hand

Kinsey Brothers to Play in Doubles Events

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 15.—Seventy-eight players, including six of the 1924 "first ten" in national tennis ranking have entered for the Newport Casino Invitational tournament, which will open Monday. Ten players are seeded in the draw, made public today.

The seeded players are William M. Johnston, San Francisco; R. Norris Williams, Philadelphia; manuel Alonso, Spain; Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco; John Hennessey, Indianapolis; George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago; B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis; Harvey Snodgrass, Los Angeles; George King, New York; and Willard Crocker, Montreal, Canadian champion.

Others who will take part are Claude Butlin, champion of Mexico, and members of the Oxford-Cambridge team, now visiting this country.

The Kinsey brothers of California, 1924 doubles stars, will compete in doubles play here, but will not appear in singles competition.

BRITISH GIRLS DEFEAT YANKS

(Continued from First Page)

rival, Miss McKane, in a tensely fought three-set struggle, 6-1, 1-6, 9-7, while Mrs. Mallory turned in the other American victory today by downing Miss Joan Fry, 19-year-old English girl, 6-2, 6-0.

FIVE-HOUR PLAY

The conclusion of the series, requiring five hours to play, not only brought out an unusually close battle for honors but also witnessed demonstrations on the part of the gallery of some six thousand fans, unparalleled in American tennis.

It was a spectacular duel Miss Wills had with Miss McKane, particularly in the last, and the American girl had far from a decisive margin when her steadiness finally pulled her through. Nevertheless, it was a notable triumph for the American girl, and gave her a margin of three matches to two over Miss McKane in the rivalry between these two over three seasons' competition.

Throughout the keenly fought deciding set, in which Miss McKane staged a magnificent uphill fight after trailing at 2-5 on games and facing apparently quick defeat, the gallery seemed almost as much on edge as the players. The brilliantly sustained rallies, Miss Wills's powerful forehand drives and Miss McKane's sparkling play at the net all drew frequent outbursts of applause from the crowd, but the tensest moments came when vigorous disapproval was voiced over a number of line decisions.

From the beginning to end of the struggle, lasting an hour and a half, it was a test between Miss McKane's more versatile attack and Miss Wills's powerful driving. At the net, the British girl was clearly superior, but she had few opportunities to get there, so accurately did the American girl shoot her drives from corner to corner.

MOLLA IS SUPERIOR

The following recapitulation of the stroke analysis reveals how closely the rivals were matched:

Miss Wills—2 aces, 22 placements, 26 outs, 29 nets, 4 double faults, 24 earned points and 46 errors.

Miss McKane—1 ace, 22 placements, 31 outs, 23 nets, 1 double fault, 22 earned points and 31 errors.

Mrs. Mallory's superior generalship proved too much for Miss Fry, a factor which also played an important part in the victory of Mrs. Chambers over Miss Goss, but it was speed that finally turned the tide in Britain's favor. The agility of Miss Colyer in covering court and her sparkling shots at the net were outstanding features of the deciding doubles match, while the teamwork of the British pair was far superior to that of the Americans.

Miss Colyer and Miss McKane took nine straight games before the Americans, on Miss Browne's service, finally checked the tide that was sweeping over them. They also rallied to take the sixth and seventh games, but it was their final spurt and the British pair quickly smashed their way to victory in the next two games.

Aroused to a high pitch by the tenseness of the McKane-Wills struggle, the crowd grew more unruly as the play progressed, voicing vigorous protest against line decisions that seemed questionable and later going so far as to boo Miss Wills when she appeared for the final doubles match after a long delay.

This contest was frequently interrupted by yells from spectators, who, more after the fashion of baseball fans than tennis followers, hooted many of the decisions.

"Take him out," they yelled after one linesman had made two decisions which aroused a particular feeling of protest and the umpire's admonitions were drowned in a chorus of jeers.

HARD WORK TIRING

Miss Wills' victory over Miss McKane was the high spot of the afternoon and the turning point in America's uphill battle, though, as it later turned out, the tiring effects of this triumph found her erratic in the final doubles match.

Leading at 2-1 at the end of Friday's matches, the invaders needed only to take two of the remaining four to gain the first triumph scored on foreign turf in the international series.

In the other matches today Miss Wills defeated Miss McKane at 6-1, 1-6, 9-7 and Mrs. Molla Mallory triumphed over the hard-hitting young Miss Joan Fry at 6-3, 6-0 after a half-hour of fo'ied driving.

No American tennis gallery ever sat through a more hectic afternoon of play than did the 6000 people who witnessed the triumph of the English team. Thrilled as they have seldom been thrilled by women's tennis play in this country the spectators were aroused continually by the derisions of linesmen and storms of protest were showered down upon the unhappy officials. At times the gallery became so unruly that the play had to be stopped while the umpire pleaded with it to remain quiet.

It is not overstating the matter when it is said that the playing of today's matches was probably the worst ever seen in championship play.

More unfortunate than the wild demonstrations was the outburst of hissing that greeted Miss Wills when she came out for the doubles match. The champion was ten minutes later in appearing on the court than the three other players and the delay was irksome to the gallery which repeatedly called for the match to be started. When Miss Wills finally arrived it was to be greeted with a storm of hisses and boos from all sections of the concrete stadium. The champion quietly took her place on the court and gave no sign that she had been disturbed by the outburst, but her playing was ragged and it was not until the second set that she began to find herself.

SUMMER SPORTS POPULAR

More than 2200 summer session students are enrolled in athletic courses and sports offered for both men and women by the physical education department of the University of Wisconsin.

EVERYONE PLAYS GOLF

Three years ago golf was almost exclusively a big city luxury in Texas, while today almost every town in the State boasts of its country club and golf team.

NEWSBOY BROWN HAPPY LAD

Box Fighter's Sweetie Brings Joy

Newsboy Brown and His Sweetheart, Miss Sophie Novak

NEWSBOY BROWN, the diminutive Jewish lad, who meets Alkie Akoi in the semi-windup at Jack Root's Olympic Auditorium show Wednesday night, declares he is the happiest and most contented fighter in Los Angeles today.

The arrival last week at the Central Station, of a young lady, Miss Sophie Novak, is the reason.

Brown, whose real name is David Montrose, and Miss Novak, are engaged to be married the latter part of this year.

With his fiancee here to cheer for him at the ringside Wednesday night, Brown is certain that he will beat Akoi and put up the best exhibition since arriving here from the East a short time ago.

Ever since leaving Sioux City and his fiancee for his invasion of the Coast fistic circles, the former newsboy has been afflicted with that malady they call lonesomeness.

The only match the classy little boxer ever lost, that to Georgie Rivers, was lost because of this reason, is the claim of his friends.

Since coming to the Coast, Brown has trimmed Frankie Grandetta and Nationalista. He fought a draw with Fidel La Barba, who meets Frankie Genaro at Ascot the 22nd inst.

Falling in the footsteps of other eastern boxers, Brown has decided to make Los Angeles his home after his marriage. The "Newsboy" says he is going to make Miss Novak a Los Angeles booster and the wife of the world's flyweight champion.

RESULT OF SANTA BARBARA ANNUAL REGATTA ANNOUNCED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 15.—Santa Barbara regatta's racing program closed Friday evening, following one of the most successful sailing programs of any of the five regattas staged by the Southern California Yachting Association.

Visiting yachtsmen left Crescent Bay today on the homeward cruise to Los Angeles, Newport Harbor and San Diego. Many of the yachts will arrive at their home anchorages tomorrow and Monday.

Complete results of the regatta events follow:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

R class sloops, twelve miles: Alert III (Doulton,) 1:59:48; Patricia (Davis,) 2:01:26; Gallinane (Churchill,) 2:02:59; Debra (Weston,) 2:03:01; Canuck (Jeffers,) 2:03:21; Aloha (Rogers,) 2:04:26; California (Farwell,) 2:06:37; Peggy (Fisher,) 2:09:19.

Class, six miles: Satellite (Lee,) 1:17:25; Morris star (Schauer,) 1:14:03; Stella H. (Brown,) 1:19:29; Mike, 1:21:05; Helen Maria (Cope,) 1:21:48; Polaris (Noble,) 1:21:53; Estrellita (Jardine,) 1:21:56; Inez (Madden,) 1:29:45.

Handicap R sloops, twelve miles: Alert (only starter,) 2:17:41.

Yawls, twelve miles: Tera (Stone,) 1:40:22; Ortona (Lauberheimer,) 1:44:13; Mollino (Rosenheenge,) 1:47:19; Minerva (Charles,) 1:54:49; Pulmotta (Whittier,) 2:32:58.

Schooners, twelve miles: Diablo (Peddar,) 2:07:36; Walgar (Walsh,) 2:14:15; Pacific Childs (Huber,) 2:37:49.

Express cruisers, twelve: Winniwad (Whiting,) 0:16:39, only starter.

Sea nurse, twelve miles: 81 (Palomino,) 0:27:19; 82 (Ferguson,) 0:27:16; Unnamed (Dr. Riskewell,) 0:29:04; No. 18 (A. W. Harward,) 0:26:26; Red Goose (Al Harward,) 0:26:35; Unnamed (Al Hayward, Jr.,) 0:31:36; No. 16, 0:31:34; Dinty (Hoefling,) time not taken.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

R class sloops, twelve miles, for Lipton cup: Patricia (Davis,) 1:58:55; Debra (Weston,) 1:59:06; Alert III (Doulton,) 2:01:54; Gallinane (Churchill,) 2:02:53; California (Farwell,) 2:04:53; Canuck (Jeffers,) 2:07:10; Aloha (Rogers,) 2:07:48; Peggy (Fisher,) 2:11:10; Alert (La Plante,) 2:21:15.

Star class for Lipton cup, six miles: Morris Star (Schauer,) 1:31:55; Satellite (Lee,) 1:14:42; Estrellita (Jardine,) 1:20:55; Polux (Noble,) 1:29:37; Stella H. (Brown,) 1:31:05; Mike, 1:31:41; Helena Miria (Cope,) 1:32:27; Inez (Madden,) 1:29:50.

Schooners, Santa Cruz Island and return, mainrap, 42 miles: Pacific Childs (Huber,) 5:01:4 Diablo (Peddar,) 5:09:44; Walgar (Walsh,) 5:19:42; Windward (Wilson,) 6:19:22; Caprice (Gourley,) no time given.

Yawls, Santa Cruz Island and return, forty-two miles: Tera (Stone,) 5:39:26; Ortona (Lauberheimer,) 5:37:45; Bayadeer (Dubney,) 5:32:50; Mollino (Rosenberger,) 5:35:56; Pulmotta (Whittier,) 5:53:57; Zelona (Andrews,) 6:01:45.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Schooners, twelve miles: Diablo (Peddar,) 1:37:46; Pacific Childs (Huber,) 2:33:07.

R class, twelve miles: Debra (Weston,) 1:58:59; Patricia (Davis,) 2:00:46; California (Farwell,) 2:03:03; Aloha (Rogers,) 2:02:25; Alert III (Doulton,) 2:04:30; Canuck (Christie,) 2:04:58; Gallione (Churchill,) 2:05:42; Peggy (Fisher,) 2:11:19.

Star class, six miles: Morris Star (Schauer,) 1:27:06; Satellite (Lee,) 1:09:29; Stella H. (Brown,) 1:31:30; Polux (Noble,) 1:12:01; Helen Maria (Cope,) 1:13:34; Estrellita (Jardine,) 1:13:45; Inez (Madden,) 1:16:45; Mike (Shuck,) 1:19:11.

Handicap sloops, twelve miles: Alert (La Plante,) 2:13:23.

Yawls, twelve miles: Pulmotta (Whittier,) 1:51:11; Tera (Stone,) 1:39:58; Mollino (Rosenheimer,) 1:55:17; Baracleer (Dubney,) 1:59:36; Ortona (Lauberheimer,) 1:59:41; Minerva (Charles,) 2:06:57.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

R class sloops, twelve: Debra (Weston,) 2:02:25; Californita (Farwell,) 2:03:16; Alert III (Doulton,) 2:04:17; Patricia (Conant,) 2:05:54; Aloha (Rogers,) 2:07:28; Gallinne III (Churchill,) 2:08:11; Canuck (Jeffers,) 2:09:36.

Star class sloops, six miles: Morris Star (Schauer,) 1:23:02; Satellite (Lee,) 1:23:15; Inez (Hazen,) 1:26:32; Polux (Noble,) 1:24:16; Estrellita (Jardine,) 1:23:46; Stella H. (Brown,) 1:29:34; Mike (Todd,) 1:29:38; Helen Maria (Cope,) 1:30:07.

Arbitrary handicap race, schooners, yawls and hatches, twelve miles, started by handicap: Minerva (Charles,) 2:40:36; Pacific Childs (Huber,) 2:44:14; Ortona (Lauberheimer,) 2:47:06; Bayadeer (Smith,) 2:47:07; Tera (Stone,) 2:47:39; Mollitos (Rosenberger,) 2:47:39; Diablo (Peddar,) 2:56:56; Henrietta (Myrnon,) 2:37:54; Windward (Fisher,) 4:19:34.

Cabin cruiser race, twelve miles: Bert A. (Morehead,) 12:05:11; Felicia (Kohn,) 12:28:01; Billiedick (Warmington,) 12:26:10; Corsair (Murphy,) 12:21:39; Ramona (Ramer,) 12:21:54.

TWO FUTURE RING CHAMPS

(Continued from First Page)

long way. Salas, too, though beaten again by Fields since turning professional, could make it nice and hot for most of the eastern junior lightweights.

Both Fields and La Barba are very fast and clever, as scientific as the best of the old-time little fellows, and with good punching ability, too. I used to know these youngsters well when I made ringside sketches at the L.A.A.C. fights and I can't wait until they are matched with the headliners, for I know that they will more than hold their own.

SHELL OIL DEFEATS STANDARD OIL TEAM

Joe Shell's local baseball representatives administered a sound 7-to-4 lacing to their rivals the John D. Standard Oils in a semi-pro gram played at Gilmore Park yesterday afternoon. The victory gives them the first leg on a three-game series with the Standard Oil team for the Petroleum League cup. Hayden, Shell left fielder, knocked out a home run, scoring two men in a ninth inning rally to win the game.

PETER MANNING SMASHES MARK

Clips Five Seconds Off Old Mark Made in 1910

Single G Second in Race for Free-for-Alls

Clara Dillon Loses First in Five Starts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 15.—Facing a stiff wind in the back stretch, Peter Manning established a new world's trotting record for two miles in an exhibition at North Randall today. His time of 4:10 1-5 clips five full seconds off the American record set by Harvester at Lexington, Ky., in October, 1910. The previous world's record, 4:13 1-5, was made by Krepish in Russia.

Peter Manning's performance was the feature of Peter Manning-Single G, day but Single G's best effort was second to Margaret Dillon in the free-for-all pace.

Peter Manning was driven by Lon McDonald of Indianapolis. He trotted the first mile unpaced in 2:06 2-5, and the second, in which he was prompted by Bumble Bee, in 2:04 4-5, making the last half in 1:01 4-5, and the last quarter in 30 1-5s.

In addition to furnishing the closest finish of the year here, when the first four horses finished heads apart in the first mile, the free-for-all pace, developed the three fastest heats. Margaret Dillon's time was 2:01 2-5 in the first heat and 2:02 3-5 in the third. The last half of the first heat was stepped in 59 4-5s.

Clara Dillon, Thomas W. Murphy's Dillon, worthy mare, lost her first race in five starts, finishing outside the money in the Cuyahoga, value $3000, for 2:07 trotters. The event was won by Todd Hart, which trotted the last quarter of the first heat in 28 2-5s.

Summary:

2:13 pace, purse $1200; ¾, ¾, 1¼-mile heats:
Norman Grattan, br.g., by Grattan
Royal-Min (Palin) 1 1 1
Myrtle Baxter, b.m. (V. Fleming) 2 2 2
Star Ruth, b.g. (Cox) 3 3 3
The Farmer, rng. (H. Stoker) 4 4 4
Jean Grattan, Cecil Peters and Mac Abbe also started.
Time, 1:39 3-5; 1:47 3-5; 2:19 1-5.

2:07 trot, the Cuyahoga, value $3000, mile heats:
Todd Hart, blk.g., by Kentucky Todd-
Jessie Grattan (Putnam) 1 1 2
Voltaire, b.g. (H. Thomas) 2 2 1
Cecil's Albinzo, b.g. (Cox) 3 3 3
Minta Dillon, br.m. (Garrison) 5 5 4
Saint Roberts, Diamond Acworthy, Hurry Up, Cousin Jay, Bessie Bond and Clara Dillon also started.
Time, 2:04 4-5, 2:04 2-5, 2:06 1-5.

Five-to-all pace, purse $2000, mile heats:
Margaret Dillon, b.m., by Dillon Ax-
worthy-Margaret Prima (Cox) 1 4 1
Single G., b.h. (Allen) 2 1 4
Hal Malone, b.g. (Childs) 4 2 2
Baron Worthy, b.g. (White) 3 3 3
Time, 2:01 2-5, 2:00, 2:02 2-5.

2:14 trot, purse $1200; ¾, ¾, 1¼-mile heats:
Queen Volo, b.m., by Electo-Queen
Mac (Murphy) 1 1 1
Peter Fisher, b.h. (Valentine) 2 3 2
Guy Watts, b.g. (McDonald) 3 2 3
Miss Dillon, Utah Yancy, Cassatie Boy, Mary Waite, Davenport and Frisco Star also started.
Time, 1:38 2-5, 1:44 2-5, 2:29 2-5.

WHERE TO FISH

SALT WATER

Some fair reports have come to Drag company during the last few days on ocean fishing, most of them coming in from southern waters. An albacore run is on in the vicinity of Laguna and Capistrano. Quite a few fish have been caught, some in Catalina Island waters.

In a report from Bert Sherman at Malibu, surf fishing is good, also albacore fishing, bass, yellowtail and bonita in the open water.

Good bass, barracuda and halibut fishing is to be had off Santa Monica and Redondo. A few yellowtail are actually being caught at both of these places.

LAKES

Good trout fishing is to be had at Arrowhead Lake. Last Sunday a fish weighing ten pounds and measuring a trifle over thirty inches was caught. Good bass and trout fishing continues at Big Bear.

Fishing conditions at The Pines, Bear Lake continues good. Creeple fishing is steadily improving, larger fish being caught as the season advances.

Third Lake Cottonwood in High Sierras is furnishing more limits than balance of group, although all lakes are producing many limits.

STREAMS

Golden, rainbow and brook trout continue biting good in the streams in the High Sierras, limits being caught every day, according to a last-minute report received from Lone Pine.

The headwaters of the Kern and Rock Creek and Golden Trout Creek continue to supply limits on dry flies. The best flies are Black Gnat, Red Cockman, brown and gray hackle. Bait fish is worms and salmon eggs.

No late report received from northern streams.

Angling is reported to be only fair on Lower Kern.

HUNTING NOTE

Of special interest to deer hunters is the announcement bands, being seen on the well-trodden trails of the High Sierras this year. Prospects are that last year's record of more than 500 taken from Inyo county alone will be exceeded this year. The deer season opens in the High Sierras September 1, and in Los Angeles on September 16. Then all can go to the Sierras bag his buck and then come back into Los Angeles county without violating any law.

Hunting notes will be included in our weekly report until further notice.

Many Entered for National Amateur Golf

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—One hundred and thirty-four entries for the National Amateur Golf championship at the Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa., the 31st inst., and September 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, next, were announced today by the United States Golf Association.

Canada, England and all sections of the United States will send their best to seek the title now held by Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, who will defend it. The Englishman is Gordon Burnham, who was placed on the list after the pairings had been drawn, along with W. J. and Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, Lauren Upson of Sacramento, Cal., Elliott Whitebread of St. Louis and Walter J. Fovargue of Aberdeen, Wash.

For the first time in history a representative of the Pacific Coast fought his way through to the finals at Ardmore, Pa., last year, Jones conquering George Von Elm of the Rancho Club, Los Angeles, 10 and 8. Von Elm again is one of the "threats."

Outstanding pairings for the qualifying play of seventy-two holes include George Von Elm, Los Angeles, and C. G. Waldo, Jr., Detroit.

TAXICABS CARRY HOST

The importance of the taxicab as a transportation agency is shown by the fact that they carried 592,000,000 passengers last year. The money invested in taxicab plants and equipment at present is $200,000,000. There were 66,000 taxicabs in service in 1924.

Strangers in Los Angeles

who say to themselves,

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to move right into a cozy apartment!"

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Turn to the attractive rental... IV in today's Sunday Times... listed and grouped for...

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

IN THE VAN

PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF MOTOR JAUNT THROUGH SOUTHERN ARIZONA

Neighboring State Progresses in Farming

Arizona today is rich in mineral wealth. Tomorrow it will be equally known for its agricultural products. A four-day motor trip in a Franklin car netted several photographs, above, by R. L. Larson that shows some of the scenic points of interest in the southern part of the State.

"LOOP" TRIP INTERESTING

BY ROY A. McMILLAN

"Going to Arizona this time of year? You must be crazy," was the ejaculation of a friend when he was told we—that is, R. L. Larson, pilot of Franklin Camel III, and the writer—proposed a loop trip through Southern Arizona.

And when I broached the subject to Larson, suggesting as delicately as possible that perhaps we ought to defer the trip until cooler weather, he scorned it and then "sold" me on it. I am glad he did.

If William Mellors Henry, better known to thousands of the readers of The Times sport section as Bill Henry, will let me I am going to borrow for a few moments his column title "Observations."

In this respect this account of the trip will vary from the usual tour-tale—it will be a sort of hitting at the highlights on a trip that embraced 1629 miles in four days, a loop through Southern Arizona that, true of all automobile tours, will result in the passengers obtaining more information in a short time, than could be assimilated in a much longer period using any other mode of travel.

If anyone had ventured the prophecy, say only twenty years ago, that it would be possible to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

PRICE-CUT SEASON OVER

Detroit Say Car Costs to Remain Where They Are for Several Months

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 15.—Prospective purchasers of automobiles who have been deferring purchase of cars in anticipation of a price cut will wait no longer.

The price cut, which began several months ago, has nearly ended and buyers are satisfied with cars as they will be for the coming months. They also are of the opinion that quality has been, or prices lower, or will be reduced.

Dealers, who have been offering inducements for buyers who will make immediate purchasement of prices. Last week shows another substantial gain in employment, the increase being 1162, setting the new high mark of men employed in the various Detroit automobile and accessories plants at 849,515.

The prosperity of motor car

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

ALL DAY LONG AT TOP SPEED

All day long you could drive the Hupmobile Eight at top speed, if you had the clear road to do it on.

A speed sport is one thing, but it takes a wonderful car to hold top speed hour after hour.

The Hupmobile Eight can stand it, and you can stand it—and right there are two of the new things this car brings you motoring:—

Smoothness and endurance not ordinarily built into any but racing cars; an ease of handling and riding, a certainty of control, you won't find in one car out of fifty.

A new kind of car, with a new kind of results—that's what the Hupmobile Eight is.

New Lower Prices—
Hydraulic Four-wheel Brakes—
Balloon Tires—
Fall Equipment—

Drive in to-day to your nearest Hupmobile Dealer, and see the greatest value in the motor car market today. Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Phone TRinity 4341
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HUPMOBILE EIGHT

NEW SIGNS ARE PLACED BY CLUB

New direction and warning road signs and replacements for those that have been destroyed or defaced have just been installed wherever needed along the transcontinental Midland Trail to Tonopah, Nev., by the signposting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Inspection and replacements of the vital automobile signs has recently been completed throughout the High Sierra country by auto club signposting crews, while Idyllwild and Tahquitz lodges in Riverside county, and Glenn Ranch, Coldwater Lodge, Camp Baldy and other resorts in that region.

Commission Seeks Bids on Two Projects

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—The California Highway Commission today advertised for bids on two projects in Lassen and Orange counties respectively.

Grading and surfacing over a section of approximately four miles west from Bieber, Lassen county, is being called for. This will make available the seven bridges that are now being constructed in that vicinity.

SERVICE STATION BARRED BY COURT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 15.—In the Superior Court it has been decided that Arizona cities have the right to regulate the establishment of gasoline filling stations, this coming under the head of building restrictions. The Panhandle Oil Company of Texas had been refused a permit to place a station at the corner of Central avenue and McDowell Road.

TITLE LAWS FAVORED

Twenty-two States have now enacted automobile certificate of title laws, according to the legal department of the National Automobile Club, while other States are considering such legislation.

CARELESS TOURISTS TAUGHT LESSON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—Two carloads of tourists, in cars carrying Oklahoma licenses, have been given a lesson in auto camp deportment. After they had left, headed westward, indignant campers called the attention of the police to debris that had been left, with especial reference to heaps of watermelon rinds, and told of contemptuous language that had been used by the departing guests when they were requested to clean up. The careless ones were overtaken by the police near Miami and were released only after they had made their former quarters immaculate.

Packard Makes an Announcement on Page 9

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

A SPECIAL
ZENITH CARBURETOR
For Each Motor

Maxwell	$15.00
Dort	16.00
Star	15.00
Ford	9.75
Durant	16.00
Hudson (2 Carbs.)	60.00
Gardner	16.00
Olds 6	16.00
Chevrolet	10.00
Hupmobile	15.00
Oakland	15.00
Essex 6	22.50
Overland	18.00
Rollin	15.00
Cleveland	15.00
Studc. (Lt. Six)	30.00
Dodge	19.75

And Many, Many Others
GET A ZENITH ON OUR 10-DAY TEST PLAN
Zenith Carburetor Agency
Wholesale Retail Service
1835 S. Hope St., Los Angeles
Near Polytechnic High School

MAC says---
YOU can buy guaranteed paints for your house, and if the job doesn't suit you can have the painter go over it again and make it right.
But with the lubricating of your car it's different. The oil and grease can't be guaranteed because so much depends on how it is used. And it's as foolish, as shutting the garage door after the car is stolen, for you to bring your car back to the service man to have the lubricating job done over after the bearings are already ruined. That's why you can't afford to be without intelligent lubricating and tightening service for your car.
By our special 12,000-mile agreement, we promise to REPLACE any part that goes wrong from lack of lubrication after the third service.
LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE
916 S. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6809 Holly'w'd Blvd., at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

TIRE BARGAINS
ALL NEW TIRES
NON-SKID
and NOT rebuilt or retreaded

30x3½	$7.95
32x3½	12.95
32x4	15.25
33x4	15.75
33x4½	20.75
34x4½	20.95

Other Sizes in Proportion
AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 SO. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

"SWAPS"—
of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

Briceburg-El Portal Road Progress Rapid

HIGHWAY TO BE DONE BY FALL

Four Bridges Will Be Built by State

Six Miles of Seventeen Now Finished

Two Hundred Forty-three Convicts at Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 15.—It was only a motorist's dream—short-lived, but, oh, how sweet!

The automobile bearing Supt. W. B. Lewis of Yosemite National Park and a party of park officials was traveling along a ribbon-like road, winding up the Merced River Canyon to Yosemite Valley. Twenty-seven feet wide, with a crushed rock surface and an average grade of two-tenths of 1 per cent, made motoring in the direction of Yosemite National Park seem like a dream.

Lewis is being besieged with questions daily concerning the completion of the Briceburg-El Portal road into Yosemite, so he decided to pay W. B. Albertson, superintendent of construction of the new road, a neighborly call.

Instinctively, and so it is with everybody, the first question Lewis asked was:

"When are you going to finish this all-year highway into Yosemite?"

"If we can continue without interruptions," replied Albertson, "I expect to complete the road to El Portal by next fall. At present we have six of the seventeen miles between Briceburg and El Portal finished and graveled. Our advance steam shovel will be at South Fork within the next ten days, and this is nine and one-half miles from Briceburg. From this point on the remaining seven and one-quarter miles constitute the last lap before we tie into the already completed link at El Portal, fifteen miles from the heart of Yosemite Valley."

FOUR BRIDGES NECESSARY

A study of road plans reveals that four bridges will be necessary before the road can be opened for motor travel; one at Slate Gulch, the second at Sweetwater Creek, the third at South Fork, the fourth about a mile and a half below El Portal, the eastern terminus of the road. The latter bridge is the only one that will cross the Merced River, for here the road leaves the south bank of the river for the north side.

It has been rumored that the California State Highway Commission is preparing to award contracts for the erection of the latter two bridges this fall. Engineers who have inspected the project state that the contract for all four bridges should be let at an early date if they are to be in readiness for the opening of the road.

Negotiations are under way at this time between the Highway Commission and the Yosemite Valley Railroad for a right of way for the new highway at El Portal, where it will link up with the present road into Yosemite Valley. It is thought that the two roads will connect between the present railroad station at El Portal and the Merced River.

CONVICTS BUILD ROAD

At present Albertson has 243 convicts from San Quentin building the road. They are equally distributed between two camps, one at Briceburg and the second at South Fork. The former camp will be abandoned about October 1, next, as the work will have progressed so far up the canyon that South Fork, about eight miles from the end of the road, will then be the logical base for all operations.

Beginning January 1, 1926, it is estimated that about $300,000 will be required to complete the road work, exclusive of the four bridges to be erected by contract. Thus far the cost per mile up the Merced River has been about $60,000.

Into the heart of Yosemite Valley, winter or summer, by automobile in high gear, over a road that will comfortably accommodate three machines abreast—such will be the Briceburg-El Portal Highway.

LOOP TRIP OF MUCH INTEREST

(Continued from First Page)

make a trip of 1600 miles comfortably in four days within two decades he would have been the subject of unfavorable criticism and the members of the Ladies' Aid would have spent a great deal of time, while they prepared the box of useful articles for the missionary in the South Sea Islands, in sympathizing with his wife. But such has been the development of the automobile in the last twenty years that the residents of one section of the country are no longer strangers to the customs of another. Hundreds of cars from New England are today on the highways of the Pacific Coast States and many motorists from the Golden State are spending their vacations finding that the folks who live in the Northeastern States have the same ideals, the same love of country and the same high standards as they do. It is by now a trite saying that the country is being closer knit together by the automobile and good roads than by any other factors.

Leaving Los Angeles a few minutes before midnight we took the Valley Boulevard to Redlands and Indio and through the Imperial Valley, arriving in that melon-famous district just as the residents were beginning to wend their way to the fine looking farms between 5 and 6 a.m. Quite evidently union hours are very little known among the farmers in this district and the fine appearing homes and barns bear witness to their industry.

It was through the Imperial Valley that we became acquainted with a novel, but highly efficient method of laying dust.

To appreciate it one must visualize the construction of the graveled road. It is perhaps seventy feet wide, with ample space for the passage of three cars abreast. The middle roadway is considerably higher than the ones paralleling it and not such easy going. The reason for the high "crown"—a full-width road—is apparent when one finds each of the other two covered with water, let in from the near-by irrigation ditches. It doesn't take long for the water to settle and the side roads are then dustless for the rest of the day.

Large flocks of doves were out for their breakfast as we drove through the valley and visions of a dove pie, as yet untasted, recurred as they rose from the road.

It was near here that we saw a gun-belted figure in the road ahead standing beside a sign which said: "Stop—United States Officers." The immigration officer—for such he was—gave us a cursory inspection and, in answer to a question, said the bootleggers of humans often tried to make their way through early in the morning. The ugly-looking six-shooter on his hip was a silent warning of what would happen to anyone who failed to obey the printed command to halt.

It wasn't long after that we hit the sand dunes, passage over which is on a planked road, the planks being laid directly on the sand. The road is wide enough for only one car but there are numerous turnouts. At the far end of it a new road is being built wide enough for two to drive on and dispatches from Sacramento last week indicated that a plan is now under way providing for the paving of this section, which heretofore has baffled paving engineers, due to the drifting sand and the resultant covering of the roadway. Men with mules and scrapers are kept busy keeping the present roadway clear, a few hours' blow shifting the dunes over the road and covering it several feet deep in the sand.

The approach to Yuma is through a cultivated district in great contrast to the desert area of a few miles back. At the bridge over the Colorado River is the inspection station of the horticultural department where plants, raw cotton and other material which might be diseased are given a rigid inspection. Arizona, in common with California, is doing its best to ban diseases that might threaten its growing agricultural district.

Between Yuma and Phoenix, 209 miles, the road for the most part parallels the Santa Fe Railway.

It is nearly all through an uninteresting desert district, but occasionally there are small wayside villages, where the principal place of business is the service station. A half century ago the trail across the desert was marked by the skeletons of horses and buffalo, with an occasional grave. Today these have been replaced by discarded tires, marking less human tragedies.

Within comparatively a few miles of Phoenix one crosses the Gillespie Dam, where the waters of the Gila River are penned for irrigation use. The road goes over the apron of it and there is now from eight to twelve inches of water on it. Driving through this for 200 yards affords a pleasant relief from the dusty road and also affords a welcome change—at this time of the year—from the heat.

In my more youthful days a near-by river and lake were magnets for the boys on warm afternoons. The irrigation ditches in the suburbs of Phoenix serves the same purpose today and not a few of the future citizenry of Arizona were seen, clad in swimming "trunks" disporting themselves in the ditches. For several miles leading into Phoenix there is an excellent paved highway which runs beside prosperous-looking farms.

From Phoenix to Tucson the road is excellent, particularly for a few miles out of Florence, where is located the State penitentiary. As the motorist leaves Florence he is confronted by an arch which says "Good Bye—Good Luck—Come Again Soon." What must be the feelings of a man who has served his time and leaves, perhaps, in the car of his friends, as he sees that sign!

We arrived in Tucson about 6:30 p.m. after a drive of 638 miles with stops only for two meals and for gasoline. Tired? Yes, but not so much as one would think. The

Here's New Yosemite Road

A twenty-seven-foot crushed-rock highway with an average grade of two-tenths of 1 per cent will be open to motorists by this time next year, up the Merced River Canyon to Yosemite Valley. This picture, taken on a section of the road already completed, is just a sample of how the road will appear to motorists who dislike mountain driving.

bed we discovered fresh proof of the fact that John is an optimist. He equips his beds in summer with blankets! It is needless to say they are not used. I told the bell hop we would gladly trade them for two pitchers of ice water.

It was in Tucson, too, we found how narrowly we had escaped being detained in Florence. There, we were told, the city fathers have passed an ordinance making ten miles an hour the speed limit. "And ten miles an hour isn't fifteen or twenty either," our informant said. "It's $10 for anyone who runs faster than that—and maybe more.' Perhaps the fact that the State prison is so close and that malefactors may be given quick punishment is the reason.

After a night's rest we drove to St. Xavier Mission nine miles from Tucson. It is picturesque and today is occupied by five St. Joseph Sisters, who act as instructors for the younger Papago Indians. Within a few miles radius of the mission there are 500 Indians, most of whom make a living at manufacturing baskets and pottery which are sold in the mission.

A few hundred yards from the mission is the schoolroom and the home of the three Franciscan priests who are in active charge of the mission. One, who introduced himself as "Brother Robert," was just as retiring as most folks—motion-picture actresses excepted—when called upon to face the camera and declared he might "break the lens."

The Mission St. Xaphier de Bac—to give it the full name—is one of the oldest, if not the oldest in the Southwest. It was started by Father Kino, a Jesuit priest who first came to the valley of the Santa Cruz in 1692. He started the mission two years later. How soon it was completed is a matter of conjecture but the date 1797 over the door of the sacristy is generally regarded as the date of its completion. The Jesuits by royal order were expelled in 1767 and their missions taken over by the Franciscans.

The present mission is the third one on the same site. Records show that the Pimas revolted in 1751 and destroyed the buildings then finished. It was rebuilt and later destroyed by the Apaches.

Returning to Tucson we drove to Douglas, 133 miles, over very good roads, passing through Tombstone, near where is a towering monument to its discoverer, Douglas, on the line, is only a mile from Agua Prieta, Mex., and every warm evening there is a procession of thirsty Douglas folks to the Mexican town where Mr. Volstead is doubtfully honored by having a bar named after him.

To Lordsburg, N. M., 193 miles, was a delightful evening's run and there we found the main topic of conversation was how successful the town baseball team would be the next day—Sunday—in the contest with Safford, where the Lordsburg team was to play. Safford is eighty-five miles distant in Arizona but the fans thought little of driving that distance to see the game.

The next morning we went on to Safford, the metropolis of a delightful little valley, and on to Globe, eighty-four miles from Lordsburg. Thirty-eight miles from here is the Roosevelt Dam, built by the government as an agricultural and power aid to the large district below it. Today there is no water running over the

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
TYPE-A SEDAN
Its beauty is particularly appealing because it distinguishes a vehicle of sturdy worth.
You are afforded the satisfaction of driving a car that actually lives up to its smart appearance.
Five Balloon Tires
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
8327 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value
YOU ARE BEHIND THE TIMES WITHOUT 4-WHEEL BRAKES
Now! New Models
Greatest Values Nash Has Ever Offered!

PRICES
New Special Six Series

Five-Passenger Touring	$1135
Roadster	1135
Sedan	1265
Four-Door Sedan	1545

f. o. b. Milwaukee

PRICES
New Advance Six Series

Roadster	$1375
Five-Passenger Touring	1375
Five-Passenger Sedan	1485

Extra Long Wheelbase

Seven-Passenger Touring	$1525
Victoria (Four-Pass.)	2090
Four-Door Coupe	2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2290

f. o. b. Kenosha

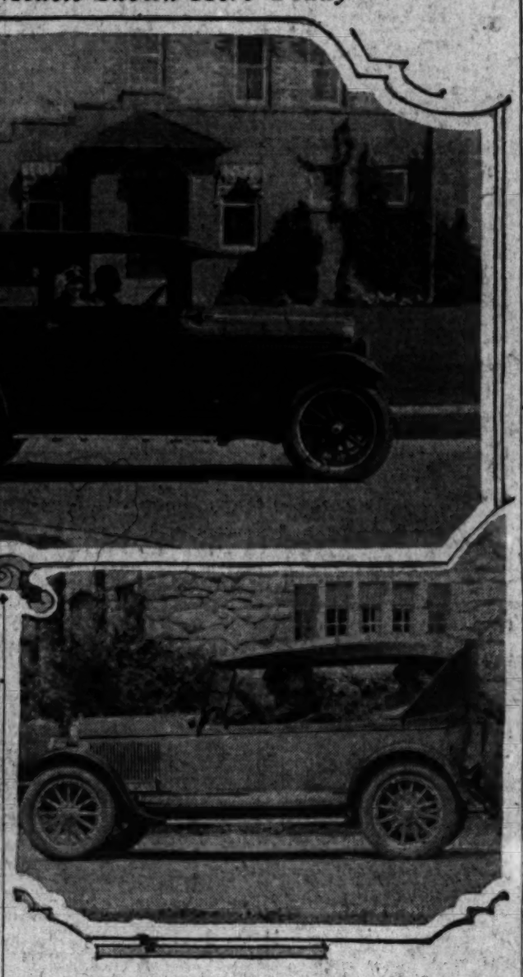
On all Advanced Six and Special Six Models, 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels are included at no extra cost.

"The Country Has Gone Nash"
TROY MOTOR SALES CO
WATERS NASH 1230 S. Flower
BUTTERFIELD NASH CO. 5015 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Streets
Nash Distributors:
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd.
GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont
MOORE & PEGG 818 S. Figueroa

New Models 18 Months to Pay
WATERS NASH AGENCY
1230 So. Flower St. MEtro. 8271

Oldsmobile Brings Out Its New 1926 Types Today

Two Models Shown Here Today



These are two of the new Oldsmobiles whose initial showing is today at the showroom of the J. W. Leavitt Company, Southern California distributors for the popular car. Above is the coach, while below is shown the touring car.

black Duco. The upholstery is a neutral shade of heavy cord plush.

The sedan and de luxe sedan have an aquamarine-blue finish with white striping to set off the pearl hood louvers and wheel spokes. These models have an instrument-board gasoline gauge.

BODIES LOWER

Adoption of twenty-one-inch balloon-tire wheels, wood for standard and disc steel for de luxe and sport models, and changes in the springs and spring shackles have resulted in bringing the bodies closer to the ground, adding to beauty and riding comfort. The overall length of the coach body has been increased, making it even more roomy than formerly. Doors of both coaches and sedans have been widened and clutch-pedal pressure has been reduced, which, together with lengthened gear-shift lever, makes shifting easier.

Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., reports that the advance notification of the new models has evidently reached a large number of people and says that officials of the organization are predicting a big attendance at the premiere today.

WHITTIER BOULEVARD BIDS OPEN

Los Angeles Man Low on Project to Pave 1.9 Miles Near Here

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—The California Highway Commission today opened bids on the following projects in Southern California:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY—Paving of 1.9 miles from Philadelphia street to Michigan avenue, on the Whittier Boulevard. A thirty-foot concrete pavement is provided for in the specifications. This is an extension of the Whittier Boulevard widening already under way. Low bidder, J. Paul Benson of Los Angeles; bid, $82,881.70; engineer's estimate, $93,272.60.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY—Paving of 5.7 miles between Latigo Creek and Las Flores Canyon. Six and three-tenths miles of this is to be paved with concrete twenty feet wide, and four-tenths of a mile to be paved with asphalt macadam. Low bidder, Ed Johnson and Sons of Los Angeles; bid, $182,320; engineer's estimate, $126,387.50.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY—Grading of 3.3 miles from Big Bear dam to Pawnskin, on the "Rim of the World" drive. This improvement will permanently locate the road, which will be widened and straightened. Low bidder, M. S Ross of Los Angeles; bid, $24,312; engineer's estimate, $22,200.

PRICE-SLASH SEASON OVER

(Continued from First Page)

manufacturing concerns, largely operated in Michigan, is the dominant note of present industrial conditions. General Motors', report shows the concern made more net income in the last quarter than in any other in its history.

Ford continually is increasing output, and always is thousands of cars behind on orders. Chrysler is approximately 20,000 cars behind orders in production; Hudson and Essex are piling cars into the market as fast as they can be made, but in not sufficient quantities to supply the demand. Studebaker is experiencing its most profitable year, so is Packard. The Motor Wheel Company has called nearly $1,500,000 of bonds.

During the last two weeks a tremendous impetus to sales has been noticed. This, without doubt, is the result of new models and lowering of prices, and the consensus is that 1925 will be the greatest year the industry ever has seen for both production and sales. The first six months went at a new high record and there is little doubt that the last six will set new marks over all corresponding periods.

CLOSED MODEL YEAR

Nineteen twenty-five will be known as the first "closed model" year. In practically every automobile plant in the country closed models are rapidly replacing the open types. The change came suddenly after once started, and caught the body builders unprepared. This condition, however, has been overcome, and indications are that the supply of closed bodies will hereafter be sufficient to supply the demand.

Figures show that in 1919 closed car percentage was only 10 per cent of the output. Three years later it climbed to 30 per cent and the estimated percentage for 1925 is placed at 55. The high spot in production of closed cars was in December of last year when schedules brought the production up to 65 per cent. General Motors production has, for many months, averaged 80 per cent closed models. Tire prices corresponding with the advance of crude rubber are beginning to jump. One large tire factory has initiated its fourth price increase since the early part of the year. The price of inner tubes was advanced 15 per cent and casings from 10 to 15 per cent. Prices of tires sold as original equipment to the motor car manufacturers have advanced from 40 to 60 per cent. The higher prices paid for tires have increased car costs from $5 to $25.

RUMOR DENIED

A bit of excitement was caused this week in automobile circles by a report from California of the possibility in the very near future of both a high-compression engine and a synthetic fuel which would give far greater economy and flexibility of operation. General Motors, associated with Standard Oil, would be in control. The rumor, however, was short lived and was officially denied by President Sloane of General Motors Corporation.

Two factors discounted the possibility of the speedy introduction by the General Motors Corporation of a new line of engines of the type specified. The first is that within the last month five GMC units have announced new or improved cars. The second factor is that an engine requiring a special fuel could not be successfully marketed until there was nation-wide distribution of the fuel. This one condition alone has prevented the introduction of a high-compression engine for the last two years.

ANNOUNCE NEW AUTOMOBILE FIRM

Announcement was made last week of the formation of a new company which will sell Hudson and Essex cars at 1540 West Sixth street. Paul Prendergast and H. W. Waggoner have joined forces and will be known as Prendergast-Waggoner, Inc.

Both principals in the new firm are well known on Auto Row, having been engaged in different capacities there for several years. Their experience and acquaintance in the city, they believe, will result in nothing but success.

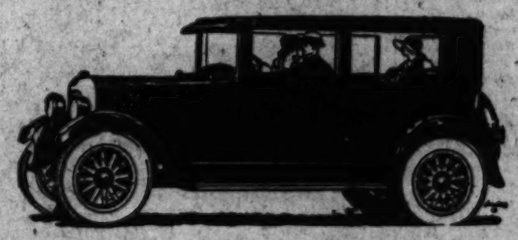
The building is ideal for the purpose to which it will be put, having an ample showroom and other excellent facilities.

OFFER TO BUY WRECK

"Take a chance! We'll buy your car in case it happens." So reads a sign seen on a junk shop near a railroad crossing, according to a correspondent of the public safety bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

$346.75 Down Payment
$69 Monthly Payment

(No Additional Charges)
Contract Completed in 18 Months



New Standard Six Studebaker Coach

These Terms Cover Everything;
All Handling Charges, License Fee, Interest.
Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.
We Finance Your Purchase Contract.
No Finance Company to Deal With.
California Insurance Policy Delivered.
Attractive Terms on All Models.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market Street

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

GARDNER

The Gardner Eight-in-line De Luxe Brougham $2475 Delivered

The Bird-Man's Thrill!

Away he soars easy as a bird on wing . . . fast as the wind . . . quiet as midnight. Sweeping over the green fields below . . . across the mountain tops . . . toward the clouds. Great power flashing back its ready answer when he gives the signal to go.

That's the thrill the bird-man knows—the tingling thrill of *air-coasting*.

Imagine the joy of owning the car that puts this same *air-coasting* thrill always at your command—the Gardner *Eight-in-line*.

This is the Eight that picks you up from a standing start to all the law allows in the flash of an eye . . . that slips you in and out of the traffic maze with dependable ease and quickness . . . that sweeps you over the road in such cradled comfort that you think you are actually coasting on air.

Come, drive it yourself—then you'll KNOW!

Southwest Motors
Harold L. Arnold Bldg. 915 W. 7th St. LA.

More Than 20,000 People in Los Angeles Have Already Seen the Ajax.

All the long and valuable experience of C. W. Nash is crystalized and concentrated in this new motor car—the Ajax Six.

Designed by Mr. Nash and built under his intent personal direction in its own great plant, the Ajax Six is faithfully expressive of the latest development of the whole trend of automobile refinement and improvement.

In appearance it possesses a low-swung grace and smartness that bespeak body craftsmanship of the highest order.

From an engineering standpoint it embodies features of vital importance that are to be found solely in the Ajax Six in this field. For example, the motor has a 7-bearing crankshaft that results in extraordinarily smooth and vibrationless performance.

There is a force-feed system of lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings, and camshaft bearings.

There is a 4-wheel brake system of a design that is simpler, more powerful, and more efficient than any other mechanical type known. It is exclusive to Ajax and Nash.

And full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels are standard equipment.

Touring Car $865 *Sedan $995*

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
11th and Figueroa

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

LATEST MODEL JEWETT HERE

Car is Improved in Nearly Score of Major Points

De Luxe Coach Added to Line for 1926

Most Important Change is Air Cleaner

Improved in almost a score of major points, the latest Jewett cars to reach Los Angeles show many evidences of the continual progress in betterment that is a part of the policy of its builders. Despite the recent substantial reduction in Jewett prices, the cars which went on display yesterday for the first time at the salesrooms of the Paige Company of Southern California, showed many refinements in keeping with the most modern trend in engineering practices. An additional model, the de luxe coach, was added to the Jewett line as well.

The most important change revealed in the power plant is the addition of an air cleaner to the Jewett motor. Elaborate tests by the engineers of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company have revealed that it bars seventy-five per cent of the dust particles which formerly found their way into the motor through the carburetor.

A new lock located on the steering column at the dash controls both ignition and steering, and is declared to be the most baffling type of safety device, as it renders impossible even the towing of a car.

Hidden wires and stronger brackets now feature the headlamps, and there is only one bulb in the headlights. The lights are controlled from the steering column, making it easy to switch bright lights off and on while on the road. The dash is lighted indirectly and there is a new type of dash panel.

A built-on sun visor features the latest Jewetts, and harmonizes with the rest of the Jewett lines in a very pleasing fashion.

In keeping with the newest trends in the higher priced cars, the color schemes offered in the latest Jewetts are striking in the extreme. The de luxe sedan and roadster are gray below the lower belt molding, a darker gray between the belts, jet black above and trimmed with ivory stripes. Beige brown and ivory were chosen for the de luxe coach and touring and Bolling green and ivory for the standard coach.

The improved Jewetts attracted much attention yesterday on the occasion of their initial display.

INSPECTION GIVEN

One of the most important benefits of getting a car lubricated in a modern lubricating service station is held to be in the thorough inspection which accompanies such jobs. "While lubrication in the true sense may not imply anything more than oiling and greasing," D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, says, "the service man with a conscience gives much more than that. As an incidental part of a lubricating job, he gives the whole car a thorough inspection and tightens every loose screw and nut."

A Coast Beauty Spot on the Way to Ensenada

From Tia Juana to Ensenada the route follows the ocean part of the way and there are numerous spots where nature is seen at her best. The rock formations provide material for many photographs. This is a natural bridge and on top of it is a Star from the Los Angeles branch of the Star Motor Company of California.

TRAFFIC THROUGH WINSLOW IS LESS

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—From some cause, travel over the Old Trails highway is decreasing. In 1923 the average during the touring season was 500 cars a day. This fell to 400 in 1924 and thus far this season only about 250 cars a day are passing. No figures are at hand to check against other routes, but it is believed that highways to the northward are getting much of the traffic lost here. To assist in turning traffic this way and for the information of the tourists in Winslow now is being published the National Old Trails Tourists' Daily News, for free distribution both to the eastward and on the Coast.

SANTA BARBARA STREET CONGESTED

State street in Santa Barbara is badly congested, according to recent reports received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Tourists and sightseers should park their machines on side streets and walk. Due to the fact that several high buildings have been condemned, sidewalks cannot be used and pedestrians now use the street. All drivers are urged to be on the alert while driving through the city on account of heavy traffic. Pedestrians frequently step out in front of automobiles without warning. Police officers will not tolerate reckless driving or speeding.

EXPLAINS WHITE LINE

"Behind the white line lies a secret," said Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns-Knight distributor, the other day.

"It is a symbol placed there by the manufacturer and represents an achievement. This white line means silent power, enduring performance, a thrill of pride and pleasure and, after the hand of the master craftsman has tirelessly labored and achieved a result which is perfect in motor-car building, he places on the radiator a white line so that all who see may know that behind the white line lies the promise of proud ownership, perfect performance and lasting satisfaction.

"Wherever you see a Stearns-Knight car you will see the broad white stripe around the radiator, symbol of satisfied owners."

New Ballyard to be Success is Prediction

California's liking for and ability to pay for the best in everything is well illustrated by a comparison made the other day by George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motors Company.

Sending out a Marmon limousine sedan, which Mr. Pelton considers one of the best transportation units ever put on four wheels, the short run was made to the new Wrigley ball park at Forty-first and South Park avenue, which, when completed, will represent one of the best baseball plants in the country.

"California will repay Mr. Wrigley for his investment in this great stadium," said Mr. Pelton. "Just as California is repaying the Nordyke & Marmon Company for their investment in building Marmon cars.

"Out here we have lots of time to play and most of us want to play amid surroundings that are equal in prime essentials to those we enjoy at home. That's the reason I predict a wonderful success for the new ball park."

Mr. Pelton questioned the engineer in charge of construction and found that the Wrigley park will cost about $500,000 when completed, exclusive of the property.

Of steel, brick, concrete and pile construction, it seems as solid as the rock of Gibraltar. More than 3200 tons of steel are being used in building the double-deck grand stand. In this grand stand and in the cement bleachers in right field, 10,000 fans can be seated. The stand will have chairs while the bleacherites will have to be contented with wooden benches.

City Engineer is Working for Mountain Road

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 15.—George S. Hinckley, City Engineer of Redlands, and one of the leading good roads men of the county, has returned from San Francisco where he has been in the interests of the Mill Creek road into Bear Valley, one of the main traveled highways in the mountains of California.

It is believed that the Federal government is now ready to spend some money on this road. The road not only leads into Bear Valley, but also to Barton Flats and the upper Santa Ana country where the Big Los Angeles playgrounds are located, several Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. camps, and a great number of private cabins and resorts.

This road taps a country that is owned almost entirely by the government and for that reason the government is expected to spend some of the funds available for this purpose on the road. What is needed is a widening of the road, a surfacing probably with oil or distillate to keep the dust down, the widening of turns and other things to make it safer for motor traffic.

Wrigley Ball Park Is Busy P

The new Wrigley ball park on South Fort [illegible] activity these days as a party is a Marmon [illegible] the Pelton Motor Company found when they visited it shows the main entrance and several of the [illegible]

Part of the road has been [illegible] that part from the [illegible] Creek canyon to the [illegible] The remainder of the road [illegible] worked by the county [illegible] until it is almost [illegible] for a future [illegible]

It is predicted that [illegible] there will be trips [illegible] these mountains [illegible] now is. Most of [illegible] best times [illegible] week when a lot [illegible] way and closed [illegible] al hours.

Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Announcing

Sensational Price Reductions and New Models in the "Vertical-8-Superfine"

$200.—$400!—$600!!

NOW COMES within your reach, in price—as it has long been in your dreams of possessing—a Rickenbacker "Vertical-8-Superfine."

IT HAS LONG been our ambition to do this—but until now impossible.

TWO FACTORS render it feasible. First, design has been standardized, and second, we are now in volume production.

CAR HAS BEEN thoroughly proven in every day, everywhere service.

MOTOR HAS BEEN enlarged so as to afford a still greater surplus of power and speed.

DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION—every detail—has been proved and confirmed; so that now we are certain this chassis will remain standard for the next ten years, at least.

IN MANY VITAL FEATURES this "Vertical-8-Superfine" is years—yes, years—in advance of the times.

IN THE REFINING PROCESS we were able to make several parts interchangeable with its famous mate, the Six, thus effecting many economies and rendering both types easier to service.

HAVING REACHED THAT POINT, we are now in production in volume, on this model as well as the Six.

THESE GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS are just in line with the Rickenbacker policy to give the buyer full benefit of any saving we can effect in production, without reducing quality.

THE NEW SERIES ("8-B") is refined to the last degree.

MOTOR IS LARGER; cylinder bore now 3¼-in.—same as in the Six.

AS PREVIOUSLY STATED, many important parts, such as pistons, valves, connecting rods, gears, etc., of the two models are now interchangeable.

THAT'S A TREMENDOUS ADVANTAGE to dealers in servicing, and to users in lower cost of upkeep—also enables us to manufacture to better advantage.

SAME RULE APPLIES to many chassis parts—all of which is to your advantage.

IT IS THIS COMBINATION of factors which makes the lower prices possible on this new series "Vertical-8."

PRICES OF NEW MODELS are as follows:

	Old Price	*Reduction*	*New Price*
Phaeton - -	$2195	$200	$1995
Brougham -	$2395	$400	$1995
3-Pass Coupe	New Body Design		$2095
Sedan - - -	$2795	$600	$2195

All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

HERE IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST buy in a motor car of the finest type.

REMEMBER, THIS CHASSIS is identical in every respect, with that in which Captain Rickenbacker paced the 500-mile race on Indianapolis Speedway, Decoration Day, at 87 miles per hour.

WHEN LIMBERED UP—BEARINGS FREED, and "tuned to concert pitch"—this "Vertical-8-Superfine" will carry you faster than you will ever care to ride.

FOR THIS CAR is designed for the connoisseur—for the discriminating; for the motorist who always has bought the best he could find, and yet never found a car with quite enough power to suit him.

HERE IS power plus.

HERE IS super-speed—and wonderful sweetness.

AMAZING ACCELERATION—matchless hill-ability—and equally rapid, equally smooth de-celeration, thanks to the splendid 4-wheel brakes.

AND YET—this Rickenbacker "Vertical-8-Superfine" is priced $2,000 to $3,000 less than the only other "8" that compares with it in quality or performance.

THIS "8" HAS MORE POWER per pound of weight and per inch of wheel base than any other car on the American market.

THAT ACCOUNTS for its wonderful performance.

DRIVE THIS "Vertical-8-Superfine" yourself—experience the "new thrill" in motoring.

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Figueroa and Sixteenth WEstmore 2321

SPEEDERS' CARS ARE PADLOCKED

Padlocking of automobiles of convicted speeders is a scheme adopted in Cleves, near Cincinnati, O., to gain better obedience of the traffic laws, according to reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The city marshal was ordered to take all convicted speeders' machines to their garages, lock them and remove the keys. At the end of fifteen days the owners can obtain the keys again, says the report.

oils, because Japan is becoming a great industrial nation.

FINDS MANY CHANGES

"I was amazed on my return to Los Angeles to note the changes that had taken place in the past three and one-half years."

During his stay here Bunn spent much of his time with Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil Company. Gilmore visited Bunn in China two years ago, and they saw many of the most interesting spots in China together.

Like most people who have spent many years in the Orient, Bunn admits that it holds a strong fascination for him, and that he prefers to live there. He leaves the latter part of the week on a trip to New York City, but returns to China early in September.

MISSES LONG HARD CLIMBS ON TOUR

Transcontinental touring has now become a question as to the best route from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Kenneth Wood, a graduate of the New Haven High School, has completed a trip from South Pasadena, Cal., to New Haven, Ct., in his father's late model Essex coach. The distance was 3540 miles.

Endeavoring to follow a route which would eliminate mountain climbing and dangerous grades and in which a continuous level stretch of country from California to Connecticut could be followed, young Wood has accomplished what was at first thought to be the impossible. Not a mountain grade of importance was encountered on the entire trip. Dropping down to El Paso, the continental divide was easily negotiated. "The desert country was not a hardship," says young Wood, "because the roads were ideal."

things to make the road every way.

Part of the road has that part from the Creek canyon to the The remainder of the road worked by the county until it is almost a for a future highway.

It is predicted that there will be trips the these mountain roads now is. Need of best shape was shown week when a bit of way and closed the hours.

Elks' Chief Rides in State at Meet

When the Elks held their annual convention recently in Portland the Grand Exalted Ruler, John G. Price, was tendered the use of a Lincoln touring car during his stay in the Rose City. The car was painted in the Elks' colors, purple and white, with the insignia of the order painted on either side. The upholstery was purple, edged with white leather. The photograph was sent to Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer here.

Death Valley Man Has High Praise for Car

Death Valley, lowest point in the United States, and the hottest, may be a terror to most folks, but to Charles Brown, merchant and guide of Shoshone, the village at the south end of the inferno, the valley holds no fear. Brown knows Death Valley from one end to the other, and has been in more points there than nearly anyone else in that country. And he makes his trips in a Studebaker big six, purchased two years ago from the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

In a letter to E. R. Carpenter, president of the Hoffman organization, Brown says: "I just want to tell you how much complete satisfaction and service my Studebaker big-six touring car has given in Death Valley. Since the car left your salesrooms it has not seen pavement. Its entire mileage of almost 18,000 miles to date has been made in the Mojave desert, and Death Valley. It is the only car used for tourist travel in this country, which few men see.

"I never did a tap on the motor since I got the car. I have had the spark plugs out once. I change oil every 700 miles, and flush the crankcase with the same kind of oil I use to fill it with. My gasoline mileage to date is better than fifteen miles to the gallon. I consider this remarkable, due to the fact that in this back country one mile of travel for a car is equal to five miles of travel on the pavement. Out here tire mileage is hard to get. But the Studebaker seems to give unusual mileage. Travel here is up washes; over rocks and boulders; through lava beds; the biggest salt beds in the world where the going is very tough and five miles an hour is high speed; and through endless miles of sand. There is no easy going to be found, except on the roads we are building now."

OIL OFFICIAL ON TRIP

Roderick D. Burnham, manager of lands for the Union Oil Company of California, sailed from New York August 5th on a trip of inspection of the company's oil lands in Colombia, South America. During his sojourn south of the equator, Mr. Burnham will look over some of the recent petroleum developments in other South American countries. Burnham is the son of Major Fred Burnham, famous American scout and hero of the Boer and other South African wars.

Slaughter to Handle Flint, Announcement

One of the most important changes in the local automotive trades during the last year was announced yesterday by R. C. Durant, Inc., Flint distributors, who have appointed Slaughter Motors, Inc., one of the best-known motorcar distributors in Los Angeles, a city dealer for Flint motor cars.

The appointment takes effect immediately, according to the announcement, and Henry H. Slaughter, head of the firm, is making arrangements for a formal showing starting tonight, featuring a complete line of the new Flint cars.

The appointment does not affect his status as Rollin distributor, and both Flint and Rollin owners will be serviced by his big organization.

Slaughter is widely known throughout the trade, because of the activity of his organization.

The firm is located with a beautiful showroom and expansive service facilities, at the corner of Twelfth and Figueroa streets.

20 YEARS AGO IN MOTORDOM

FROM THE FILES OF THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Two important ordinances were passed by the Los Angeles City Council in 1905, one of which prohibited children under 16 years of age from operating motor vehicles. The other made a misdemeanor of leaving automobiles unattended with the engine running. This rule was related to the "hitching" ordinance on the city law books.

The Supervisors of Marin county, California, in deciding to enforce their ordinance prohibiting automobiles on the roads after dark twenty years ago, were backed up by the decision of their District Attorney and the State Secretary, who found, after a careful scrutiny of the State auto statute, that local authorities are given all power to control the speed and operation of motor cars within their precincts, save in the matter of collecting local licenses or fees. The Secretary of State investigated the county ruling after an auto owner had asked him what redress he would have if he were arrested by the local authorities for driving on the roads after nightfall.

"The Grange Company has an automobile once more," said a small-town paper twenty years ago. "It will be recalled by some of our readers that the Grange Company was the first in bringing automobiles into our fair city. The experiment failed and they have since let others do the experimenting. They are satisfied now in 1905, in the light of the improvements made in these machines during the last four years, and have purchased an eighteen-horsepower Rambler machine—a gasoline auto."

Plans among automobile builders in 1905 for the following year were declared to be pointed to a return of the two-cycle engine, since the four-cycle motor made the cars too expensive for all but the rich to own.

"Has the automobile come to stay?" This was a favorite topic of debate, editorial writing and conversation throughout the country twenty years ago.

An automobile stage line, started between Las Vegas and Bullfrog, Nev., twenty years ago, was bitterly contested by old horse-drawn stage lines. The stage drivers stated that they would not be supplanted, even though it should mean shedding of blood to uphold their priority claims.

Closed Cars Now Choice of Most Autoists

"The day has come," says J. A. Carlin, vice-president of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors, "when the closed cars are no longer chosen by a few discriminating motorists. Rather have the closed models become the choice of the large majority, primarily because of their all-season comfort, and the slight differential existing between the initial cost of the two types.

"In line with this rapid increase in closed popularity," continues Mr. Carlin, "have come numerous body styles. For each car quality is claimed by its manufacturer, until it has now become a broad term, an indefinite something, so that it is not hard to understand why many motor car buyers fail to appreciate closed car quality in its true significance.

"Quality with the 1926 Cleveland closed models is a definite, tangible point of excellence, assured the purchaser along definite standards. Upon close inspection it is readily apparent that this attribute in the 1926 Cleveland six is more than surface deep. It is built into each car uniformly, to endure through many seasons of continuous service."

RAINS SPOIL FISHING

Rains have been reported in Mono county in the vicinity of Bridgeport which have raised all streams and made them too high, temporarily, for good fishing, according to recent information received from the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club.

THE BRAKE SHOP

This shop makes a specialty of careful and correct brake adjustment.

Your car should be carefully inspected every thirty days and your brakes tested. A nominal charge is made for each adjustment, and if The BRAKE SHOP relines your brakes, monthly checking and adjusting is done without charge.

YOU OWE YOURSELF THIS PROTECTION

1. Do your brakes squeal?
2. Do you skid your rear wheels when bringing car to stop?
3. Have you noticed that the brake on your right rear wheel seems to take hold more quickly?
4. Does your right rear tire show evidence of far more wear than the left tire?
5. Do your brakes grab or seize when you have made a heavy application?
6. Does a sudden application of your brakes cause the car to swerve to one side?

If your car does any of the above mentioned little stunts, then your brakes are out of adjustment.

It does not necessarily mean that you should have your brakes re-lined, but for your own protection you should have the brakes carefully adjusted.

You will appreciate the service rendered at

The Brake Shop
1227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 2817
Bring this Ad. for 10% Discount on work.

AIR COMPRESSORS
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1731 Flower St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone WEstmore 4321

GENUINE DUPONT
DUCO
4 DAYS—$75—All Models
CAWOOD FINISHING CO.
1419 N. St. Andrews Place

Sweeping
Price Reductions
on our entire stock of
Guaranteed Used Cars

Volume business is responsible for this big, broad merchandising policy on Used Cars—a policy which enables you to buy unheard-of values at the lowest known prices and terms.

But, more important than so-called "bargain prices," is the fact that every car is reconditioned by our own expert service staff—many offerings so completely overhauled and serviced that they look and run "better than new."

All Models--All Colors--Lowest Prices

Act quickly—these cars won't be in stock long. They are priced down to BED ROCK. Never before such a wide variety to choose from! Never again such prices!

Because of sweeping reductions on all new STAR CARS, we are daily "trading in" good used cars of all makes and models. To keep our stock moving, our prices and terms are "set" for QUICK ACTION.

$50 DOWN

That's all you need to drive away in a good used car. Come in, look them over. Judge these values for yourself. Every car carries a positive

Written Guarantee

"Insured" against defects—they must be right. This means 100% protection from a reliable firm for a definite period of time.

Why wait? Come In Now!

Star Motor Company of California
"Used Car Lot De Luxe"
17th and Figueroa — 209 East Seventh — 6043 Hollywood Blvd.
6130 Hollywood Blvd. — Two Factory Branches — Washington and Figueroa

-now 75 Horse Power

Buick Performance steps further ahead in World Leadership

The Valve-in-Head engine in the Better Buick Master models delivers more than 75 horsepower! Extra power has been added to the extra power always a feature of Buick's famous engine.

Even drivers of previous Buicks will be amazed at the performance the *Better* Buick now places at their command. The higher efficiency of the engine in the *Better* Buick includes the same economical consumption of gasoline and oil that has distinguished all past Buicks.

And the *Better* Buick now leads the world in protection for engine and driving units. Three new seals have been added to Buick's famous Sealed Chassis. An air cleaner, a gasoline filter, and an oil filter, now insure clean air, oil and gasoline for the engine.

Drive one of the *Better* Buicks. Know how much the new 75 horsepower Standard of Performance adds to the pleasure of Buick ownership.

You never again will be satisfied with the power and performance of the ordinary motor car.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

in the Better Buick

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard

NEW HOME IS NEARLY READY

Greer-Robbins Building to be Occupied Soon

Latest Addition to Auto Row Nears Completion

Opening is Tentatively Set for End of Month

One of the veteran automobile companies of this city is soon to occupy the most pretentious quarters of its career, and one of the outstanding contributions to architectural beauty along Automobile Row.

Greer-Robbins Company's new Hupmobile Building is nearing completion on South Figueroa street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

It departs from the usual type of construction in automobile headquarters in several notable instances, and is believed by Greer-Robbins officials to be extremely unique in a number of ways.

With the formal opening of the structure tentatively set for the latter part of this month, some of the highlights in the career of this organization are recalled by old-timers.

It was twenty-one years ago, or March, 1904, when Greer-Robbins Company started in business with the Mitchell car franchise at the corner of Third and Los Angeles streets. Eight years later, or in 1913, their quarters had become so small that a new structure was absolutely necessary, and Twelfth and Flower streets, their present location, was selected. A building was erected here and occupied that same year.

A year or so ago it was apparent that Hupmobile was again outgrowing its home, and plans were drawn for the place now nearing completion on Figueroa street. Here all of the lessons learned in more than twenty years of automobile merchandising will be incorporated in an automobile salesroom, showroom, maintenance department and other adjuncts of an up-to-date distributing headquarters.

T. Beverly Kaim, well-known local architect, drew the plans for the new Hupmobile Building.

One of the most interesting sidelights on the Greer-Robbins organization, in the opinion of its officials, is the way the personnel have stuck together. With the exception of two men, all the employees who were in the merchandising end of the business in 1913 are still Greer-Robbins Company employees.

GIVES NEW CAR TEST; REPORTS

E. M. Ikert, prominent automobile industry in the East, was asked to give the new Diana line straight eight a thorough road test recently and then report his findings.

His comments have just been received here by Don P. Smith, distributor of the Diana line in Southern California.

"Although the horse power rating of the new Diana is 25, the actual brake horse power at 2950 r.p.m. is 72 h.p. and since the standard sedan weighs about 3260 pounds ready for the road, it will be seen that the engine develops about 1 h.p. for every forty-five pounds of car weight," says Ikert.

"In putting the Diana through several trial tests, the performance was found to be remarkably good."

MOOSE ATTACKS ENGINE

Infuriated at the "iron monster" which she saw bearing down upon her calf, a moose cow, while crossing a railroad track between Hudson's Bay and Junction and Prince Albert, bunted the calf off the track and charged blindly at the oncoming locomotive. The moose was killed instantly.

Crystal Gazer Sees Merit in This Car

When C. Alexander, better known as just "Alexander—the Man Who Knows," wanted a new car for a vacation trip to the Northwest he hit on a Buick. Then he ordered a trailer built and put on it the three boats he will use on the lakes in the Olympic Mountains, where he will spend the rest of the summer. The views show Alexander and his family with the trailer and boats behind and the lower one the trailer being hoisted aboard the steamship Alexander. It is a mere coincidence that Alexander should travel on the ship that bears his name.

Magician to Use Trailer for His Boats

C. Alexander, well-known magician, recently showed local sportsmen something new in the way of a vacationist reaching the Pacific Northwest with motor car, equipment and family in a short time and with but little trouble.

Accompanied by Mrs. Alexander, his wife, and their two children C. Alexander, Jr., and Gloriana, the "Man Who Knows" departed for Seattle aboard the steamship H. F. Alexander, super ship of the Pacific Steamship Company. Taking along so baggage aboard the palatial steamer were his new Buick touring car, purchased from the Howard Automobile Company and a complete line of small water craft and camp goods, equipped by the B. H. Dyas Company.

To include an assortment of boats in the above sentance sounds strange, but it is true, nevertheless. A rowboat and two canoes packed on a specially constructed trailer were a part of Alexander's equipment.

His new Buick touring car and the boat-ladened trailer were hoisted aboard the H. F. Alexander as easy as a couple of trunks and lashed to the after deck, along with the automobiles of many other northbound passengers.

When asked about his trip, the crystal gazer said he would be away for about two months. A great deal of the time will be spent fishing in Clallan county, Washington—thus the young fleet of boats from the Dyas Company. The angler with boat has a better chance of landing bigger and more fish.

Alexander instituted a rather unique way of packing away his camp equipment. He made it all in the canoes and in "A" 1 way left more room in the Buick, than the average party on a tour has.

"The Man Who Knows" was one of the first to secure one of the new better Buicks from the Howard Automobile Company.

With Webster's Help

"I guess my daddy knows just everything," bragged little Walter to his playmate. Half an hour or so later he asked his father a question which the latter could not answer. Walter felt that he must fix it up somehow with his playmate, who was standing by, so he said, "Well, o' course, my daddy doesn't know everything; but we got a dictionary that knows all the rest."—[Boston Transcript.

GIVES HISTORY OF RUBBER

Goodyear Head Writes an Interesting Account of World Industry

To understand the economic reasons behind the recent increase in crude rubber prices, an increase so great in magnitude as to cost America more than $200,000,000 a year, one should make a quick survey of the history of the rubber-producing industry.

The history has had its picturesque chapters, including a dramatic and decisive battle between two continents for control of the source of supply.

In the year 1776 an adventurous Englishman, Sir Henry Wickham, smuggled out from Brazil a shipment of rubber seeds from the Hevea Brazilliensis, a tree from which the highest grade of Para rubber is obtained.

The project developed slowly, but was encouraged by the British government and was also taken up by Dutch planters in Sumatra and Java and gradually spread over the East Indies. It was given impetus by crop failures on the coffee plantations, which resulted subsequently in the loss to the Far East of leadership in this industry.

Java's loss in coffee was Rio's gain. Brazil took the lead in coffee—but lost rubber to the Far East.

CONSUMPTION GROWS

In 1906, 90 per cent of the world's rubber was raised in Brazil. In 1925 Brazil is still raising about the same amount, but is supplying only 5 per cent of the total market.

This brings us down to 1920.

That year opened with the tire factories called on for maximum production. This situation called for very large purchases of and contracts for crude rubber and other raw materials.

Rubber was one of the first products hit by the deflation that started in that year. With cataclysmic suddenness the situation changed. People quit buying everything they could possibly do without.

The end of the year found the tire dealer had large stocks of tires in his racks. Manufacturers, in spite of the drastic cut in production, had large quantities of tires in warehouses and in branches, and a supply of crude rubber, based on the production during the early part of the year. Additional rubber was piling up from the plantations in warehouses in the Far East, in Singapore, in London, in New York—for which there was no demand.

Two things happened then. First, as was natural, the price of crude rubber fell off drastically. Rubber became a drug on the market. The price volplaned from 55 cents to a distress price of 9 cents a pound, finally reaching an equilibrium of 19 and 20 cents.

Second, planting of new areas stopped abruptly. There has been practically no new planting now since late 1920.

In the meantime surplus stocks had long been absorbed. The consumption of rubber was steadily increasing. In 1924 the world's consumption was 50 per cent higher than it was in 1920.

The balloon tire, which swept the markets of the world, was a factor in this, since it requires more rubber than the old type of high-pressure tire.

The great increase in the use of busses, which use large-size tires, was another factor.

With an increasing demand and no increase in production, it was inevitable that sooner or later the surplus would be wiped out, and we would come into a shortage of rubber.

SITUATION CAME IN ADVANCE

The balloon tire, the bus tire and the recovery of the rubber industry in Europe brought this situation on at least two years earlier than had been predicted.

What is ahead in the crude rubber situation?

The sliding scale of the Stevenson Act was not flexible enough to check the rapid rise in crude rubber prices when they started skyward this spring. For it allowed changes to be made in the amount of rubber that could be exported only once in three months, and then not more than 10 per cent at a time.

ENCOURAGE PLANTING

Present price levels should stimulate planting of new areas. While there was little encouragement for capital to be invested in rubber plantations during the past four years, when rubber sold for about production costs or below, due to the large investment and the fact that the planter must wait seven years for his return, that situation changes with rubber selling at from 80 to 85 cents.

High-priced rubber may permit plantations to be set out in other parts of the world where labor costs are higher.

Additional production capacity will be available in reclaiming plants almost at once to the extent of 2,000,000 pounds and plans for further extensions are under way which will materially relieve the present situation.

TAKE DRASTIC STEPS

Again, the manufacturers of rubber goods have taken drastic steps to reduce the types and sizes of tires, footwear, belting, hose and other mechanical goods, simplyfying present sizes of tires and tubes by eliminating various grades and types.

Finally, negotiations are under way with the Dutch government for the setting out of large plantations in Dutch territory with a view of increasing the world's supply of rubber, since in the long run supply is the determining factor in setting prices.

STUDIO HEAD GIVES CAR HIGH PRAISE

"She's got a sweet-running motor that purrs like a kitten and performs like a bearcat."

That brief summary of J. D. Martin, head of the big Los Angeles and San Francisco studios bearing his name, summed up one of the best owner performance records that have come to the attentions of Earl J. Cox, sales manager of R. C. Durant, Inc., Flint six headquarters.

Martin is the owner of a Flint six "55" sedan, bought July 25, 1924, and a real motoring enthusiast. So real that he has kept an accurate check of every cent that has gone into the maintenance and operation of his car, something that the vast majority of car owners never even think of, in terms of absolute accuracy.

FORD USES MOVIES

The Ford and Lincoln factory has a complete motion-picture laboratory where films are turned out by the thousand. Information sent to Harold L. Arnold shows that one month's attendance was 2,209,914 people, including 709,539 children.

Stanley W. Smith (inc.)

HUDSON-ESSEX

Effective Now

At *Stanley W. Smith, Inc.*, Stores

ESSEX	HUDSON
$195 Down	$295 Down
$39 per Month.	$60 per Month.

At these unprecedented terms offered by this old, reliable firm you cannot afford to be without a Hudson or an Essex.

Stanley W. Smith Inc

1616-24 S. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
5930-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hempstead 2161

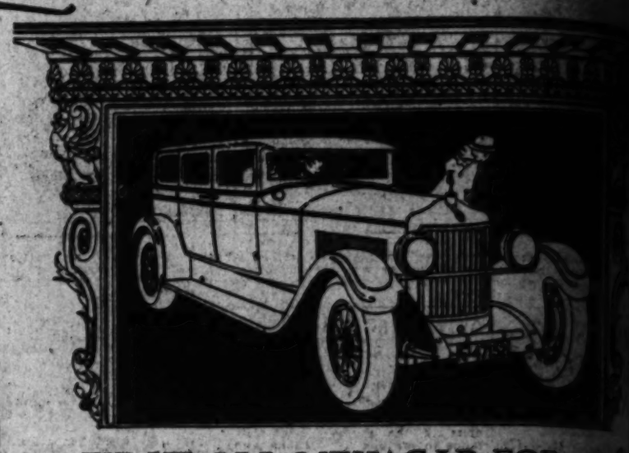
for Eighteen years a successful motor car merchandiser here

POWERFUL ECONOMICAL

RUGGLES TRUCKS

D. F. POYER & SON
324 E. 6th Street
TEL Bdwy. 4034

DIANA



FIRST *ALL-NEW* CAR FOR 1926

THE FIRST *ALL-NEW* CAR IN MANY YEARS

The most outstanding achievement since the self-starter came into use. A radical departure from the commonplace. A free rein to ideas—a brand new design, new engineering, a different kind of motor, a motor that delivers a New-Day result. That's the Diana *Light* Straight Eight for 1926. If Diana is not a 1926 model and an old car, not an old vintage slicked up with next year's accessories, not "the same old stuff" gingered and rejuvenated. *Diana is all new.* From stem to tail light here is a car brimming with new ideas and new styles: simplified control, the easiest steering in America, easier starting and parking, balloon tires that are tamed and ever on their best behavior, brakes (4-wheel hydraulic) that stop them for your children as obediently and definitely as they do for you. Then the great eight-in-line motor, the motor that won't vibrate, won't backlash the drive shaft, won't rumple the torque—73 horsepower with a tangy flexibility ranging from 2 to 75 miles an hour—acceleration, 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8 seconds. If Women motorists who have habitually *sunk* at the steering wheel, who invariably grasp the wheel as rigidly as the arm of a dentist's chair, now relax and take it easy *when they drive Diana Eight.* The amazing *simplified control* inspires a new confidence, a new trust, a new assurance. That's why women buyers outnumber the men in cities where traffic is congested, where traffic "goes everlastingly on and on."

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Don P. Smith, inc
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

Harrigan & Clevetanos, 3200 S. Figueroa.
Lord & Pierce, 827 S. Vermont.
Carnes Motor Co., 1050 S. Figueroa.
Wilshire Moon Sales Co., 914 S. Western Ave.
Wright McIlvain, Inc., 6440 Sunset Blvd.
C. A. Olin, 1240 N. Western Ave.
Fowler & Abbott, 4319 S. Vermont.
Lehigh Motor Co., 1324 W. 7th.
Kemble Bros., 6868 Whittier Blvd.

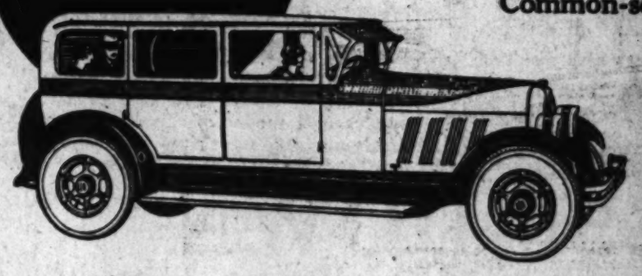
Built by the MOON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, St. L.

8 EIGHTY EIGHT AUBURN 6 SIXTY SIX

Two Years Ahead of the Crowd

It's What You Get for Your Money That Counts

Custom-built Quality
Ultra Exclusive Style
Mechanical Perfection
Luxurious Comfort
Common-sense Price



8-88 Sedan

$2350 At the Factory

THE purchaser of an AUBURN "Six" or "Eight-in-line" acquires a recognized pacemaker—a car that introduced a new motoring era—a car that fixed new performance, style and comfort standards—a car that forced a readjustment of values in the industry.

To satisfy yourself of AUBURN leadership just compare it with cars that cost much more. We will gladly leave the verdict to your judgment of values and the ability of the AUBURN to sell itself.

EIGHTS
8-88 Wanderer, $2400
8-88 Brougham, $2250
8-88 Touring, $1995
8-88 Sport Roadster, $1975

SIXES
6-66 Sedan, $1795
6-66 Wanderer, $1695
6-66 Brougham, $1595
6-66 Touring, $1495
6-66 Sport Roadster, $1595

Freight and tax extra.

White Auto Co.

1800 S. Figueroa
Phone WEstmore 1211

GLENDALE—B. E. C. Slauson Auto Co., 111 S. Glendale Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Brunson W. French, 5618-5620 Sunset Blvd.
LONG BEACH—F. P. Rocco Co., 1750 East Anaheim.
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 128 W. State St.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, 2231 Fourth St.
SAN PEDRO—F. P. Rocco & Co., 521 Pacific Ave.
SANTA PAULA—W. B. [illegible], Main and Davis Sts.

Famous Ace and New Model Here

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous American flying ace, is in Los Angeles on his semiannual swing around the circle in the interests of the car which bears his name. He is first vice-president of the Rickenbacker Motor Company. Shown with him in the picture is a new vertical eight sedan.

DRIVING IS HARD WORK FOR MANY

It is remarked that driving a car is more work than play for a surprising number of motorists, in spite of the shortening of distance to farflung destinations, and in spite of the thrill of quick transportation.

"Careful observation of faces behind the steering wheels as they pass along the road discloses," says D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, "how serious a business is commonly made of driving. Eyes fixed in a stare of attention; muscle-drawn mouths; shoulders that slump in fatigue; hands in a knuckle-white tension between the spokes—these are the surface indications of exertion in many drivers' minds.

"Since all that driving entails, providing the car is in good condition and has the gas, is sitting on a comfortable cushion while hands and feet perform certain simple functions which habit has made almost involuntary—the natural conclusion is that driving strain is due to anxiety over the car's performance. In other words, there is some fear or doubt that the car is not in good condition.

"If one will reason further, such fear and doubt is not only unnecessary but foolish, when barring rare accident, all that is needed to keep a car in good condition is intelligent and regular lubricating and tightening.

SALES BOOSTED BY NEW FINANCE PLAN

That the new plan of lease payments on Hudson and Essex motor cars announced this week by Stanley W. Smith, Inc., has greatly stimulated sales activity at both the Los Angeles and Hollywood showrooms of this concern, is the word from W. J. Bedwell, local sales manager for the Smith Hudson-Essex dealership.

The new plan, as outlined by Bedwell, marks a radical departure from the conventional motor-car purchase plans.

Rickenbacker Pays Visit to Los Angeles

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, first famous as the ace of American aces in the A.E.F., and later well known as one of America's youngest successful automobile executives, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a stay of several days.

Capt. Eddie is on his semiannual swing around the circle in the interests of the Rickenbacker Motor Car Company, of which he is vice-president.

While in Los Angeles he will be the guest of Harry A. Sperl, president of the Sperl Motor Company, distributors of Rickenbacker cars here.

Capt. Rickenbacker will be the main speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting next Tuesday, where he is scheduled to give some pointers on the practicability of commercial aviation. Telegraphic assurance that he would be on hand was given the chamber committee early last week, and was reiterated in person yesterday by Capt. Rickenbacker.

Aviation, being one of his hobbies and having furnished him with the wings on which he literally flew to fame, is a subject close to the heart of the young manufacturer, and he has a vast store of knowledge as to the possibilities of airplane usage in peace times.

Rickenbacker's visit to Los Angeles comes shortly after the announcement here of a price reduction on Rickenbacker models, and the introduction of the vertical eight sedan, most luxurious of all Rickenbacker models. From the automobile man's standpoint, the chief interest in his visit will be to learn how the motor-car manufacturers of the East view the present situation, and to find out what developments may be expected for the remaining part of the year.

He was so busy attending to various business details after his arrival yesterday that he hadn't time to go into these matters for publication, but expected to before he leaves.

Gotfredson

1 Ton Speed Truck

Delivers from Fresno to Mexico

ITS dependability makes it possible for A. Johnson, distributor of Gelfand's Mayonnaise, to cover a lot of distance in a day.

Especially gratifying to him in the use of his Gotfredson Speed Truck is its ease of handling—no more difficult to drive through traffic than a fine passenger car. It does not tire the driver on a long day. Quick acceleration is another Gotfredson feature that makes possible the maximum distance in a day. Fifteen miles to the gallon of gasoline is the average and the oil consumption is low. Its speed is 35 miles per hour.

There are many new features found in Gotfredson lighter models.

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

6 Models-1-1½-2-3-4-5 Tons

Now on Display!

COACH $950

Greater Beauty! Finer Performance! Lower Price!

Not one--But All Three

With one swift sure stride, Oldsmobile attains a position of commanding importance. Here is greater beauty and finer performance—an impressive achievement that becomes doubly so with the drastic reduction of Oldsmobile prices! In fairness to yourself, your pocket book and your sense of satisfaction—arrange to see and drive this latest Oldsmobile at the earliest opportunity.

Touring $875 • Coach $950 • Sedan $1025
f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th. *Open Sundays* TRinity 7046.

Lower monthly payments—lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors finance plan.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Product of GENERAL MOTORS

BORROWS DAD'S CAR FOR DRIVE

Despite Parental Objection Takes Family Bus

With Three Companions, One Now Here, Sees Big Race

Stropping Indefinitely Postponed by Father

The modern high school boy thinks of the celebrated auther of "Paradise Lost" as having the same name as Tommy Milton, much-more-famous speed king. But, back in 1909, when Tommy Milton was a freshman in St. Paul, Minn., Mechanic Arts High School and they studied "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso," the schoolmates of the now-noted race ace merely thought it an interesting fact that Tommy, aged 14, should have the same name as the poet. But that was as far as it expended; young Tommy let the others take interest in pentameters and rhymes if they wished—as for him, he was chiefly interested in spark plugs, cylinders and road records.

All this, however, anticipates the present story which concerns a reunion caused by 1925 model automobile racing news.

FINDS BOYHOOD FRIEND

When Clifford C. Carling, now operator of the Hollywood Art Shop where he turns out distinctive placques and statuary in bronze, read in The Times that Tommy Milton has used Richfield gasoline in scoring speedway victories, he decided that the Richfield Oil Company would be a good place at which to get in touch with his old-time classmate.

This he did, met the redoubtable "Terrible Tommy" at the blue and gold headquarters, and swapped tales of old times with him. Then, as soon as Milton was safely in the East, Carling brought out an old photograph and bared the story of a boyish escapade in which he and Tom participated back in May 1909.

At that time, Tommy Milton and his brother, Homer, together with Carling and Clarence Magnus, conceived the idea they'd like to drive Tommy's father's Oldsmobile four from St. Paul to Indianapolis. They wanted to see the big 500-mile race.

That was a distance of 635 miles—almost "impossible" in those days, and Tommy's dad set his foot down. He not only told them they couldn't use his car, but he log-chained it so they couldn't.

The boys, however, were determined. The Milton Olds was a two-passenger vehicle. Young Carling "borrowed" the back seat off his own father's Pope-Hartford. In the still watches of a night they installed this seat, filed the chains, and were off to see the great race—a race which Tommy later was to win twice with his racing machine.

RAISE FUNDS FOR TRIP

Having only $7 between them, the lads visited a tire company branch and obtained $50 for a publicity stunt. Reaching Chicago, they were feted by the public for their daring stunt and the Chicago Auto Club "staked" them to meals and lodging. At Indianapolis there was more publicity and excellent free seats for the race. They secured so much attention and honor that, on their return, Tommy's father decided not to use the razor strop as he had planned, but fully forgave them.

"I'm going to win that race some day," young Milton told his friends as they watched the drivers on the Indianapolis bowl, according to Carling. He says that Tommy drove his first race in St. Paul in 1910, riding a motorcycle.

As a result of the reunion, Carling is now at work on a bronze placque of Tommy Milton's face, producing it in his plant at 6425 Sunset Boulevard. Tommy's brother, he says, is manager of the Milton dairies at St. Paul while Magnus, who also became a racing driver, now operates the Municipay Garage in St. Paul.

"Flaming Youth" of Tommy Milton Bared

Even as a boy of 14, Tommy Milton, freshie in St. Paul (Minn.) High School, hankered for automobile honors. Here he is in 1904 at the wheel of Papa Milton's old Oldsmobile four which he "borrowed" for a stunt run when dad wasn't looking. With him are Clifford F. Carling and his brother Homer, aged respectively 14 and 15, in rear seat; Clarence Magnus, 15, who also later became a racing driver, beside Tommy at the wheel. Carling is now a business man of Hollywood. (Photo courtesy Richfield Oil Company.)

Dealer Tries "Sampling" of New Automobile

"Knights of the Cowhide Grip" often talk about "sampling" their territories. They either stage sample displays in each town on their routes, or in the case of some commodities, give away hundreds of dollars worth of goods for customers to try.

It may seem a bit difficult for an automobile distributor to apply such methods to his business; but, according to Don P. Smith, Southern California Moon distributor, that is just what one live Moon man did.

When the new Diana eight was delivered, this Moon hustler selected five distinctive body types of Moon and Diana cars, placed his best salesmen at the wheels and started on a complete tour of his territory to stage "sample displays" according to Smith.

When he got out into the field, however, he found that each stop netted so much enthusiasm, that he decided to split his territory into two sections, and give each dealer in each town more time to reap the benefits of this novel system of sales promotion and sample demonstration.

BARNETT QUITS JOB

Ed Barnett, salesmanager for Lynn C. Buxton for the past three years, and one of the old-timers along Automobile Row, is soon to take the subagency for a well-known motor car, to be announced later. Barnett has a wide experience in the servicing and merchandising of automobiles.

TRAFFIC HELD TO BLAME FOR HALF OF ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

BY F. H. HAZARD, M. E.

Saying that serious conditions confront the city of Chicago at the present time regarding the planning of its development, the report of the committee in charge of the recent convocation of the Western Society of Engineers has also the following to state regarding the prevention of street accidents.

Of the nearly 2600 accidental deaths in Cook county annually, more than half are associated with traffic. The annual economic cost of all accidents in the county exceeds $50,000,000. Requisites for improvement include:

(1.) Reconsideration of the street system to meet modern traffic demands, including better planning of the through street system.

(2.) Strict limitation of vehicular speed to that which is safe under the existing conditions.

(3.) Adequate traffic control should be extended to a greater number of intersections, especially on the through streets and the boulevards.

(4.) More playgrounds should be provided to keep children off the streets, and such playgrounds should not be on our near heavy traffic thoroughfares.

(5.) Safety education of children in the schools should be encouraged, and also education of the general public to the necessity for personal carefulness, and for mutual consideration on the part of drivers and pedestrians.

(6.) A long-time program looking toward eventual elevation of all railroad grade crossings in the city should be adopted.

(7.) Excessively high buildings should be discouraged because they increase street congestion and hazards, in addition to their fire hazard to occupants and their harmful effect in cutting off light and air from others.

It is a very difficult thing to formulate comprehensive plans for the remedying of existing evils that are made with sufficient foresight also to form a line of defense against the encroachments that these evils are likely to make in the future. It can be done only by those fortified by profound knowledge and great experience. Otherwise, in attempting such plans, men of less experience may adopt measures that are fallacious or that already have been tried out and proved futile. Often, plans and recommendations especially applicable for one particular place are either just as applicable for some other particular place, or else can easily be modified to fit the case in hand. Therefore, what representative men believe to be good practice, on the basis of their knowledge and experience, should be given wide publicity so that others may start with it, rather than to be dependent wholly upon the knowledge and experience they otherwise must gain for themselves, and may find very costly.

SURVEY STARTED ON CONNECTING ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—Backed by a Congressional appropriation of $15,000, preliminary survey has been started on the new road to connect the Old Trails Highway with Grand Canyon. The route will be near that of the Maine highway, built by Coconino county three years ago.

CARS SHOW INCREASE IN COUNTRY

California and New York Running Close Together; Latter Leads Slightly

Checking over registrations of motor vehicles in the United States for the first six months of 1925, members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles have found an encouraging gain made over the same period last year.

According to a survey just received by Burt Roberts, executive secretary, there was a total of 17,548,387 motor vehicles registered up to July 1, this year, a gain of 2,108,407 over the first six months of 1924, or a percentage of increase of 13.7.

They find that registrations for the first six months this year as the entire registration for 1924.

Estimates show that there will be close to 19,000,000 motor vehicles registered by the end of this year.

California and New York are running neck-and-neck. New York shows 1,332,165 registrations, which keeps her in first place, while California is a close second with 1,285,203. Ohio comes third with 1,232,943.

Florida jumps into the limelight with a net gain over the first six months last year of 51.2 per cent.

Using population estimates of the Bureau of Census as a basis, there are now 9.67 persons for each motor vehicle registered in the country.

Fees paid into the various State treasuries by automobile owners for the first six months totaled $218,332,826.

Demonstrators for New Ajax Are Kept Busy

Proving the value of suitable introductory advertising, Troy Motor sales have scored a triumph in the initial showing here of the Ajax car.

More than 3000 visitors per day were averaged for the first five days the car was on display.

While no accurate check was made on demonstration trips, the two cars in service have averaged better than 100 trips daily, each demonstration being no less than two miles.

Robert S. Breyer, manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, says that not only has the Ajax proved itself to be a wonderful drawing card, but it is his opinion that high interest in the car has been sustained over a longer period than would have been the case had the factory followed the plan of putting the new product on exhibition in all parts of the country at the same time.

Los Angeles was one of the first cities outside of the "home zone" around the factory to receive cars. The introduction at points near the factory took place some time ago and opinions on the car have filtered through to all parts of the country, making almost every district extremely anxious to view the new arrival first hand.

This condition existed in Los Angeles, one of the cars having been driven through from Chicago by a private owner before the Troy Motor Sales organization here had seen anything except pictures of the Ajax.

Color Effects Now Featured by Car Makers

Never since early days of automotive history, when red cars with polished brass trimmings were all the rage, have color effects received as much attention from motor-car builders as now.

"While it is true that everyone favors a particular color or a combination of them, and that nearly every taste can be gratified, there are times when a choice is a difficult thing with so many beautiful cars to pick from," is the observation of O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors of the Auburn sixes and eights.

"We note," Mr. Fuller continues, "that people are becoming more and more critical each year as to the appearance of their cars. While the prevailing desire for several years has been for the more somber colors, the vogue now seems to be for the brighter, more attractive color combinations. This, of course, is in keeping with the modern tendency in dress, home construction and other things."

Sharp Price Cut Announced for Overlands

Sweeping price reductions on all Willys Overland models, including both Willys-Knight and Overland fours and sixes, are just announced from Toledo, according to L. J. McCracken, general manager of the local Willys-Overland branch.

"With all the advanced refinements incorporated in these models," said Mr. McCracken, "it presents a buying opportunity seldom equaled. Refinements, developments, improvements have gone steadily ahead in the Overland models, and volume sales and productions have increased so rapidly that production costs have been materially reduced."

"The Overland four-cylinder line with which we have made thousands of friends in past years, we believe, gives wonderful value. The Overland six-cylinder models have demonstrated their worth throughout the country since first announced last January, and this nation-wide demand has been mirrored in our own locality.

"Of the Willys-Knight four we hardly deem it necessary to dwell at length. Hundreds of owners here in Southern California have driven their cars 50,000 miles and better without spending a dollar for engine repairs."

All the Irish Go Out For a Spin

Here we have Pat O'Malley and all the others in his immediate family who come on hand when Pat wants to go out for an airing he loads the "missus," Effies, Sheila, Mary (all Irish names, you'll notice,) in the recently bought Pierce-Arrow with the O'Malley pup in the picture running an orphan flea to cover—and hies him and them to the wood or a film star of considerable magnitude and appears this week at Loew's State in "The Desert."

Latest Durant Product Seen by Hundreds

Hundreds of motorists from all over Southern California have flocked to the South Figueroa salesrooms of the Locomobile Company in the past three weeks for their first view of Locomobile's eight-in-line Junior eight, according to Rene Marx, local manager. "It's a mystery to me where they all come from, but since our recent newspaper announcement of a popular-priced, radically new straight eight, built in keeping with the exacting Locomobile standards, we have been besieged with visitors, flooded with letters and kept busy answering telegrams for prices, mechanical details and territory.

"Those who have taken a demonstration ride in the Junior eight have had their eyes opened to a new kind of power and riding quality. Being close kin to the famous Miller racing engine, the Junior eight motor has lightning-like acceleration for quick pick-up in traffic with minimum use of the shifting lever. In the short dash-es it is possible to leap from zero on the speedometer to fifty and sixty miles an hour without a tremor of vibration, and in a flash to slow down to a stop or round a turn without side sway or apparent effort.

"It is this ease of handling in any and all road conditions that is probably the outstanding quality in the performance of the Junior eight. The four wheel brakes are easy and positive, the seldom-used clutch is soft in its action, the steering wheel so responsive that the driver is able to weave his way through traffic or over a strange rough road with the exhilerating feeling of complete road mastery."

A grape vine, 187 years old, at London this year, bore 700 bunches, weighing from one to two and one-half pounds.

Announcement

R. C. Durant, Inc., Pacific Coast FLINT SIX distributor, announces the appointment of a new Los Angeles City Dealer—

SLAUGHTER MOTORS, Inc.

1201 S. Figueroa Street

SLAUGHTER MOTORS, Inc., has full parts and service facilities to serve FLINT SIX owners. A complete line of the latest FLINT SIX models is on display.

FLINT

Stearns Knight

Stearns Knight Reduces Prices on *all* Models $100 to $600

MODEL "C" SPECIAL SIX

	New Price	Old Price
5-Passenger Touring	$2285	$2385
Coupe Roadster	2570	2670
Coupe	2770	2870
Sedan	2870	2970

MODEL "S" SIX

	New Price	Old Price
4 and 5-Pass. Touring	$2885	$2985
7-Passenger Touring	2985	3085
Coupe Roadster	3175	3275
5-Passenger Sedan	3175	3275
Coupe	3275	3375
Sport Sedan	3495	3595
7-Passenger Sedan	3595	3695

All Prices Fully Equipped Delivered Here

EQUIPMENT

All Stearns-Knight models have the following equipment: Four-Wheel Brakes; 5 Balloon Tires, Tire Cover, Front Bumper, Clock, Motor Meter, Bar Cap, Rear Sight Mirror, Automatic Windshield Wiper, Stop Signal and Back-Up Light.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th. WEstmore 3215
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave. GRanite 0770

...at For a Spin

...Information

...road, and is closed from this point south.

Topanga Canyon—A choice of of several paved routes will be found between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, West Adams, Washington, Pico, Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards. All of these offer boulevard conditions with the exception of a small detour approximately 1-2 mile long on Pico Boulevard near Pruden Road. Pavement is next continuous along the ocean front in Santa Monica to Topanga Canyon, with fair to good macadam road. Rough in places through the canyon to Girard. On the return trip, motorists have a choice of two roads, one by way of Ventura Boulevard, which is paved complete, or by way of the scenic Mulholland drive, which is in excellent condition.

Palo Verdes Estates—This road is still closed.

San Diego to Ensenada—Many motorists are driving each week to this small city in Mexico, and the following information covers the present conditions of the highway: Paved road is had from San Diego via National City to the international border, and into Tia Juana. Fair going is had for the first few miles north of Tia Juana, with fair to good dirt road, somewhat rough and cut up in places to Rosario Ranch. The remaining 56 miles to Ensenada can be considered fair. Twenty-five or thirty miles per hour can easily be made.

It is necessary for motorists traveling to Ensenada, or to any point south of Tia Juana, to obtain from the American customs officials on this side of the line a permit covering the automobile and its contents. This permit costs nothing and is issued upon request. The opening and closing hours at the border are as follows: Open at 6 a.m. and closed at 9 p.m. It is possible to drive 225 miles south of Ensenada but absolutely not advisable. Many motorists are attempting it, but driving is not a pleasure, and gas, oil and all supplies must be carried.

...lands is ...terested in ...Road Selection

...Barstow to the Nevada line and has had the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway from Redlands to Imperial Valley for some time.

The interest here is keener than before because of the plans to build a new Morongo Pass road directly through Redlands which would cut about fifty miles of desert travel.

Prediction of Car Demand is Realized

"When attending the New York show last spring I made the prediction that Willys-Overland would make history in 1925," says John N. Willys, in a letter to Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, commenting on the remarkable production record made for the first six months of this year.

"Our fine line of cars, reaching every class of purchasers known to the automobile industry, has more than substantiated that statement, and I feel proud of the production record and the subsequent sales record of our organization thus far. Scarcely had our complete line of models been introduced at this eastern display of 1925, than our dealers noticed a distinct upward trend in orders. Not only were records made in sales at every automobile show during the 1925 season and orders taken far in advance of our set production schedule, but dealers throughout the country reported an exceptionally heavy sales increase throughout the early months of the year in their home territory."

Dealer Says Public Likes Style Changes

Motor cars are fast approaching the state of seasonable commodity along with clothes, hose and countless other things that the American people cannot get along without, is the belief of Reeve Gartzkmann, Oakland distributor.

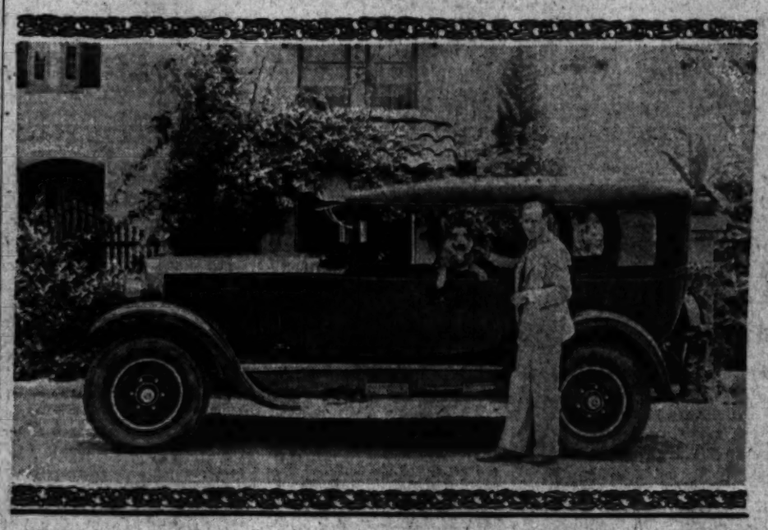
"I have watched the gradual tendency toward the more frequent turnover in the ownership of motor cars," said Mr. Gartzmann. "Today Los Angeles boasts of one motor car to every two and six-tenths people in the city, yet in spite of this dense ownership ratio, it is possible for a maker of cars to come out with a new and improved motor car and attract not only a lot of attention and arouse a lot of comment, but to sell a lot of these new creations.

"We announced the new and improved Oakland last week. Since that time our salesroom has been crowded with interested motorists and we have taken a very gratifying volume of orders from people who already own motor cars and in many instances have owned them less than a year.

"Styles are changing in motor cars just as they are in clothing and everybody wants the newest providing, however, that nothing has been sacrificed for style.

Radiators that are heated by steam produced by electric wires in the water of the coils, have been developed for use in apartments.

Both Ed and the Pup Like the New Car



Herewith is Edward Earle, film luminary, who is the new owner of a Studebaker from the Paul G. Hoffman Company. Edward is standing beside the car and inside it, smiling a broad doggish smile, is his pedigreed police pup.

Sharp Drop in Accident Rate is Reported

A sharp drop in auto accident deaths during June in eighty-five cities of the country comprising a population of 26,000,000, is noted in reports received by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The total was 274 for the month, an average of one death for every 76,270 of population for the period. The number of fatalities is noteworthy, it is pointed out, in that June naturally sees a great increase in automobile travel. The peak of deaths for the spring came during May. The June motor fatality rate is the smallest since February, last.

Pedestrians made up 70 per cent of the death toll for the month, more than half of whom were under the age of 15, according to the figures received.

FEARS GROUNDLESS

"Some motorists seem to think when they come out of a smash-up, which frequently occurs these week-ends, that it is going to cost a small fortune to have the necessary repairs made," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, body repairers at 1338 South Hope street. "As a matter of fact it costs very little to have any one of these repairs made. For the average collision in a line of traffic is more of a bump than a smash.

CONTROL OF TRAFFIC AID TO SAFETY

Better Management on New York Street Halts Fatalities

Better traffic management is the remedy for changing the situation in which driving in an auto is only one-tenth as safe as traveling on a steam train, it was stated in a recent report of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Standard traffic laws and accident prevention methods are being urged. As an example of what can be done by adequate engineering facilities and proper organization of traffic, Col. A. B. Barber of Washington, director of the national conference, says:

"Fifth avenue, New York, carries as much, if not more, traffic than any other street in the country, and yet it was stated by a responsible official of the New York police administration before a subcommittee of Congress that since the introduction of the new system of traffic control on Fifth avenue there had not been a single fatality."

PACKARD SIX and EIGHT — Ask the man who owns one

PACKARD ANNOUNCES—

Packard announces that already more than 15,000 new Packard owners have found in their cars the most notable improvements since the introduction of the electric starter.

These improvements are (1) the chassis lubricator, (2) the motor oil rectifier. Together they double the life of Packard cars.

The Chassis Lubricator

With the exception of six points that must be oiled by hand once every 10,000 miles, the chassis points requiring regular attention, 45 in all, may be oiled in less time than it takes to sound the horn.

The pull of a plunger, a second of time, and every part is bathed in oil.

How much would your car be worth today if it had no electric starter? How much will your car be worth two, three or four years from today if it has no chassis lubricator and motor oil rectifier?

These improvements, found together only in Packard cars, are among the most important ever made in motor car design.

While the electric starter increased the sale of cars—the chassis lubricator and the motor oil rectifier double the life of cars—cutting depreciation in half and making the Packard the most economical car in its class to own, to operate and to maintain.

The Motor Oil Rectifier

The motor oil needs to be changed but once in every 2500 miles. The lubricating qualities are preserved through a complete and automatic purification once every hour while the motor is running.

The result—longer life of parts, lower costs for oil, and quietness of operation.

First by ten years or more to protect the interests of owners through retaining standardized appearance and in offering no yearly models, Packard is now first to make it easily possible for owners to get out of their cars the long and desirable mileage life built into them.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

Tenth and Hope Streets

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Anaheim — Hightower & Cromer	Redondo Beach — Tenan & Sass
Bakersfield — Cable Motor Company	Riverside — Elvin E. Webb
El Centro — Cass & Morgan	San Bernardino — Smith & Lyon
Fillmore — John Opsahl Co.	San Luis Obispo — C. Maddalena
Glendale — Dixie Motor Co.	San Pedro — L. J. Harris
Hollywood — Hollywood Motors, Inc.	Santa Barbara — Hitchcock Motor Co.
Long Beach — Parnell Motors, Inc.	Santa Monica — Carl R. Henderson
Monrovia — Ted Morris	San Diego — John Moynahan
Pasadena — D. E. McDaneld, Inc	Taft — Hughes & Byerrum
Pomona — J. F. Jones Co.	Whittier — D. E. McDaneld, Inc.

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

...Knight Prices Models $600

...IAL SIX

New Price	Old Price
...$2255	$2355
... 2570	2670
... 2770	2870
... 2870	2970

...SIX

New Price	Old Price
...$2885	$2985
... 2985	3085
... 3175	3775
... 3175	3575
... 3275	3775
... 3495	3985
... 3595	3985

...Delivered Here

...T

...ing equipment: Four-Wheel ...ent Bumper, Clock, Motor ...omatic Windshield Wiper.

...xton

Estmore 3215

...ANCH

...GRanite 0770

...EQUALED RARELY; SURPASSED NEVER

Apperson has made a 33-year study on how to meet the public's taste in motor cars.

And there is nothing finer at any price in the whole category of American-made automobiles than the

APPERSON

Straight-Away Eight and the Super-Value Six, selling far under what you would expect to pay for automobiles of their class.

And to drive the Apperson with its flawless mechanical gear shift is a revelation, for it handles as easy as a light car while riding with the comfort found only in cars of heavy type.

Apperson Motor Car Co.

...th and Flower Sts. TRinity 9064

Open Sundays

PURCHASE PLAN PROVES WORTH

Murphy Announcement Meets With Approval

Response on Part of Public is Gratifying

Salesmen Are 'Order Takers' During Rush

The fact that "terms talk" in the merchandising of motor cars was never more forcibly demonstrated, it is declared by Murphy officials, than by the huge buying crowds that jammed the show rooms of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company during the last week following a sensational announcement of new low down payments and extra-long terms of payment on both Hudson and Essex coaches. Daily and nightly the Hudson-Essex headquarters at 932 Hope street was packed and an augmented staff of salesmen did not sell cars—they "took orders."

"We have never seen such an enthusiastic response to a Hudson-Essex announcement—such immediate action and such a flood of sales—not even during the big rush period which followed the recent sharp reductions in both cars," said Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy organization.

The announcement which caused the "stampede"—which resulted in buyers standing in line and waiting their turns to sign order blanks—was nothing more or less than this:

"New low terms—smaller payments down; lower monthly payments!"

The Times carried the first news of the business coup in its issues of Tuesday morning. And on that very day, but a few hours after the morning papers had whipped against the front doors of Los Angeles' residences, the buyers began to rush the Murphy headquarters, according to Carlson.

The added information that these terms include such items as handling charges, interest and fire theft and collision insurance, caused the Murphy executive to explain that the monster resources behind the heavily financed Murphy organization make possible unusually low down payments and long-time terms.

"But aside from that," asserted Carlson, "this offer discloses just what we think about and know of our line of cars. We know they will stand up—they have proved that. We know that their strong vibrationless motors of super-six and super-power quality will keep them young so that even the buyer who takes a long period of time to buy one of these coaches will still have a youthful car by the time he gets his final bill of sale."

The Murphy organization's striking and successful bid for volume business came, strangely enough, interested ones point out, after a month in which the registration sheets showed what is considered an amazingly high total of deliveries.

"During the month of July," announced the Hudson-Essex distributors, "we delivered in Los Angeles alone, including Hollywood, a total of 719 cars—347 Hudsons and 372 Essex—thus making our deliveries second only to the lowest-priced car on the market. In Los Angeles we were also second with 1100 Hudson-Essex deliveries, while in all Southern California we were second, Hudson-Essex total being 1370."

They Circled the United States in Three Months

Two Los Angeles men, H. H. Erpelding and W. E. Howard, have just finished a circle of the United States in a Ford coupe, returning a few days ago from a three months' trip. They traveled 11,457 miles and the total cost was approximately $1000.

Los Angeles Pair Travel 11,457 Miles

To make a trip entirely around the United States in a Ford coupe is quite an achievement in itself. But for two people to have been able to make the trip, with its sightseeing possibilities and educational advantages, all for the paltry sum of $1000 and in the short space of three months, is a feat well worth accomplishing.

The two men who have just returned to Los Angeles from such an outing are H. H. Erpelding and W. E. Howard who for years has been associated with the J. A. Nadeau Company, Ford dealers at Central and Slauson.

"One never realises," they say, "the full meaning of 'service wherever the road leads' until he travels that road which leads to the remote corners of the United States."

Leaving Los Angeles over the Pacific Highway these two automobilists traveled to Vancouver in Canada. From there they took the Yellowstone Trail for New York City, seeing all the interesting things along the way and stopping in Chicago, Detroit and touching Canada again at Niagara Falls. From New York they went south "as far" as Miami, Fla., thence striking west over the Central Dixie Highway and Old National Trail which carried them through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and home, a total of 11,457 miles.

The chief result of their trip is that they are stronger boosters for the Ford car than ever. By actual experience they say that wherever they found human habitation they were able to find Ford service and in many desolate places where other cars were delayed, waiting for needed parts, they thanked their lucky stars that they rode in a Ford with no tiresome delay and no big repair bills.

Dealer Scores "Panacea" for Auto Crashes

What is apparently an effort to gain support for a new traffic regulation is being made by an unknown person or organization among some of the automobile concerns of the city.

Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, reports the receipt of a circular letter calling attention to an alleged panacea for all the accident ills of the nation, or at least those in which automobiles figure.

"No vehicle shall be operated at a speed so great it cannot be brought to a stop in the assured clear course ahead," is the substance of the message, and an explanation goes on to say that if this regulation were adopted there would be no need for nine-tenths of the existing regulatory laws.

"I don't know how general a campaign is being made to get this measure put through," said Mr. Woodward, "but it seems to me that whoever sponsored it was a little short-sighted, for instead of curing traffic evils it would hopelessly tie up things so that no one could get anywhere.

"Automobiles these days can no more be run at a speed assuring a stop within the clear space visible ahead than can trains be made to stop at every grade crossing. The result would be to disrupt business and slow down the work of the nation to a dangerous extent. It is all right to come into intersections under control, but out on the highways where cars are strung along for miles, one after another, no driver has a view for more than thirty or forty feet ahead. The tendency is to keep as close to the car in front as possible so that someone will not come around from behind and crowd into the space which the driver has saved for 'safety's sake.'"

OLD RUBBER FIRM COMES TO COAST

The American Rubber and Tire Company of Akron, O., established fifteen years ago for the exclusive manufacture of automobile tires and tubes, have decided to open up on the Pacific Coast with warehouses in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Mr. Jack Ward, one of the oldest tire men in point of service on the Pacific slope, is in charge of sales.

Although the local warehouse has just been recently established, says Ward, the results have been astounding for such a short time.

Instruction as Adjusters Given 'Pupils'

More than 200 candidates for State licenses as automobile headlight adjusters were "graduated" this last week from an unique "Headlight Academy" and another 200 will be prepared for examinations this week, it is anticipated, as a result of a drive for greater efficiency launched by Capt. W. F. Cannon, commander of the county Highway Motor Patrol.

The school, conducted under the joint auspices of the county and the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, is absolutely free to anyone. Three night sessions were held last week; three or more will be held this week, it is announced by James E. Granger, association secretary.

County examinations for those who have taken the course will be started shortly and those who have "learned their stuff" will be given accredited State licenses, Capt. Cannon declares.

Officer Clarence Martin, illumination expert of the highway patrol, is the teacher in charge of the classes. The schoolroom—the Los Angeles Auto Trade Association headquarters at 1363 1-2 South Figueroa—is completely equipped with all the various sorts of lenses, spotlights, charts, screens and other paraphernalia of the model light adjustment station.

Following Officer Martin's lecture on the technical adjustment of lenses so they may comply with the law, Secretary Granger lectured on the glare menace; on how every motorist may benefit himself and all others by complying with the new headlight regulations.

SETS FAST PACE

D. A. Murray, a Franklin owner of Santa Monica, has just recently returned from a 10,200-mile trip in his Series 10-B demi-sedan, taking in, as he laughingly remarked, "Everything between Canada and Mexico, but did not get to Alaska or Mexico City." The astonishing part of his trip was that he was away from Santa Monica only forty-five days, which would give him an elapsed time average of better than 226 miles per day, though, as a matter of fact, his actual mileage exceeded 300 miles per day. Mr. Murray's jaunt carried him back as far as Connecticut, his old home.

Some Highly Illuminating Lectures

Here are the three principal figures in the "Illumination Academy," being conducted at the Los Angeles County Highway Motor Patrol at the Auto Trade Association, at which the students are prospective adjusters of headlights under the new law. Officer Clarence Martin, headlight expert of the patrol, who teaches adjusters, at right, James E. Granger, secretary of the trade association, and Capt. W. F. Cannon of the county's motor detachment.

Prices Cut in All Models of Stearns Cars

Price reductions on all Stearns-Knight models have just been announced by Lynn C. Buxton, local distributor.

"Coming at a time when the automobile dollar has the greatest purchasing power in the history of motordom, and with the quality of motor car construction at its highest point this generous lowering of Stearns-Knight prices," says Buxton, "offers the discriminating buyer an opportunity to get the car of his choice at values unequaled before."

"Stearns-Knight has long offered a wide range of choice in body types in both its larger model "S" six cylinder cars and in its lighter model "C" special sixes, and each body type now offered [illegible] the previous [illegible]

"All Stearns-Knight cars carry the famous Knight motor, a type of construction [illegible] equal for long life, smooth operation, [illegible] performance. That is why more efficient motor cars go into the hands of more thousand mile owners."

Wage demands of labor [illegible]

REO Series G SEDAN $1645 at Lansing

At open car price, —and Reo-built!

It's the combination of these two facts that makes the Series G Sedan such a remarkable car.

In twenty years of manufacturing, there's one thing that Reo has never learned. That is how to sacrifice quality in order to lower price.

You will find every essential feature of Reo goodness in this Series G Sedan, and all at open car cost.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
of California, Inc.
1200 South Hope Street
TRinity 7421
5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

JEWETT Announces

Many Important Improvements

Including

ROOMIER BODIES · · · GREATER LEG ROOM
NEW COLORS · · · AIR CLEANER
COINCIDENTAL LOCK

with

PRICE REDUCTIONS

On All Models

See the cars for yourself and get the new prices at

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

WEstmore 3421

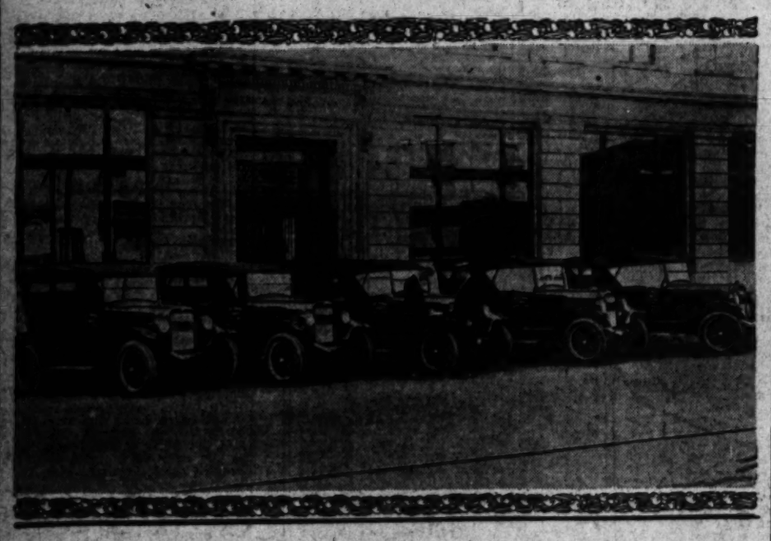
LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
LARSON & CLIPSON, INC., 1263 North Western Ave.
H. A. HOGUE, 4021 S. Western Ave.
SHORT & HYDE, 789 South Vermont
CAMP MOTORS, INC. 116 N. Western Ave.
MUTUAL MOTORS, 1047 S. Grand Ave.
R. B. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
OGLE & JOHNSON, 2527 W. Washington St.
E. A. WILLSON, 1256 South Alvarado

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—R-D Motor Sales
Alexandria—Bush & Nicholson
Bakersfield—R. B. Moore
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Speth
Burbank—Winegardner & DuFall
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Motors
Escondido—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones
Gardena—C. C. Bacon
Glendale—R. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Hemet—G. M. Maddox
Huntington Park—O. W. Manwaring
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. R. Sturgeon
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Swarts & Weotington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Miller
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Charles E. Gerner
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Paige-Jewett Co., Inc.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Ana—J. C. Nash
San Luis Obispo—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Maria—Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Diego—Edington Motor Co.
So. Pasadena—L. E. Bates
Taft—Chas. M. Hopper
Van Nuys—Fuller Motor Co.
Ventura—Ed Wood, Wood Bros.
Whittier—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Wilmington—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.

Use Touring Cars in Call Service



When the City Transit Company of Pomona decided to replace its heavy busses with light touring cars for its new call service to any place in the city five Overland cars were ordered. The photograph shows Bert Bingham, Overland dealer in Pomona, getting the order from Secretary J. H. McKee of the company.

cheerfully dispensed to touring motorists by the traveling representatives of the Southern California motoring organization as they drive over the transcontinental routes, and fresh, up-to-date impressions of conditions along the highways are being gained by the touring bureau experts. This knowledge will be of valuable aid to both themselves and the department upon their return. Actual study of the roads across the country is found by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club to be the most practical means for keeping their road maps, made and printed by the club, and touring information truly accurate and up to the minute.

SHIPMENT OF LATE MODEL TRUCKS HERE

D. P. Poyer and Son have just received the first shipment of the latest model one-ton Ruggles trucks.

"Incorporated in it," says Lester Poyer, "are features associated only with much larger trucks. It has a new five-bearing motor, force feed, removable head, latest type Zenith carburetor and an air cleaner for utmost gasoline economy, multiple dry disc clutch, oversized transmission for long wear and to stand the strain of heavy pulling. Its gear ratio is 4 7-16 in high gear for speed and with the heavy duty motor gives ample power under all conditions. Taper roller bearings are used throughout the truck. Every part and unit has been constructed oversize and is well supported to insure maximum life.

"The frame is exceptionally heavy to carry overloads, and provides for ample carrying space on the body."

Light Models Replaces Bus in Pomona

The call system of public service with the acme of private convenience has been inaugurated by the City Transit Company of Pomona, sole purveyors of street transportation in that city. Pomona has no street-car system. It was abandoned for busses some months ago.

When only two or three persons happen to ride downtown on a trip big busses can't pay. Of course that doesn't happen often, because Pomona is a busy place.

But J. H. McKee, secretary-manager of the company, was not satisfied. He wanted to give those few passengers service.

He talked to Bert Bingham, the Overland man, because McKee had used Overlands in public service before and liked them. He said they were durable and economical.

Bert Bingham sold McKee a fleet of five Overland four-cylinder touring cars with all-steel bodies, just the regular five-passenger model.

They are operated by uniformed pilots, carry their number and the badge of the company.

Whenever a Pomona resident is ready to come downtown or go across town to pay a call he steps to the phone, calls Exchange 141, and in a few monutes one of the new Overland City Transit cars is at the door. The passenger pays a dime, and is whisked away toward his destination. If other prospective passengers are encountered en route they are picked up and more dimes are collected, and the Overland "junior bus" proceeds until its route is completed, its passengers discharged, and then it returns to the central depot to await further calls.

VISITOR MAKES QUICK JOURNEY

Pennsylvanian Drives Here in Seven Days

Loads Family in Chevrolet for Long Trip

Rains in Middle West Fail to Lengthen Time

One of the most outstanding examples of Chevrolet performance and dependability that has ever been demonstrated was related early this week by W. H. Morgan, salesman for the Benz Auto Company, Chevrolet dealers in New Kensington, Penn., who arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago with his family after a seven days' trip from the eastern city.

Mr. Morgan, together with his wife and two grown children and a friend of the family, left New Kensington on July 23 and arrived in Los Angeles July 30, completing the trip from Pennsylvania here, a distance of practically 3000 miles, in seven days elapsed time.

Hard rains throughout the Middle West, which caused unfavorable road conditions, and the deplorable condition of some of the highways in parts of the Eastern States and in California between Victorville and Needles, while they slowed the party up to some extent, did not materially lengthen the driving time.

Mr. Morgan selected for this trip a new Chevrolet chassis on which was installed a standard light delivery car body, which was converted by him into a comfortable vehicle that not only allowed for driving comfort during the day but made it possible for the party to utilize the car as sleeping quarters at night.

Mr. Morgan states that throughout the trip the Chevrolet performed wonderfully well and that it is an exceptional tribute to the car that it was taken off the sales floor absolutely new and broken in on the trip. This demonstrates the hard use to which a Chevrolet can be put and still perform at maximum efficiency, according to Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers.

Mr. Morgan especially mentioned the cooling system of the new Chevrolet as being one of the most efficient that he has ever seen in connection with an automobile, stating that driving through the country at the high rate of speed necessary in order to complete the trip, many hundreds of miles of which were through the intense heat of the desert, but one quart of water was added to the radiator of the Chevrolet.

Mr. Morgan and his party left Los Angeles again en route to their home in the East, and it is his expectation that the entire round trip allowing for two weeks' stay with relatives in Glendale, will not require more than thirty days' time, as they intend driving more slowly on the return trip.

Old Employee is Appointed as Sales Head

"A man who knows the automobile business from the greund up."

Applied to Fred T. Johnson, who has just rejoined the Auburn passenger car division of the White Auto Company as sales manager, this reference by O. R. Fuller, the president and general manager, is a literal statement.

"What I mean is that Fred started in right on the ground, massaging a garage floor at $8 a week in our old location, back in 1910, and he is justly proud of the fact that by devoting himself industriously and intelligently to his various tasks on the way up the ladder he has reached a worth-while eminence.

"Mr. Johnson was in turn a good handyman and janitor, a better car washer, a still better mechanic, service man and demonstrator, and now he is rated as one of the best posted salesmen in the automobile business in Los Angeles."

Except for a few months the fore part of this year, Mr. Johnson has been with the White Auto Company continuously for fifteen years and has made a host of friends throughout Southern California.

RECORD MAKER GIVEN NEW CAR

Louis B. Miller, now known throughout the United States as the man who needs no sleep, has been invited by C. Harold Wills to come to the Wills Sainte Claire factory at Marysville, Michigan, and take his pick of the entire Wills Sainte Claire line as a present.

Mr. Wills, who holds down the president's chair at the Wills Sainte Claire factory and is the man who is largely responsible for the modern design and advanced engineering features of the car, is taking this method of showing his appreciation for the wonderful drive made by Miller when he crossed the country in 102 hours and 48 minutes' actual running time.

Miller was more than pleased at the spirit in which his "lark" was taken and wired Mr. Wills immediately that he was on his way. He caught a train last Monday from San Francisco and while nothing has been heard from him since, his friends here picture him as wandering through the Wills Sainte Claire factory trying to make up his mind which of the many models he will choose.

As a small return favor to Mr. Wills, Miller took along a number of enlarged photographs which newspaper photographers snapped upon his arrival in the Bay City. These he has autographed "To the maker of the best car in the world."

Miller gives all the credit for his remarkable record to the Wills Sainte Claire six roadster. He says that his own endourance is nothing of which to boast.

Nothing on wheels has previously carried a power plant so compact, so sturdy, so resourceful, and yet so economical to operate.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 South Flower St.
Phone TRinity 7241

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

New Measure of Value

Chevrolet represents the highest type of quality car selling at a low price. Public acknowledgment of this fact has been evidenced by a greatly increased demand for Chevrolet cars. This increased demand has resulted in increased production making possible decreased prices on closed models and improved quality on all the models. Now Chevrolet provides "Quality at Low Cost" to greater degree than ever before. Now Chevrolet presents to automobile buyers everywhere *a new measure of value.*

New Price List

The Roadster - $525
New and improved quality of equipment—finished in a new color—gunmetal grey Duco.

The Touring - $525
New and improved quality of equipment—finished in a new color—gunmetal grey Duco.

The Coupe - - $675
New and improved quality of equipment—former price $715.

The Coach - - $695
New and improved quality of equipment—former price $735.

The Sedan - - $775
New and improved quality of equipment—former price $825.

Commercial Chassis - - - $425
Express Truck Chassis - - - $550

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

QUALITY AT LOW COST

TROUT WARY AT RAINBOW RANCH

Fish Thrive in Snow-Water Stream There

Finny Beauties Are Found in Large Numbers

Knowledge of Handling Fly Demanded

BY ERNEST McGAFFY

With rod and reel, with fly and creel,
We're off to take an outing;
In summer days mid watery ways,

There's nothing equals trouting.

Who said the small-mouth bass, "inch for inch and pound for pound, is the gamest fish that swims"? Whoever he was has another guess coming. A rainbow trout can give him fins and scales and then beat him by a city block. Crafty, muscular, and with the fighting instinct built up in him by ice-cold mountain water, the rainbow is never caught until he is creeled, and sometimes he even then eludes the angler by sighting the square hole in the creel and vaulting out of it and back into the stream again. And when you have him dipped in milk, rolled in corn meal, fried to a rich golden brown in the pan, he is, inch for inch and pound for pound, the sweetest fish that ever cocked a fin or waved a tail.

Up in the San Bernardino Mountains, or call them San Berdoo, the snows bank up during the winter months, and then proceed to melt up and pour down during the rest of the year, and in those waters the agile and beautifully colored rainbow trout finds his ideal habitat. So does the eastern brook trout, with its brilliant hues and pugnacious disposition, and the two fish thrive in the streams that sparkle down to the lower levels and coast through the valleys.

READY TO MATCH WITS

Up around Rainboy ranch way they long ago saw the possibilities of fish farming, and trout culture on a large scale (no pun intended,) and the consummation of year-around angling under conditions which give the maximum of sport with the minimum of effort. The highway of paved modern surface runs to th every threshold of the ranch. The Automobile Club signs bring you to the doors. Three million rainbow and eastern brook trout stand on their tails inquiringly and in both the stream and the pools of the ranch the fish are ready to cut their capers and test your skill, and it is strictly up to you to demonstrate that you know how to twitch the hook at the psychological moment just when the trout is opening his mouth to grab at the elusive fly.

The angler who waits for a trout to bite an artificial lure will never land a fish. The snap to the line must be given at the precise instant the trout is going to sample the fly. When this is done, the hook catches him before he can spit it out, and the fight is on. Long practice makes this art (for it is an art) almost perfect, so that a skilled fisherman will hook trout after trout without a miss, while the novice is vainly endeavoring to get a bite.

We were "three men in a boat," only one was the kid and the boat was an automobile, as we rolled smoothly over the road in the direction of Redlands in the balmy weather with an occasional pair of doves darting over the fields, and rose hedges by the wayside brilliant in ruddy leafage. The mountains beyond the trout ranch loomed purple and vague in the distance, and we turned in over the little bridge and parked our car for the morning's sport.

CALL ON RAINBOWS

First of all we called on the family of rainbows and eastern brooks in their various stages of development. There were something like 3,000,000 fish in all, about 2,522,000 rainbows, and 750,000 eastern brook trout. Some of these fish were the smallest of small fry, hardly larger than tadpoles, wriggling in the icy water with vigorous movement, and looking like it would take years for them to attain any size. But close by was a long chute filled with broad-backed, sizeable trout, which only twelve months before had been just the length and weight of these insignificant wigglers. It was amazing to see what progress could be made in one short year in the growth of a trout.

Some of the big fellows were whoppers, sixteen and eighteen inches long, square-tailed, wise-looking old boys, who dived deeper down as we approached, and looked as though they would not be easily induced to take a flyer at an artificial lure. The water was as clear as crystal, and everything about the pools and the stream bespoke an immaculate cleanliness. "Sanitation is our religion here," said George H. Isaac, formerly in charge of fish culture in the State of Idaho. "That and scientific feeding are the secret of raising firm-fleshed, fighting trout of the best possible quality."

Each minute 16,000 gallons of cold snow water enter the watershed of the ranch, and every drop of it is "clean as a hound's tooth." Pools and the stream are always well stocked with the trout. With one cast you will hook a rainbow, and the next cast will find you fastened to an eastern brook trout.

"LIVER" GOOD LURE

We selected our rods and the kid chose "liver" for his favorite fly. His first cast hooked a lively eastern brook trout, which he played just long enough to bring it in over the edge of the pool, where he proceeded to drop his rod and grab the fish with both hands, to make sure of getting a good grip on it, preparatory to slipping it into his creel. As a lure liver has charms to soothe the savage breast of a brook trout. Ceph had meanwhile tossed out a red hackle over the pool, and as he drew it in toward the bank there was a swirl, a swirl of the line, a downward turn of the hooked trout, and then a merry little circus as the hooked fish tried to break away. But he was in the toils of an expert and after a few struggles he was drawn up and creeled, a ten-inch panorama of all the colors of the rainbow that he was.

I was fishing with a gray hackle that did not seem to hold so much attraction for the finnish phantoms, but finally hooked a big fellow who managed to fetch loose just as I had mentally consigned him to the bottom of my creel. A second cast found me harnessed to an even bigger one, and after nursing him along gently I brought him over the edge of the pool. Meanwhile the kid was landing them about every minute, his liver fly proving almost irresistible to the deluded trout. Ceph was also fetching them in regularly on his red hackle, so I exchanged my sober-colored fly for one of a more gaudy hue and began to get better results.

USES OLD STYLE

All around us were people fishing, girls, women, children, and one rather portly and ancient gentleman, who proved himself an angler of the old school. He would slide out a tantalizingly slow cast, the fly barely touching the water, and as a trout would rise he would give an almost imperceptible turn of his wrist and the fish would almost invariably be hooked. Then he would play it a while, and then reel in until he could reach down with a long-handled landing net and bring it to creel.

Many of the anglers were there from various States of the Union, some of them from Mississippi, Alabama, and other Southern States, and others from the far east and north. Gossip of black bass, muskellunge and bluefish mingled with talk of brook trout and rainbows, and one North Carolinian told of big rainbows in streams running down from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the sea. One young lady from Alabama was an adept with the rod and caught five fine rainbows in as many casts, landing every one of them.

No better opportunity could be imagined to learn the fine points of fly fishing than in the stream and the pools of the ranch. Just as the trout of the remote waters require scientific angling to bring them to creel, so do these fish demand the knew how before you can hook them. Of course with a liver fly you can get them without any finessing, but to learn how to cast, to strike and to handle a fish after hooking him requires knowledge.

After getting enough for a good fish fry we adjourned to one of the handy little thatched houses where a ready-to-light fire was set in the fireplace, and transferred our catch to a convenient frying pan, where they were gradually transformed into crisp, delicious, golden brown appetizers, with that well-known "trouty" aroma which is so alluring in the open. Six trout apiece were just right for us, hungry as we were, and with bread and butter and hot coffee the meal was one fit for the gods.

At 3 o'clock the trout in the pools and the stream were beginning to feel the pangs of hunger themselves, and were rising freely to the fly in all directions. We got some beauties, ten, eleven and twelve-inch rainbows, and eastern brook trout, and after about an hour's fishing packed up and climbed into the "boat" for the return trip. Back of us the mountains lifted their purplish hazy pinnacles, and all around were green fields and beautiful surroundings for the homeward drive. The stream and the twilight wayside stars on the

Where Gamness is a Synonym for Fish

These are a few of the scenes at the Rainbow Ranch, where annually hundreds have their desire to hook a big one gratified. The fish are scientifically raised but they are not easy to catch by any matter of means. When one gets a creel full of these finny beauties he has the satisfaction of knowing he earned them.

All prices reduced!

OVERLAND
and
WILLYS-KNIGHT

Values now greatest in history

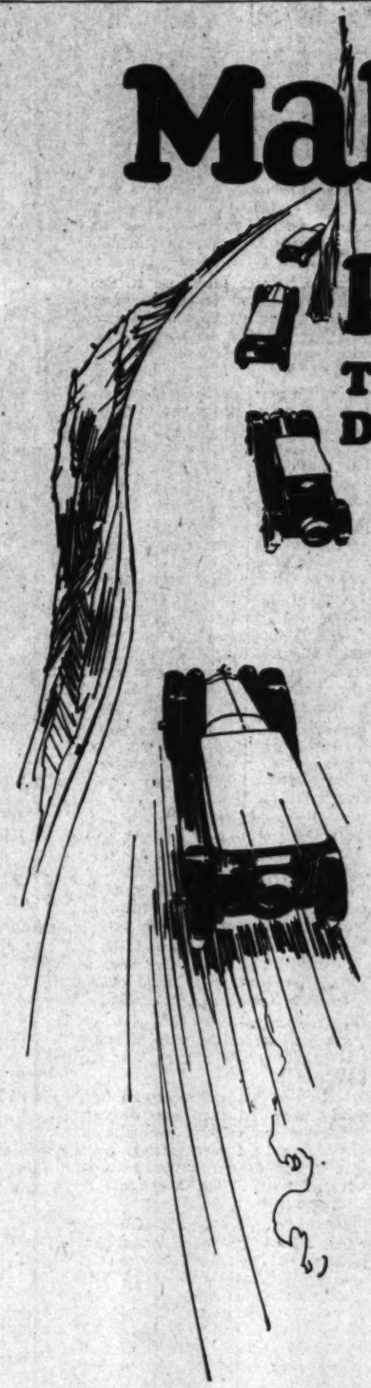
See your nearest dealer

Overland City Dealers

S. G. STEPHENS
Grand Ave. and Pico St. ATlantic 9284
And 6400 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 1353
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
820 Wall Street TRinity 9481
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
617 N. Broadway TRinity 5491
ROY M. JOHNSON
1116 W. Washington St. BEacon 6360

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
11th and Hope Sts. TRinity 3181

Make Way! for the Powerful Star



The Million Dollar Motor Demands "Passing" Space

Make way for the Powerful Star! . . No matter the grade — no matter the road — clear up "passing" space for the oncoming Star Car. Pull to one side — let the Star Cars rush by to the top.

Power—real power for the first time in a low-cost car — in the Star Car's Million Dollar Motor. Don't try to match this amazing power — it is new, a radical improvement in performance. Make Way!

To appreciate, you must ride behind the Million Dollar Motor.

For proof, tackle any "test" hill — take the wheel of the 1925 Star Car. Results will astound you.

The Star Car — TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY

STAR MOTOR CO. of CALIFORNIA
FACTORY BRANCHES
6150 Hollywood Boulevard Washington and Flo
LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS
H. B. Drollinger, Main at Pico
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., [illegible]
Kaiser Bros., 4043 South Vermont
Beler Motor Co., 2412 Pasadena Ave.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Bert Levy
Covina—Coe Shrimplin
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Downey—Downey Star Auto Co.
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Huebner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersheim Imp. Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Keller
Inglewood—Foech Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—D. W. Roberts
Marwood—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Priebe
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—Woodworth Bros.
Oxnard—J. L. Harding Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
San Diego—Kavanaugh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

11-15	7-11-b	31-27	11- 8
8- 3	23-27	30-16	15-11
15-18	11- 8	27-23	8- 4
3- 7	27-31	16-11	11- 7
18-23-a	8-12	15-18	12- 8

Then 7-3, B. wins.

a—Black can win by second position with 18-13 here.

b—If 7-10, 32-26, 10-14, 26-30, 14-18, 30-25, and Black wins by first position. See page 91 of "Mysteries of Dama." You will note a mistake at 15-10 play which allows a draw by the pitch. The proper play is 15-11. I knew this but forgot it when I wrote "The Mysteries." Very truly,

JULIUS D'ORIO.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAMES

The four games this week complete the eight games played in the club tourney between D'Orio and Lundy. The other four games were published May 31.

No. 1806

Kelso Exchange, 10-15, 22-18

Black—D'Orio		White—Lundy	
10-15	24-15	9-13	13- 9
23-18	11-16	24-20-b	11-15
16-23	28-24	18-23	19-16
25-18	8- 9	15-24	28-19
11-15	23-18	19-24	10-14
15-24	2- 6	24-19	16-19
9-13	31-26	13-23	6- 2
22-14	8-11	26-22	19-26
10-17	13-13	6- 9	2- 7
21-14	4- 8	22-15	26-31
1- 6	32-19	9-14	16-11
29-25	7-10	18- 9	10-15
13-16	14- 7	5-14	11- 6
14-18	72-24-a	9-11	Drawn

a—10-16, 11-20, 15-11, 8-15, 27-24, etc., looks strong but only draws.

b—19-16, 10-28, 16-7, and White, although a man down, looks strong enough to win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1807

Kelso Exchange, 10-15, 22-18

Black—Lundy		White—D'Orio	
10-15	31-17	15-16	28-19
23-18	25-29	17-14	30-26
15-22	27-23	16-20	6-10
26-18	5- 9	14-10	25-27
11-15	29-25	13-24	10-14
18-11	9-13	1- 5	27-32
5-15	22-24	5- 9	15-15
29-25	13-22	10- 1	24-27
9-14	26-17	3-10	32-17
25-32-a	13-16	1- 6	27-31
14-18	18-15	10-22	17-13
22-14	16-19	21-26	31-26
15-19	24-20	22-27	15-10
7-10	20-16	24-27	Drawn
14- 7	8-12	26-23	
3-15	16-11	27-31	

a—24-19 was played in a game between C. F. Barker and C. H. Freeman in their 1885 match.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1808
Souter.

Black—D'Orio		White—Lundy	
9-14	10-26	5-11	32-13
23-17	19-10	14-10	3- 8
11-15	7-14	13-16	28-26
25-19	30-23	27-24	11- 7
6-11	14-18	19-23	18-15
32-23	23-14	32-18	7- 2
6- 9-a	9-18	15-29	26-30
17-13	31-26	24- 8	3- 7
2- 6	6-10	3-12	32-27
29-25	21-17-c	20-11	7-11
4- 8	11-14	23-25	27-24
28-25-b	34-30	10- 7	15-15
14-18	14-19	25-22	24-19
30-14	38-32	7- 2	Drawn

a—Now a Souter.

b—A favorite line with Mr. Lundy.

c—The next two moves were left out; insert 10-15, 17-14.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1809
Double Corner Dyke

Black—Lundy		White—D'Orio	
9-14	7-10	15-18	32-28
22-17	26-23-b	24-15	30-23
11-15	3- 7	10-19	19-26
25-22	22-17	9- 5	7- 2
15-19	5-11	6-10	2-12
23-16	29-25	5- 1	3- 7
12-19	9-14	10-15	10-30
24-15	31-27	1- 6	14-10
19-19	4- 8	2- 9	26-30
17-10	25-22	13- 6	10- 7
6-15	14-18	11-16	30-26
22-17-a	17-14	17-14-c	7- 2
8- 9	18-25	7-11	29-25
17-13	21-17	6- 2	3- 7
1- 6	25-29	18-22	11-16
27-24	14- 9	2- 7	B. wins

a—21-17 is more usual.

b—D'Orio had attempted to work up a "cook" on this move, but Lundy evidently did not follow the expected route.

c—2-6 might be better, but Black seems to have the better of the argument.

Sales Head Velie Visit in Los An

C. W. Hadden, sales manager of the Velie Motor Corporation, is here making a rough visit of the Coast dealer points of the Velie Motor Corporation, arriving here after having visited dealers in Salt Lake City and Denver. Mr. Hadden's first visit to Los Angeles since having taken charge of Velie sales in April.

The Velie Motors Corporation has been undergoing quite a reorganization of its sales during the the past three months, and it has also changed materially to its engineering, service staffs, Mr. Hadden said. While at the factory he made last May to the dealers and distributors throughout the United States that the policy of the annual models was to be discontinued. Mr. Hadden said that they had developed new models of body type, to be known as the brougham, and that these would be shown in Los Angeles about Remarkable improvements in the Velie royal sedan have been announced to the Local Company, and at the same time material price reductions in particular body models. The general spirit of optimism at the Velie factory in Moline is indicated by the fact that the output throughout the United States for the last four months of 1925 will be increased approximately 50 per cent over the same period in 1924. Velie export business for 1925 is expected to show a gain of 125 per cent the first six months of 1925 over 1924.

Mr. Hadden commented on the possibility of there being some important changes made in the manufacturing facilities at Moline which might mean within a few months that the Velie production would be materially increased, and that a larger proportion of the work would be done at Moline than at present.

He also mentioned the possibility of bringing their motors, which is now located at Indianapolis, Ind., to Moline, thus centralizing their manufacturing efforts at one point.

Driver Who is Abusive in Crisis Scored

One of the most deplorable traits still to be found among some motorists, particularly men, is the tendency to heap abusive language upon the apparent perpetrator of some little infraction of road etiquette.

"No man ever displays how little and mean he is as when he sticks his head out of the side of his car in a snarling, pugnacious spirit, to address sarcastic remarks to some motorist, who, admittedly, is playing the dubbell on the highway," remarks D. Gerard Chessman, manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Los Angeles distributors of the Kissel.

"It does not infrequently happen that such angry, verbal passes result in the drivers settling their difference along the roadside, an altogether puerile pasttime that serves no good and is more than likely to result in much harm.

"But it's only a nasty disposition that provokes such scenes; more often than not altogether unworthy of the man guilty of uttering the angry remarks. If women are present, he looms up as an even more offensive spectacle. And in the final analysis, his offense is greater than that of the man, who through ignorance or carelessness, pulls some bonehead stunt for which there seems little, if any, excuse."

Mr. Chessman feels that this type of driver cannot be reminded too often of the unnecessary grief he causes by attempting to caustically criticise his fellow-motorists. "Granted his bark is worse than his bite, such a motorist never knows when he is addressing a fellow who could trim him to a frazzle, or a man who could turn out to be the best kind of a friend even if he is a poor driver. There is still plenty of room in motordom for the display of patience and courtesy. You can get more mileage out of them than you can out of a brawl," Mr. Chessman concludes.

RECORD HILL CLIMBS

On the heels of the famous power demonstrations by the 1925 Star car which has conquered the Placerville road, the Mayers grade and the Palomar Mountain climb in high gear under official observation, two more well-known climbs have been successfully accomplished.

The Hull Motor Company staged a series of high gear demonstrations never before recorded, under observation on Lake avenue in Pasadena.

The round trip from San Diego to Ensenada, believed to have been accomplished only once by a much larger car, was made in high gear under official observation by Phil Sheridan of the Los Angeles Star factory branch.

Star Proves Hill-Climbing Ability Again

The sporting blood of motor enthusiasts throughout the vicinity of San Bernardino was aroused last week by a repetition, previously announced as a public demonstration, of the famous high-gear climb of Waterman Canyon, from San Bernardino to Lake Arrowhead.

Last existing doubts as to the authenticity of Star's previous climb, officially recorded in March, were immediately dispelled for the Doubting Thomases who gathered at the start and finish of the run and along the route taken, while a trio of official observers recorded the stunt, declared to be one of the most spectacular in Southern California motoring history.

The car used was a standard stock touring car, with disc wheels and balloon tires, and minus top, windshield and fenders. It was driven by Bill Weeks of the Los Angeles branch of the Star Motor Company.

The climb of Waterman Canyon was announced in San Bernardino last Sunday, two days previous to the run, inviting the general public to witness the demonstration. Almost immediately following the announcement, it became the center of a buzz of gossip among the motorwise, and many wagers were made before the run actually started at 8 o'clock the following Tuesday morning.

Observing the stunt were George Moran of the San Bernardino Sun, James L. Marshall of the better business bureau of the Los Angeles Advertising Club and Jay Boone, captain, and Clinton Klagman of the State Motor Patrol.

A crowd of more than fifty people watched the car leave the Perry H. Green Motor Company in San Bernardino and at various intervals along the road, eager watchers were waiting for the car to finish. Several more were gathered at the crestline, where the car was stopped for photographs, and still more were at the Lake Arrowhead village when the car finished the run.

TWO DEALERS ADDED

Three more links at vital points in the Southern California territory were forged in the Star dealer organization, when the appointments of dealers at Ventura and Oxnard, both in Ventura county, and at Gray Beach were announced by H. W. Curtis, director of sales and branches of the Durant Motor Company, of California. The new dealers are the Coast Motor Company, at Ventura, of which George W. Israel is at the head, and J. L. Rawding Company, at Oxnard, headed by J. L. Rawding. D. W. Roberts is at Long Beach.

Supreme QUALITY NEW CHRYSLER SIX

A Promise Kept

New High Quality; New Lower Prices

While the motoring public acclaims the Chrysler Six as the most phenomenal car ever built, Walter P. Chrysler announces notable improvements in quality—of materials, of performance, of craftsmanship, of equipment, of design.

While Chrysler sales rise to new high peaks and while public demand calls for steadily increasing production, Mr. Chrysler announces new and reduced prices on the new Chrysler Six.

Thus, Chrysler again sets the pace for the entire motor car industry.

Study these quality features in the new Chrysler Six and see for yourself why it is the most extraordinary motor car value ever offered the American public:—

Greater Power—Increased cylinder bore, resulting in approximately 10 per cent more torque, giving 70 miles per hour with greater ease and quickness than ever before.

Faster Acceleration—5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds, power enough to climb the steepest grades and pull through deepest mud or sand, from refined power plant with a still larger crankshaft of 50 per cent greater torsional rigidity.

Remarkable Fuel Economy—Carburetion improved to deliver 20 and more miles per gallon of gasoline, notwithstanding increased power and faster acceleration.

No Vibration—Larger seven-bearing crankshaft, increased bearing sizes, scientifically balanced rotating parts and new automatic friction vibration dampener, completely smooth out periodic vibration which ordinarily would result from increased power.

Still Easier Gear Shifting—Softer-operating clutch and larger transmission gears to compensate added power give still easier and smoother shifting.

Improved Rear Axle—Ring gears and pinions are larger; differential carrier heavier to handle increased engine power.

Distinctive Color Combinations—Body colors, in duco, are the most attractive and tasteful ever offered. Chrysler-designed, Fisher-built closed bodies are further refined; attractively low and gracefully rounded.

Extraordinary Equipment—Chrysler equipment is of a quality and completeness rarely found on any car—even the highest priced. It includes Purolator, which filters all dirt from crankcase oil as the motor runs; Watson Stabilators, the most efficient and most costly device of its type to absorb the shock of road irregularities; air-cleaner, which removes all road dirt and dust from air entering the engine; thermostatic control of water heat for most efficient operation; Chrysler-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes which provide utmost safety of control; Spartan "SOS" electric horn; duco durable body finish; balloon tires.

At the completion of the first history-making year of Chrysler Six—Walter P. Chrysler pledged himself and his organization to strive earnestly to keep the Chrysler Six as far ahead as it stood at that moment.

The new Chrysler Six—at new and lower prices—is the answer to that promise—the result of his engineering and manufacturing genius which never rests satisfied.

Inspired by almost overwhelming public reward and world-wide recognition bestowed upon something distinctively superior, Walter P. Chrysler and his staff have never relaxed for a moment their labors to emphasize and enhance the wonderful value and performance qualities of the Chrysler Six.

In this new Chrysler Six the torque is increased approximately 10 per cent. The 70-mile speed is more easily and quickly attained. The breath-taking getaway and acceleration have been made still swifter. In smoothness this new Chrysler actually excels the former super-smoothness introduced by Chrysler. In ride-ability and compact roominess Chrysler Six again brushes aside the pretensions of the heavy, cumbersome and costly cars. The beauty originated by Chrysler—and which still belongs to Chrysler alone—is re-expressed in refined and attractive body lines and new body colors, with Chrysler-designed closed bodies built by Fisher.

Cold words fail to describe this new Chrysler Six—a car so far beyond any comparison with existing cars that you must know it personally to understand its unapproachable superiority. That is why we are eager to have you see and drive it for yourself.

A demonstration will prove conclusively to you why today's Chrysler Six strides far ahead of competition.

The New Chrysler Six Prices

The Phaeton	$1395	*The Royal Coupe*	$1795
The Coach	1445	*The Brougham*	1865
The Roadster	1625	*The Imperial*	1995
The Sedan	1695	*The Crown-Imperial*	2095

The Chrysler Four—Touring Car, $895; Club Coupe, $995; Coach, $1045; Sedan, $1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets. Phone TRinity 4341.
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont.
Phone UNiversity 4700.

Power! Speed! Economy!

Features of the Six-Cylinder

INTERNATIONAL MOVING VAN

THE INTERNATIONAL Moving Van shown above was owned by Baker's Transfer and Storage of Hollywood, recently traveled 1820 miles in a period of 7 days, carrying loads ranging from 5000 to 11,000 pounds net.

Mr. Baker in a letter, says: "These trips were made consecutively one after the other, and included loading and unloading as well as driving time. We averaged a little better than eight miles to the gallon of gas and changed the crankcase twice."

Such records are not made by chance. Sound performance is built *into* every International—in every detail of construction. Evidence of this is found in economy of operation—in long service-life.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

SAN DIEGO
845 Fourth Street
Phone MAin 222

Los Angeles Main Factory Branch
Phone TRinity 5135

Resort Notes

MARINE BAND WINS

The San Diego Marine Post Band, of which Bandmaster Charles M. Joyce, U.S.M.C., is director, won the first prize in the Southern California band contest held recently at Coronado Tent City. The Yuma Indian Band, directed by Chief Yellow Fox and comprised of full-blooded Indians all from the same tribe, captured second honors in the contest.

The contest was considered a success and provided guests at the southern beach resort with high-class musical entertainment each week-end. This was in addition to the musical programs given each evening in connection with the open-air moving-picture shows. A second contest exclusively of dance orchestras, open to any orchestra in Southern California will take place at Coronado Beach Sunday, the 23rd inst.

Beginning Sunday, the 30th inst., and continuing over Labor Day, the date on which much of the entertainment activity ceases, it is announced that the Yuma Indian Band will appear in concerts every day. The bank is comprised of twenty members, all talented musicians, and one of the interesting features of their concerts is that they make their appearance in full tribal regalia. Several are said to be graduates of the Carlisle University.

The big sport event of the present month, for which a large number of golfing visitors at Coronado are practicing each day, is the A. B. Spreckels amateur golf tournament at the Coronado Country Club, the 27th to the 30th inst. The $1000 silver trophy, an equally attractive though smaller runner-up trophy and an extensive list of flight prizes, all to be given outright to winners, is expected to attract the largest field of mashie wielders ever aking part in a golf tournament at Coronado.

SHORT ROAD TO SESPE

The Sespe Hot Springs, in Ventura county, are now accessible by a new short line road and trail directly up the main Sespe Canyon from Fillmore.

The new trail, some six miles in length, was completed this week. It forms the connecting link between the end of the automobile road at Sespe Light and Power Company's Camp 2, otherwise known as "Grassy Flat," and the old trial leading down the canyon to the junction of Alder Creek.

The old trail from Alder Creek to the springs has been widened and otherwise repaired, so that it is now feasible to make the trip from Camp 2 to the springs in three to four hours, according to one's ability as a horseman or pedestrian.

To reach the springs over any of the trails heretofore available, required a horseback ride of about twenty-five miles. Over the new route, the round trip from Los Angeles may now be made in one day. It consists of some sixty miles of paved road to the entrance of Sespe Canyon, thence about eight miles of fair mountain road terminating at Camp 2, connecting with the new trail.

The 320 acres of private land, comprising the Sespe Hot Springs property, was purchased during the past year by a group of Southern California people including H. C. Smith, R. S. Lambert and D. H. White of Whittier, Charles A. Kelson of Long Beach, L. V. Shepherd, H. H. Crott'ouse, P. J. Hays and Frank Buren of Los Angeles, operating under the name of Sespe Hot Springs Syndicate. They propose to operate the property as a health and pleasure resort.

BASS LAKE FISHING GOOD

During the dark of the moon, fishing conditions have materially improved as regards bass at Bass Lake, with some brook trout still being taken in the streams and good stream fishing back in the canyons. Crappie fishing continues fairly good. Trolling for lake trout will commence in September. Recent arrivals at The Pines at Bass Lake include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beck, J. P. Murphy, Helen Boyer, Marie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coddel and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coddel, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jobs and M. M. Cook of Los Angeles, R. A. Lang of Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sylvester of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyd, Rialto and Miss Ruth Williamson of Pasadena.

There's No Mistaking This

The Carter Motor Company at Wilmington believes in originality. Instead of having the usual signs, "Entrance" and "Exit," painted on the doors of their establishment they employ motor terms—thereby getting some advertising and, they hope, more business.

SHOULD REGRIND CYLINDERS, CLAIM

"Invariably when a motorist sees his speedometer measure off the first 10,000 miles he will take a long look at his car. He considers to himself, the paint's in fair condition, there's a dent here and there on the fenders, but on the whole the bus looks good for many more miles of service without any attention," says Tom Kennedy, head of the Los Angeles Motor Service Company at Hill street and Adams, complete car reconditioners. "Because he cannot see inside the cylinders he takes it for granted that they, like the outside of his car, are in pretty good condition. Here's where he may be dead wrong.

"The motor block wherein are contained the cylinders comes from the factory absolutely 'green.' In the process of 'seasoning' a certain amount of natural twist, strain, warpage and distortion takes place. After the car has been run 10,000 miles or more the cylinders become thoroughly 'seasoned.' At this stage of their life it is highly advisable to have them reground. After this is done the motor will actually run better and sweeter than when new, due to the fact that the cylinders have 'set' and from this time on will retain the perfect circle and right-angle relationship to the crank shaft throughout the life of the car."

RECALL FIRST LONG TRIP

"Old Pacific" Was Driven from San Francisco to New York in Sixty-one Days

This is the year—the twenty-fifth that automobile manufacturing has been in existence as an industry—when the old-timers are going back over the pioneer days and recalling some of the exploits that wrote the first chapters of wheeled progress. One that stands out is the story of the first transcontinental trip ever made across America in a motor car by gasoline power and it was dug up last week from the archives of the Packard factory.

Preserved to this day, there is a pictorial record of this journey in which the perils and difficulties encountered by two daring pilots are depicted with photographic accuracy. The first coast-to-coast drive, according to the record, was made in 1903 and the car used was one of the earliest one-cylinder Packard models. It took sixty-one days. The men who made the trip were E. T. "Tom" Fetch of Jefferson, O., (still a resident of that place) and M. C. Krarup of New York City.

OLD CAR STILL RUNS

What makes the story truly remarkable is the fact that this car, which later was dubbed "Old Pacific," is still the property of the Packard Motor Car Company and is now in Florida in good running order and in the hands of a dealer down there has figured in a speeding case in which the man who was driving it was fined for going forty miles an hour.

First mention of "Old Pacific" comes from the files of the Horseless Age, which tells of the start of the trip thus:

"E. T. Fetch of Jefferson, O., and M. C. Krarup, New York City, started from San Francisco, Cal., on June 20, for a trip across the continent in a twelve-horsepower Packard car. The itinerary mapped out follows: San Francisco, Sacramento, Placerville, Carson City, Reno, Wadsworth, Winnemucca, Salt Lake City, Green River, Glenwood Springs and Denver. A camping outfit is carried. The machine is geared specially low and an extra fuel tank has been fitted on.

In those days, it is to be remembered, there was no Lincoln Highway. The desert stretches of the Great West were all desert and the covered wagon was still in use for journeys to places where the railroads had not yet found their way.

The first hop Fetch and Krarup made was from the Golden Gate to Reno, Nev. This was achieved without incident other than stops for frightened horses and a crank-pin bearing that caused slight delay through heating.

A STEEP MOUNTAIN GRADE

The ascent of the Sierras was made without difficulty and then came the descent.

"From the summit," reads the account, "a serpentine road leads down the precipitous east side of the Sierras to the Lake Valley, descending 805 feet in two miles. The footing on this road seemed good, and it was decided to make a "drop" record if possible. The start was made at 10:35 o'clock and the bottom was reached at 10:44 o'clock. At the completion of the descent, the brake, which has a bronze and cast-iron friction surface, sizzled when spat upon."

From Reno to Carson City to Wadsworth, Nev., was the next stage. When the start was made from the latter place, the townspeople had gathered at the top of a steep sand hill, one of them provided with a team, rope and tackle that he expected would be called into requisition for drawing the automobile over the difficult spot, but provision had been made by which this kind forethought was rendered unnecessary.

"The car," says the account, "carried two strips of canvas twenty feet long and about six feet wide with the idea in view that, if traction failed in deep and dry sand, the canvas could be spread over the ground and the car driven over it without sinking in too deeply.

"This plan was carried out and it was with boundless surprise that the Wadsworth people saw the car rise slowly but surely over the steep grade and finally pass by them. They cheered vociferously and even the man with the team took his disappointment in good part."

THIRD MAN IN PARTY

A third man had by this time joined Fetch and Krarup in the car. This was N. C. Allyn, an expert machinist, who had arranged to follow the tourist explorers by rail. "So far," the story goes on, "his services had not been required and the inactivity being irksome he asked the privilige of going with the car to see the scenery. He continued with the party from Reno to Colorado Springs, seated on the baggage when the car was in motion."

On the morning of June 29 rain poured down and the road to a place called Golconda, the next stop, was thought too difficult to try. Accordingly, "the machine was thoroughly inspected and it was discovered that the spark plug for the first time required cleaning and also that the chain had stretched somewhat—by wear in the links of course—and needed tightening."

ARRESTED AND FINED

The next halt was Adair, Iowa, and before reaching there, "Old Pacific" had to be dug out of the mud several times in one day. The wheels became solid disks of mud and naturally progress was slow.

From Des Moines on, ninety-three miles was covered in one day on roads drying but still rough. No little trouble was experienced from horses which seemed more skittish than those farther west. On the same day the exhaust valve was ground for the first time. The gasoline obtainable was of rather a poor quality at this point.

Then between Des Moines and Mechanicsville, the party was arrested and fined, "but," says the account, "it is not stated whether it was for speeding or on account of their travel-stained appearance."

Chicago was reached on August 10 and the tourists got a welcome from the Chicago Automobile Club.

Compared with the rigors of the desert and mountain trails, Pilot Fetch found his progress from Chicago to New York comparatively easy.

It had been intended by the welcoming party, headed by Col. Pardee, Packard representative in New York at that time, to run the car straight to Coney Island and have the front wheels washed by ocean water, which would have afforded a somewhat more ceremonious ending to the tour and fittingly complimented the start which was made with the rear wheels rinsed by the waves of the Pacific.

The tourists were so fagged out, however, that this idea was abandoned.

A last glimpse of what the old one-cylinder car had to contend against on that history-making tour is contained in one of Tom Fetch's observations on the way through Nevada.

"Frequent driving over virgin trackless ground," he related, "through sage brush to avoid deep ruts, had filled every accessible interstice in the car's mechanism with ground up twigs. The gear lever quadrant was choked with coarse pulp, and the lever for the side bake and clutch were impeded by it. The under side of the muffler was polished like a shining kettle; the paint rubbed off the under side of axle and brakes and the wooden handle of the shovel strapped underneath, was furrowed from the whipping it had received.

"The tires were still in good condition, though beginning to show the canvas on the inner sides where the rubber was gradually being ground off."

FRANKLIN IN FIRM FINANCIAL POSITION

Franklin business of the first six months of this year was 43 per cent ahead of the corresponding period in 1924, and net earnings of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company for the six months ending June 30, 1925, after preferred dividends, were $3.90 per share on common stock outstanding. On that date the ratio of current assets to current liabilities was twelve to one, according to a report received here.

The popularity of the new Franklin style car, introduced on March 1st, has placed the firm in a singularly strong merchandising position. Franklin's June business, for instance, broke all records in the Franklin company's twenty-three-year history. The June output from the Franklin plant was 58 per cent ahead of May, as contrasted with the industry's total June production, 3 per cent less than the total for May.

On July 20th the Franklin factory had in hand sufficient orders to take the entire output to October 1. The factory's September shipments will exceed by 25 per cent the average September output over a five-year period.

TIRE OUTPUT INCREASED

"The addition of new calendar and mill units, tire-building machines and tube-room improvements now gives the McClaren factory an increase in production of approximately 45 per cent," says C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor here. "One of the open secrets of McClaren Autocrat Cord's long life and greater mileage is the method employed in frictioning the cord fabric."

ARREST "JAYWALKERS"

Pedestrians caught jaywalking in Portland, Or., are now being arrested in the enforcement of the law, according to reports to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Park View Daily News

With a total of ... to date over ... National Park ... ing new ... as high above ... majestic Glacier ... above Yosemite.

The principal ... ite's great ... 1925 has been ... mobile. "This ... by far the ... of park guests ... automobiles ... as compared with ... similar date last ... gain of ... number of ... private automo... shown a ... there being ... this year, while ... 36,524, a gain of ... for 1925.

The park report ... increased travel ... lic camps ... tional Park Service ... are well chosen ... modern ... families make ... cation-land for ... in summer. A ... nor of dress ... resorts and ... ite the ... attired city ... same place ... the surroundings.

Motorists in the ... in Yosemite ... the Wawona Road ... expressed ... the abolition of ... Inspiration Point ... the valley.

The road between ... as improved by ... Service during the ... plenty wide for ... going machine to ... to the acceptance of ... lations permitting ... grade only ... descent on odd ...

AKRON PAGEANT IS HISTORICAL

Three Hours to Pass Given Point

Years of Large Industry Are Honored

Goodrich's Name Placed on Bronze Tablet

...'s centennial, celebrated ...rly with a week of festivities ...ovides, commemorated the ... that had been made in ...'s transportation and the ... chapters. It has written ... the medium of rubber, in... ...tory of all civilized races. ... of the features of the cele... ...n was a pageant of progress ... carried through the 100 ... of Akron's industrial growth. ...ageant required more than ... hours to pass a given point ...ageant many interesting relics of ... particularly including a replica ... first canal boat that plied ... Akron and Cleveland on ... Canal.

... first Akron rubber factory ...ened in a small brick build... ...on the site of the present Good... ...factory on the banks of the ...n Canal. Several such plants ... original factory could be ... in one of the present fac... ... mill rooms—but small as ...beginning, it was one of the ... causes of the growth of ... from less than 10,000 in... ...ants to the present city of ... 115,000.

... product Goodrich made ... fire hose. It became famous ... it was more dependable ... the old leather hose then in ... From fire hose to carriage ... and from carriage tires to ... tires were natural steps as ...portation advanced. Then ... motor cars. In 1896 Good... ...duced the first pneumatic ... designed expressly for the au... ...bile. It was a single-tube tire, ... inches in size. The first set ... tires was in the pageant ... first automobile that was ... for mass purposes.

... founding of the Goodrich ... Akron "more than fif... ...o years ago was cited as the ...ning of the city's growth in ...rtance in world trade. The ...drich plant was the first rub... ...factory west of the Alleghen... ...and the vision and spirit of its ... was represented by a com... ...e division of the pageant com... ...of units representing the ...e of progress in transporta...

...background shows today the ...ssed shadow of Dr. Good... ...in purpose, for the man de... ...to make Akron the center of ...ustry. He lived to see this ...n materialize and Akron paid ...ibute to his memory by plac... ...ly name on a bronze tablet ...ed on a twenty-ton glacial ..., which was dedicated during ...centennial ceremony to the ..."who made Akron."

...SH BUSINESS IS ... PER CENT MORE

...h Motors in July of this year ...assed those ... the business of the ... month a year ago, ...ded to this. It is pointed out ...ficials of Troy Motors Com..., local Nash distributors, in... ...ased production because of the ...y demand will make August ...greatest month in production ... since that the company has ... experienced."

Cadillac Standard 7-Passenger Sedan

New CADILLAC Is More Than Ever Gives More, Does More

The new Cadillac is lower—superbly graceful, with the air of fleetness and agility that is more than equaled by its brilliant performance.

The chassis is lighter by 250 pounds and more simple. Power is increased and flexibility and responsiveness augmented. Acceleration is remarkable, and sustained speed is, of course, available in extraordinary degree and for any length of time.

Product of Years

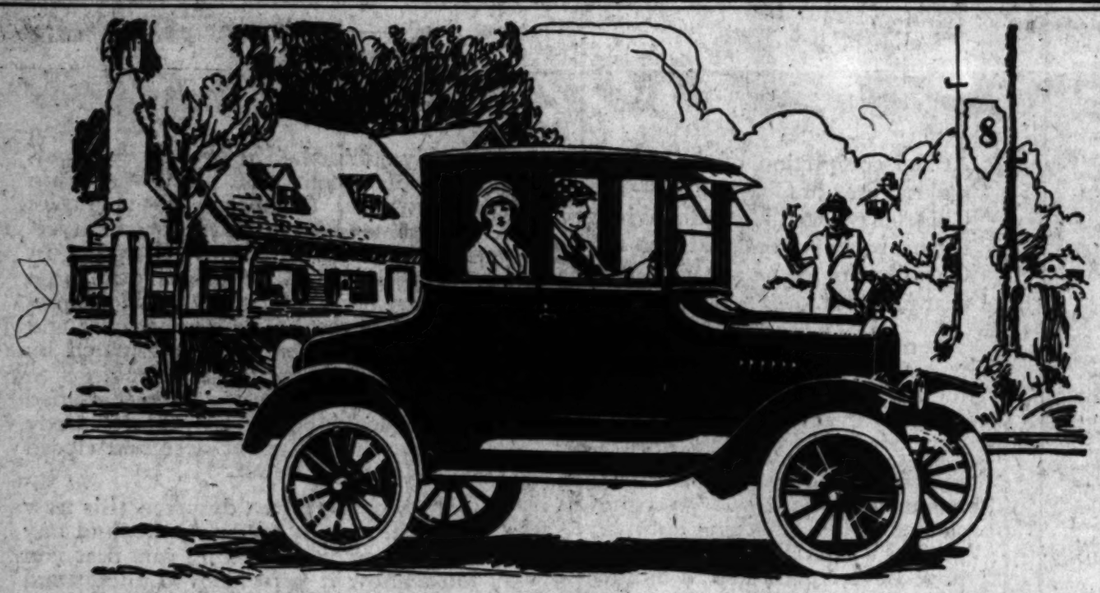
The new Cadillac, throughout, bears the hall mark of supremacy. Squarely in line with the most advanced tendencies is this new Cadillac. It is not a change in Cadillac's fundamental principles of V-type eight-cylinder design. It is, rather, a development, a perfection of the application of those principles due to a quick sense of the responsibility that is upon Cadillac. Cadillac, today, as always, can be trusted to maintain its position as the standard of the world.

CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Don Lee
151 E. Union St.
Pasadena

DON LEE
SEVENTH AT BIXEL

NOW SHOWING



Enjoy the Best Time of the Year

Now come the most glorious days of all—late August, September and golden October! Days meant to be lived out-of-doors—when the roadsides are ablaze with flowers, and the woodlands a riot of color.

Take a Ford Car and strike out from the crowded highways. Explore the side-trails that lead to the best fishing, the loveliest spots of natural beauty.

There is no going too hard for your Ford; nothing at which its willing power will balk. And its control is so simple, so easy that you can venture where you will on unknown dirt roads, with the same confidence with which you set out on the paved highway.

The best vacation days of all are still ahead, the weather is less changeable now and roads are in better condition. Get a Ford Car and revel in the finest time of the year.

Ford

Coupe $520

Runabout - - $260
Touring - - 290
Tudor Sedan - 580
Fordor Sedan - 660
Full-size balloon tires $35 extra.
On open cars demountable rims and starter are $65 extra.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Mail this coupon to

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

N-18

She Adds Another "Treasure" to Store

When Miss Grace Nicholson of Pasadena opened her Treasure House a few days ago she was congratulated by her friends. Now she thinks she has added another treasure in the purchase of the Chandler metropolitan sedan from the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors here.

Balloon Tires Better, Says Rubber Expert

The engineering principles involved in the design and construction of a pneumatic tire are those involving stresses and strains.

A pneumatic tire is designed and constructed to deliver satisfactory mileage when operated at a certain deflection, which in popular terms is called flattening at the point of road contact.

Up to the time of the development of balloon tires, the application of these engineering principles involved only the design and construction of a tire carcass which would flatten under load to a certain extent and then withstand the flexing and bending in service for a satisfactory mileage.

Until then the tread, the breaker strip, the top cushion and sidewalls, did not present any difficult problem to the tire engineer and the chemist.

But with the development of the balloon tire, which was designed to operate at lower inflation pressures and with a greater flattening at the point of road contact, it soon became evident that the design of the tread was as important as that of the carcass of the tire.

Treads designed along the lines of the high pressure tire wore very rapidly on the shoulders and very slowly in the center and other portions.

The conventional round tread on the balloon tire did not give the tire the requisite lateral stability to prevent wheel gallop, wobble, and shimmy. One cure for these ills was the substantial raising of the inflation pressure in front tires, but this was, of course, only a compromise and it also detracted quite noticeably from the cushioning effect of the tires.

The engineers of the United States Rubber Company attacked the problem from the standpoint of preserving the original idea of the balloon tire, which was to give added comfort and riding qualities through the use of low inflation pressures.

They set about designing a tread which would wear normally and slowly and which would promote ease of steering and give the car the necessary lateral stability.

The result was a tread contour which, as compared with the original round tread, is wider and much flatter.

GOOD WILL REASON FOR SALES RECORD

Sales of Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks during the month of July far exceeded any like month in volume according to C. D. McGee, salesmanager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers. High sales marks are being hit all over the country as well as locally according to sales charts and figures recently compiled by Dodge Brothers.

World-wide good will, together with steadily heightening motor car value which is being constantly poured into the car in the form of improvements and refinements with consequent owner satisfaction are held by Mr. McGee to be responsible for the preference of the buying public for Dodge Brothers cars.

ACCIDENTS DECREASE

With the enforcement of the new headlight law in the District of Columbia, only 30 per cent of the automobile accidents there occur at night where the former average had been 57 per cent, according to figures received by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Pasadena Art Dealer Favors Chandler Car

Miss Grace Nicholson of Pasadena certainly has an eye for beauty!

At least that is the opinion of her hundreds of friends throughout the Crown City, who are congratulating her on her new building—the Treasure House of Oriental Art, which has just been completed, and her 1926 Chandler metropolitan sedan, which she recently purchased from the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors.

Miss Nicholson has the distinction of owning and operating an oriental art establishment housed in the only building of its kind in America—one of the most beautiful and artistic business structures in Pasadena. This building, which is proving the Mecca of sightseers from all over Southern California, is of pure Chinese architecture throughout. It is of the Temple style, with numerous oriental ornamentations, all of which were specially transported from China.

The court carvings over the entrance of the building are the subject of much favorable comment, and were brought to Pasadena by Miss Nicholson from the Buddhist Library of Peking, the Forbidden City.

Miss Nicholson's artistic sense is further evidenced, according to her friends, by her purchase of one of the 1926 metropolitan sedans from the W. P. Herbert Company. This car is Miss Nicholson's second Chandler.

WANT NEW NAME

POMEROY (O.)—Residents of Monkey Run, a residential street in the lower part of Pomeroy, recently were circulating a petition for presentation to City Council, requesting that the name of the thoroughfare be changed to Evolution avenue.

Gardner Builds Vehicles for Last 50 Years

From Banner buggies to one of the most firmly established automobile factories in the United States is a far cry, but it briefly describes the career of Russell E. Gardner. The foundation on which the present Gardner business has been built was laid by him in 1875, when he began the manufacture of Banner buggies, after an extensive experience in banking, the sale of timber, and as a vehicle dealer.

Mr. Gardner entered the vehicle manufacturing business when it was already an established industry, and with thousands of manufacturing concerns in the field. Within a very few years' time, Gardner saw his business grow from a humble beginning to the largest buggy manufacturing plant in the world, with more than 10,000 dealers throughout the world handling this product.

This year, Gardner dealers all over the United States are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Gardner's entry into the manufacturing of dependable transportation. The local distributor, the Southwest Motors, points with pride to the new eight-in-line and its unusual accomplishments in the short time it has been on the market.

The popularity of the new car at the automobile shows was reflected in sales in the Southern California territory. The Southwest Motors now have a splendid distributing organization, with dealers at convenient intervals throughout the territory.

TIRE DEALERS MEET FOR CONFERENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 15.—E. S. Firestone, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Firestone Tire Company, accompanied by a number of factory representatives, lately held a conference here with dealers from all parts of the State. It was followed by a banquet at which about fifty were present.

FORESEES FREIGHT LINE

Although transcontinental freight by truck may possibly never be proven a practical success where one truck or one fleet of trucks makes the trip from coast to coast on regular schedule, short-haul relays in which demountable bodies loaded with freight are shunted from one truck to another at convenient interline stations, are practically assured in the opinion of G. O. Fries, Pacific Coast manager of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation.

BARGE BACK IN SERVICE

The Union Oil Company of California has recommissioned and returned to service its barge Erskine M. Phelps which has been laid up in the San Francisco Bay for some months. The vessel will now be engaged in hauling oil from Fort San Luis to Oleum for an indefinite period. The Erskine M. Phelps is an old-time vessel and, before being converted into an oil barge, was one of the best-known wind jammers on the Coast.

Build Mooring Tower for Big Air Cruisers

Upon the heels of an announcement that the giant airships Shenandoah and Los Angeles will be permanently assigned to the airport at San Diego comes a notice from the Ford Motor Company to Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer for Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena, that a new type of mooring tower is being constructed at Dearborn to meet the needs of this type of airship.

The dispatch to the Arnold organization reads as follows: "When the United States naval airship Shenandoah arrives at the Ford Airport in Dearborn, an event scheduled for this month, she will inaugurate the use of a new and unique mooring-device with which the 210-foot tower there is being equipped. This mechanism not only provides for mooring the airship in the standard manner to the top of the tower, but also makes possible lowering it to the ground, still securely fastened. Thus, a complement of fifteen men, operating the tower machinery, can bring the giant ship to earth safely and quickly, while the landing without this device may require an army of 1000 or more men and entail great risks.

"The haul-down device, as the new mechanism on the Ford tower is known, makes possible cargo and ballast loading, passenger embarkation, also engine replacements and repairs from the ground. This is impossible at any other tower without detaching the ship."

Predicts 1925 Banner Year in Car Making

Based on production records just completed, which show the greatest automobile output in the history of his company, John N. Willys broadcasts the prediction that 1925 will be the bumper year of the industry.

One of the leading financial writers in New York in a recent article, said: "Wall street loves a fighter, more perhaps than a fight, and today it is loudly acclaiming John N. Willys, whose remarkable comeback in the automobile industry is ringing up and down the financial district as a memorable chapter in corporate history. And the accomplishments of this industrial leader are the more dramatic, as they have been attended by naught but hard work, quite without the blare which oftentimes accompanies the rehabilitation of a man or business. He stuck to a business highly entailed and seriously impaired by post-war conditions, and brought it back to the position of third largest money-maker in the country's second largest industry, by sheer force of indefatigable effort and indomitable personality."

Willys's account of the new record just received here by Willys-Overland-Pacific Company is a characteristic unembellished matter-of-fact statement.

KISSEL
CUSTOM BUILT
6 and 8

YOU may seldom, if ever, need or use it, but it gives you a feeling of confidence and superiority to know that your motor is built to run seventy miles per hour as long as you want to command it.

The high-pressure oiling device of the new Kissel-built motor eliminates any risk of burning out bearings, and the Automatic Chassis Lubrication System, under Sidney Dawson patents, takes care of this part. You have only to enjoy every minute of your drive, be it thousands of miles, at no matter what speed, without the slightest thought of an unwelcome interruption.

NEW LOW PRICED
5-passenger Brougham in "6"—$1795
5-passenger Brougham in "8"—$2195
f. o. b. factory

Including hydraulic 4-wheel brakes and balloon tires.

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
HOPE AT ELEVENTH PHONE TRinity 6231

FRANKLIN

A Fine and Enduring Possession

No one can see the New Franklin without instantly looking upon it as a fine and enduring possession. Ownership only serves to strengthen the feeling. The style of de Causse's great custom designs keeps their beauty always fresh, always striking. And the quality of Franklin materials, workmanship and engineering keeps their performance always well above fine car standards. The New Franklin is more than just a means of transportation. It is a lasting delight to own.

SEDAN · TOURING · SPORT SEDAN · COUPE
SPORT RUNABOUT · CABRIOLET · ENCLOSED-DRIVE LIMOUSINE

Franklin Series 11 comes ready for the road—fully equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—at the catalog price. Only freight and tax are extra.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1926-44 South Flower St.
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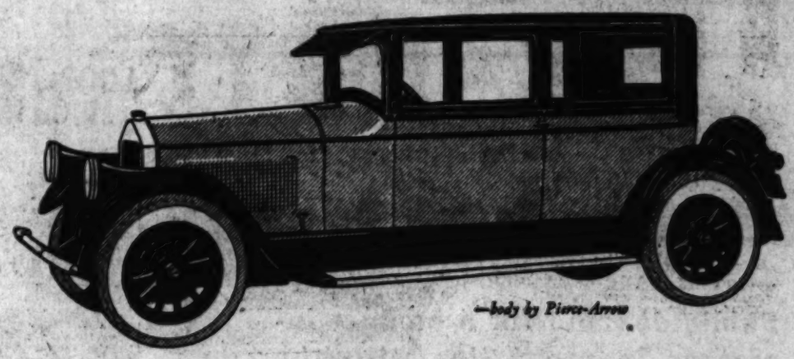
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Riverside—I. W. Kemp
Pomona—C. E. Bridges
Bishop—Watkins Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shepard & Son
Glendale—Franklin Motor Sales Inc.
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blom & C. A. Cleveland
Santa Maria—F. E. Reichel
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Lancaster—Ice Garage
Anaheim—Bob White Garage
Taft—Custer Motor Sales Co.



—body by Pierce-Arrow

PIERCE ARROW COACH

America's First Custom-built Coach

$3150

At Buffalo, Plus Tax

Never before has a Pierce-Arrow closed car been obtainable at so moderate a cost. A body built by Pierce-Arrow, hand-fashioned by master body workers, it has in it the same materials, the same high standards of workmanship which distinguish all Pierce-Arrow coachwork. Chassis is the standard Series 80, with 70 horse power, six cylinder Pierce-Arrow engine. Four Wheel Brakes, Balloon Tires, Houdaille Shock Absorbers are standard equipment.

William E. Bush, Inc.
1701 South Grand Avenue Los Angeles

HOMER W. BODUM
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HARVEY O'DAY
5700 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
Isdle and B Streets, San Diego, Calif.

Six color choices

HEWSON MOTOR CO., INC.
44 So. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

W. L. CLARK,
425 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

B. E. SAVAGE,
57 13th Street, Harmosa Beach, Calif.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By Samuel H. Hardy

Question: I have been an interested reader of your column for a long time but have not written to you before, because I nearly always find the solution of my own troubles in your answers to others. I wish to know if there is any material change in the last year or so in the general averages of car dimensions. Are cars getting lighter? Are bore and stroke dimensions increasing, especially the length of stroke? Is engine speed increasing? What is the average engine speed at present? Are sixes increasing over fours? How many car models are there now?—John G. J., Madison street.

Answer:—I do not have the specifications for the so-called "1926" car models, but can answer for the 1925 models. The average weight of about 90 models turned out by the manufacturers was 3195 pounds. The average changed but little from 1924, but more cars were built with weights near the average than at the extremes. The tendency seems for the extremely light models to be increased in weight while some of the heaviest cars are being produced in lighter models. Owing to the increase in straight eights, cylinder diameter decreased from 1924, the stroke also shortened up a small fraction of an inch. The average bore and stroke for 1925 was about 3 3-4-inch bore and 4 3-4-inch stroke. Five cars had less than three inch bore and five had more than a four inch bore. Two models had six inches stroke and four inches was the shortest stroke. The average piston travel is 2066 feet per minute with an average of about 2600 revolutions per minute. There were, in 86 models, 14 four cylinder cars, 57 six cylinder and 15 eight cylinder power plants. In 1911 the average bore and stroke was 5 inch bore and 5 1-2 inch stroke.

Question:—I am driving a Nash six sedan. It has gone about 5000 miles. The steering-gear still sticks and it is very difficult to steer at times. It is kept well lubricated. What is the proper method to make it work smoothly?—A. S., West Boulevard, L. A.

Answer:—One of the most vital and important things in your car is the steering apparatus. It must be in the very best condition all of the time. I advise you to take the car to the Nash service station and have this matter corrected. Do not delay doing so. It may mean a serious accident if permitted to continue. Any of the oils listed are suitable for your car in medium thickness. Numbers one and four are high class oils manufactured on the Pacific Coast. Some are asphaltum base oils manufactured on the Atlantic coast, some are blended, of both asphaltum and paraffin base oils and three are manufactured from paraffin base crude. Any in the list will be right in your car.

Question:—There are four in our family and we are camping enthusiasts, our Franklin 9-B does not lend itself to camping and we wish to buy an old car and remodel it for our summer trips. I can get a 1916 Marmon for $300 and have it remodeled for about $200. Would you advise such an investment?—A. S. B., San Diego.

Answer:—I may be too cautious, let us grant that I am, but to put $500 into an obsolete car practically ten years old does not appeal to me. When we strike out into the wilds, over heavy roads and steep grades, we should have the best machinery to carry us that our purse can buy. Old machinery is strained, crystallized and unsafe. Old automobiles cost too much to run and keep in repair. Such old junk has no market value and you are simply scattering your wealth. If you can afford to pay $500 for such a proposition you can easily afford enough more to make the trip safe. If you cannot afford more you can not afford to throw away that much money. My advice is, don't do it.

Q.: My light six has been run about 7000 miles. From the very start it has been very hard to start and slow to warm up. It runs irregularly until after it is thoroughly warmed up, then it will idle at almost any speed and works beautifully on hills and at high speed. How can I locate which cylinder is missing unless I have some one to drive for me? Do you feel safe in advising a poor man to use balloon tires? Are they dangerous? Do they roll off in case of a severe skid? In purchasing a car which one of the list do you recommend? I want a car that I can step on when the opportunity arrives and has plenty of reserve power under all circumstances. R. E. S., Glendale.

A.: You do not tell me the make of car, carburetor nor much of anything. It is impossible to advise without knowing what car you drive. If the miss is irregular, you cannot locate. I feel sure that your trouble is caused by improper management of the carburetor. Some carburetors will start a car better with throttle closed or nearly so, while others work better with throttle open. You may have an air leak somewhere from the carburetor to the piston rings. I do not advise a "poor man" changing an old model car from cords to balloons, but if you are buying a new car by all means get one built for and equipped with balloon tires. They are not very much more expensive per mile than cords and do save on the upkeep of the car. Thus considering cost, life, comfort and upkeep I recommend balloon tires. From the first list I call your attention to No. 2, and from the second list you will find No. 2 peculiarly responsive to a "heavy hoof."

Q.: While in Los Angeles last year I received information from you which fixed my car when it had two mechanics stuck. I would like to ask you some more questions. When will the Ascot Speedway races be held this winter? How are cars entered for the various events? I have never driven in a race and have been unable to get in touch with the Ascot management. R. T., Grand avenue, Chicago, Ill.

A.: There are as yet no scheduled races for the Ascot track.

Q.: I am driving a Jordan touring car, 1924, which has gone better than 32,000 miles. There is an excessive backlash when the car is coming to a stop, starting or running at a speed of less than fifteen miles an hour. Can you tell me what the trouble is, and if it is doing any damage to let it go that way? Is it advisable to put a hunting-link in a chain? W. A. P., Inglewood, Cal.

A.: The jerk is caused by two things. First your engine is not idling properly. Probably the valve stems and guides are badly worn. Put in new valves and guides. A hunting-link is all right if the number of links in the chain is exactly divisible by the number of teeth in the sprocket but is of no value if such is not the case as the same tooth will not then always fall into the same link. Do not put in a hunting-link to shorten a chain which has stretched, so much that there is no further travel to the take up mechanism. By all means get a new chain, if such is the case.

Q.: I am driving a Chevrolet, 1924, which does not hold the road well. At times it will suddenly head for the side of the road for no apparent reason and always requires strict attention to driving. The front tires wear unevenly. C. W. S., Pasadena, Cal.

A.: Your front axle is entirely out of alignment and the steering bearings and mechanism need thorough overhauling. The car is in truly dangerous condition. The camber, gather and caster effect are all wrong. The peculiar wear of the tires and action in steering prove these things. Have the work done by an authorized Chevrolet service man. I believe you will find the front springs in bad shape. They may not look so to you but probably new springs alone would overcome your trouble to a large extent.

C. K. H., Montrose, Cal.: Put your money into No. 6. You will not regret the selection if you give it reasonable care. It will stand more rough use than any other car of approximate price.

C. F. D., South Broadway: Your change of oil is all right, but of the two oils I would recommend the use of the one you have been using previously. For the balance of your letter you will find the answer under R. C., San Gabriel.

E. C. C., Brentwood Park, Cal.: For long life and twenty miles per gallon I recommend No. 4; for style, comfort, speed, No. 5; No. 3 will not give twenty miles per gallon, but at 50,000 miles, with your care, will only be in its prime. Those are my three recommendations. Each is a winner. The car you ask for a private opinion is not in the class of the others so cannot well draw a comparison.

LOOP TRIP OF MUCH INTEREST

(Continued from Second Page)

spillways and the lake is receding at quite a rapid rate. With the coming of rains, however, the lake will rise. The dam is a wonderful example of how man has harnessed the streams to do his bidding and hundreds of tourists arrange their routes to view it.

From the dam to Phoenix is but eighty-one miles, for the most part over a road built by the government on which to haul the supplies during the construction of the dam. Fish Creek Inn, situated in the wonderfully scenic mountains, is the "ranch house" used in "The Light of Western Stars," lately shown at the Metropolitan Theater in Los Angeles.

At Phoenix we found our store of nickels handy in the "taxi fan," profiting by the lesson learned at Tucson. From Phoenix to Salome, made famous as the town where Dick Wick Hall and his 7-year-old frog that can't swim, live, is but 112 miles. Mr. Hall was at home, having just returned from Balboa, where he said there were too many people. "I've lived on the desert so long I don't like a lot of folks around," was his explanation. His famous garage has a sign indicating that gasoline there is 20 cents a gallon on every day the sun doesn't shine in Salome—"Where She Danced"—and that on other days it is 29 cents. He says he hasn't been called upon to sell any 20-cent gasoline yet. We found Mr. Hall rejoicing over the fact that the details had just been completed for the erection of a toll bridge over the Colorado River at Ehrenburg, now served by a ferry.

Between Salome and Ehrenburg we drove through Quartzite, where a humorously inclined hotel owner had a sign out to the effect he had a "nice warm lobby." The road is badly in need of a lot of work.

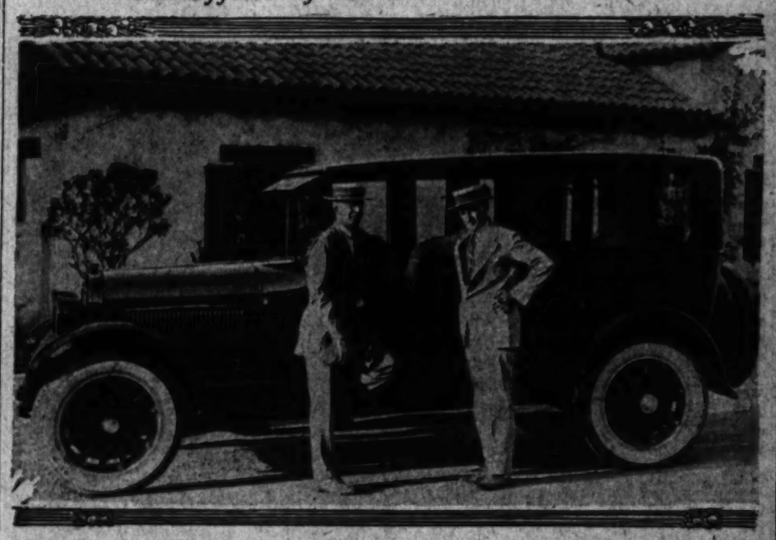
From Ehrenburg to Indio is 122 miles, but over roads that, if the route is to be favored by tourists, must be improved, except for the seventeen miles of pavement from Mecca and about fifty miles of good graveled road. Most of the rest is through rutted desert, operating to reduce speed and discouraging to travelers.

The last 140 miles home seemed short, but a desert wind impeded progress. It seemed as if the desert had conspired with the weather to keep us, but we finally arrived, weary and glad to get under a shower, where the cold water really is cold!

SAVE SCRAP IN FACTORY

"In the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company, where Fords and Lincolns are made, there is about 800 tons of scrap iron and steel that has to be baled and shipped away each day," said Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer. "This scrap is all that remains after everything possible has been taken from it, even to the smallest parts needed for the construction of automobiles."

Oil Official from Orient Visitor Here



Raymond D. Bunn, special representative of the Gilmore Oil Company in China and Japan, shown on the right, is in Los Angeles on his first visit to the United States in three and a half years. He has been there so long he says he prefers to reside in the Orient, but likes to make an occasional trip to the states. On the left is E. B. Gilmore, president of the company, the two being beside the latter's Cadillac sedan.

MECHANICS BOOST OILING SYSTEM

While the greatest number of sales of Alemite lubrication systems is not made to garage men, C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company, considers garage men the biggest reason for the success of the Alemite system.

"Hardly any car owner these days pretends to know much about his machine," Mr. Roesch explained. "In matters pertaining to their automobile they are more likely to seek the opinion of automobile specialists, just as they would go to their lawyer or their dentist for advice along legal or dental lines.

"And here is where Alemite's strong point is scored, for among all the garage men of the country Alemite came as a blessing and a relief from the messy drudgery of crawling all over a car in search of grease cups that might need refilling.

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Harold L. Arnold Inc.

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The March of Merit

Public demand for a product increases in proportion with the product's ability to prove its worth.

Year after year, from the very beginning, demand for Graham Brothers Trucks has increased from 50 to 150 per cent over each preceding year.

This year is typical. Graham Brothers production for the first six months equalled their entire output for 1924.

½-Ton Chassis, $1280; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1560 delivered

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GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

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Substantial savings are made possible by the reduced prices offered for a limited period at all "Western Auto" Stores. Every article is standard quality, taken from our regular stock and guaranteed. Complete your camping outfit now, for immediate and future use. Many more items not shown here are also offered at reduced prices.

Just Like Cooking at Home

The same well prepared, appetizing meals are made possible in camp with the Prentiss-Waber stove. It is easy to light—safe—durable—and compact. Two sizes; both have two burners. Small, without windbreak—reg. $6.85, specially priced $4.68
Medium, with windbreak—our low price $7.85, now selling for $6.28

Handy Stove Legs

Whether you use a gasoline or wood-burning camp stove, these legs will fit and raise it to a height where you can cook in comfort. Our reduced price is $1.90

A Comfortable Camp Chair

—is always welcome after a strenuous day in the open. In this "lazy-back" chair you will spend many restful, enjoyable moments. Strongly made—folds compactly—easy to carry. Reduced for a limited time from $3.25 to $2.75

Cozy Camp Chair

A folding chair with arms that also gives real comfort. Its varnished hardwood frame gives extra strong support to the canvas seat and back. Ideal for camp, beach and porch use. For a limited time only $3.75

Put the Mattress Out of the Way

The "Poncho" mattress folds into a small roll so it can easily be carried on the running board of your car. The pantesote back covering protects it from the dust. The mattress is cotton with khaki top. Very comfortable and sanitary. Reduced from $9.85 to $8.15

Note These Low Prices

Wall Tents

—are preferred by a lot of experienced campers. These tents are of good quality 10-oz. white duck, well made. They have 3-foot walls and are of the regulation design. Can be folded up and carried on the running board. Size 8x10 feet, completely equipped with all poles, ropes and stakes, specially reduced to ... $14.35

Size 10x12 feet —special price ... $18.15
Sizes 12x14 feet —special price ... $23.35

Standard Auto Tents

Here is some value—a 7x7-foot, khaki 10-oz. duck tent with side door, poles and stakes at our exceptionally low price. The long front flap can be dropped over the car or staked out to form a canopy. Buy now at this exceedingly low price $12.65

A Real Bargain in Quality Cots

Six feet 2 inches long by 2 feet 4 inches wide. They are well made of high quality hardwood frame covered with canvas. Folds into a package only 3 feet long. Only $3.47

Buy That Icy-Hot Bottle—Now

No camping or touring equipment is complete without them. A nice cool drink or a piping hot cup of coffee available at any time on the trip. Our special price for the pint size, enameled, that regularly sells for $1.85, is reduced to $1.28

Pint size in the nickel corrugated finish that regularly sells for $2.40. Now reduced to $1.67

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"SWAPS"

TIMES WANT

FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

Complete Fertilizers
There is nothing better for the flower garden than well-rotted stable manure, for it contains the three necessary food elements

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

DURING the past few weeks many persons, from Fresno to San Diego, have written to ask what they could do to aid in procuring a botanic garden for Southern California, for all peoples, the need of

Los Angeles Times

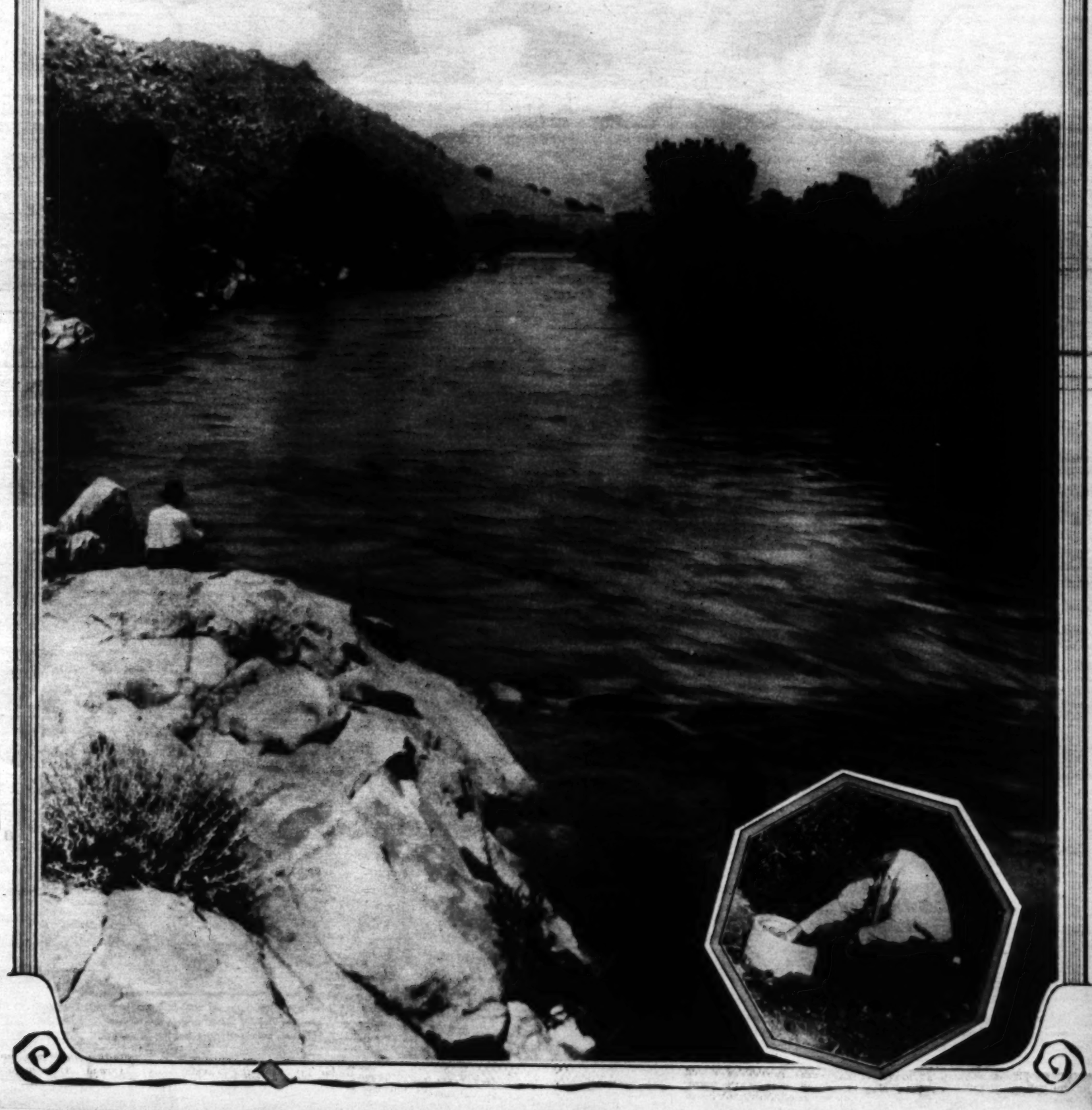
Sunday, August 16, 1925.

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

The KAWEAH RIVER in TULARE COUNTY



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

DURING the past few weeks many persons, from Fresno to San Diego, have written to ask what they could do to aid in procuring a botanic garden for Southern California, for all recognize the need is great. Several have asked if a Tract in their particular neighborhood would prove acceptable and a few have stated they believed they could start a movement which would end in the possession of a botanic garden.

Such people do not realize either the size or difficulties of such a gigantic task. That I may not be misunderstood I will state that if all who have written would combine and bend themselves to a solution of the problem a botanic garden would be no nearer a possibility one year hence than it is today. A properly functioning botanic garden, which the United States has not, nor will have for many years to come, if ever, indeed, is a stupendous thing to build, requiring years of time and labor and some millions of dollars.

The policy of the present administration at Washington is one of retrenchment. The government has not a dollar with which to buy a tract of land or even start work on one if the land were presented without price. The plant departments have not money enough to carry on the work in hand, nor have they ever had enough, and even now activities at some government stations have been curtailed through lack of sufficient appropriation in the present year's budget. If those interested should subscribe to a great fund and purchase an immense tract it would require an act of Congress to accept the gift. It would then require a special grant of funds to get the garden started and it is doubtful if government funds sufficient would be available. Private funds in addition would probably be necessary in large amount. The government would furnish the men and the plants and we can at present be assured of nothing more. If in the future years official indifference should restrict the upkeep funds, all work would stop and the garden would lapse into the wild.

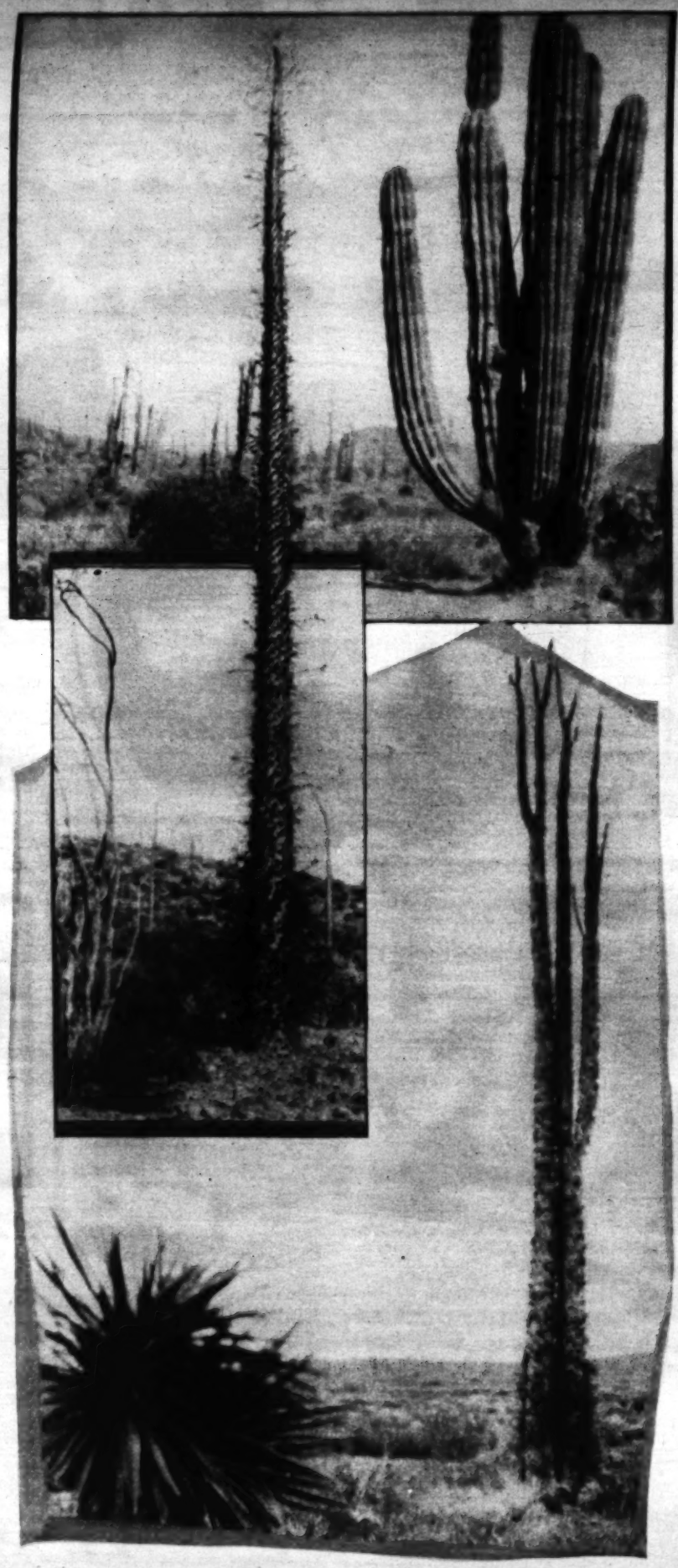
The only clear way I can visualize a great botanic garden is to have someone like a Carnegie or a Rockefeller purchase a tract and endow the garden with a fund of ten million dollars, so that the work could be properly started and perpetuated without leaning on such an unstable quantity as government support. Other governments have botanic gardens that are famous the world over but it is doubtful if the United States will ever have one owned or controlled by the federal government. The latter will lend aid in many ways and furnish material to the value (ultimately) of millions of dollars, but we need a financial Moses to lead us out of the wilderness and literally give us the promised land and the fullness thereof.

The Tulip Tree

Among the deciduous trees available for street planting in Southern California none are more beautiful than the tulip tree (Liriodendron tulipifera). Any one in Los Angeles or vicinity who doubts this statement should look at the grand pair situated at the entrance to the old H. N. Rust place, on Monterey Road, Pasadena, or the two in South Park, Los Angeles. In every state in the Union and every country in the world where the climate will allow of its healthful growth, it is a universal favorite. It is found in the eastern part of our country from Canada down to Louisiana and in some parts grows to an immense size. Trees are not uncommon 60 to 100 feet high and from 8 to 10 feet in diameter near the ground. Where a deciduous tree is desired, either on the street or in the garden, the tulip tree is certainly entitled to consideration. No deciduous trees about Los Angeles present a more handsome appearance than the two above noted, and when in the fullness and freshness of their spring foliage they will repay a visit by the tree lover.

Snapdragon Rust

Snapdragon rust is a most puzzling fungus for which there is no sure cure. Dews and dampness aggravate the trouble, therefore, never water snapdragons on the plants; merely flood the soil. As a prevention, begin dusting the plants with sulphur while they are young and dust every week or ten days. If the sulphur is present the rust will not come. If the sulphur is not there the rust generally is. Do not use sulphur after the first buds begin to open or the flowers will be burnt.



A FREAK OF THE LOWER CALIFORNIA DESERTS

The peculiar pole-like trees pictured are found in veritable forests over the high, arid table-lands from Mission San Fernando south to Calmalli. The plant, which is called "Cirio" by the Mexicans, grows from twenty to as much as fifty feet in height and has a tapering trunk, from which generally extend short, slender branches, although some of them are merely tall shafts. The trunk is covered with a greenish yellow bark and at certain times of the year the trees have tufts of yellow flowers, on slender stems, growing out from the tip. Scattered among the cirios are giant cacti, mescal plants and other desert flora, the whole suggesting a landscape of some remote geological age.

Complete Fertilizers

There is nothing better for the flower garden than well-rotted stable manure, for it contains the three necessary food elements: nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. If a supply of this is not available always apply a complete commercial fertilizer, that is, one that contains all three elements. Never apply any one of the three separately except it be nitrogen in early spring before soil temperature is high enough to start bacterial action and make nitrogen available from almost any source. The early spring food should be nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia.

No living man knows all there is to know about the very complex problem of feeding plants, but so far as our knowledge extends we have found it best to feed a complete fertilizer on all soils and all crops, though in varying per cents in combination. Milton Whitney, Chief of Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, in his grand new book, "The Soil and Civilization" says:

"The examination and analysis of thousands of plot experiments which have been carried on in this country indicate that in the case of corn where a single mineral element is applied to the soil in any of the recognized forms of commercial fertilizer materials, the chances are two to one that an increase of crop will be obtained. Where a mixture of two elements is used the chances are six to one that an increase of crop will be secured. Where three or more mineral elements are added the chances are twelve to one that an increase of crop will be secured. In the absence of specific information to the contrary, one would be rather foolish not to take the safer course of twelve to one and use a mixture of three or more chemical elements for corn. In the case of wheat the chances of an increase are two to one for a single element, five to one for a mixture of two mineral elements, and eighteen to one for a mixture of three or more mineral elements. In the case of cotton the chance of obtaining an increased yield with any one single element is four to one. With two elements it is ten to one and with three or more elements it is 154 to one.

"Knowing what we do about the intricacies of the soil digestion, the influence of climate and of cropping, the struggle for existence by the organisms in the soil digestive system, the pauses and hesitations in the digestive process, it certainly seems reasonable, if we have no specific knowledge to the contrary to expect that a mixture of the three elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, in appropriate combinations, would be safer than the use of any single one of these elements."

How to Help a City

Build more small parks, especially in the most thickly-settled parts of the city so that both children and adults may have rest and recreation amid trees and flowers without the necessity of a long trip across the city. Place public drinking fountains in all parts of the city; also toilets. Compel owners of vacant lots to keep them free of weeds and rubbish, and require every one, especially owners of tenement and apartment-houses, to keep the backyards tidy. One more very important point that does not affect Los Angeles or cities near the coast is the one of providing swimming pools. All of our lesser Southern California towns far removed from the coast should at least have a public swimming pool.

Plants for Cactus Beds

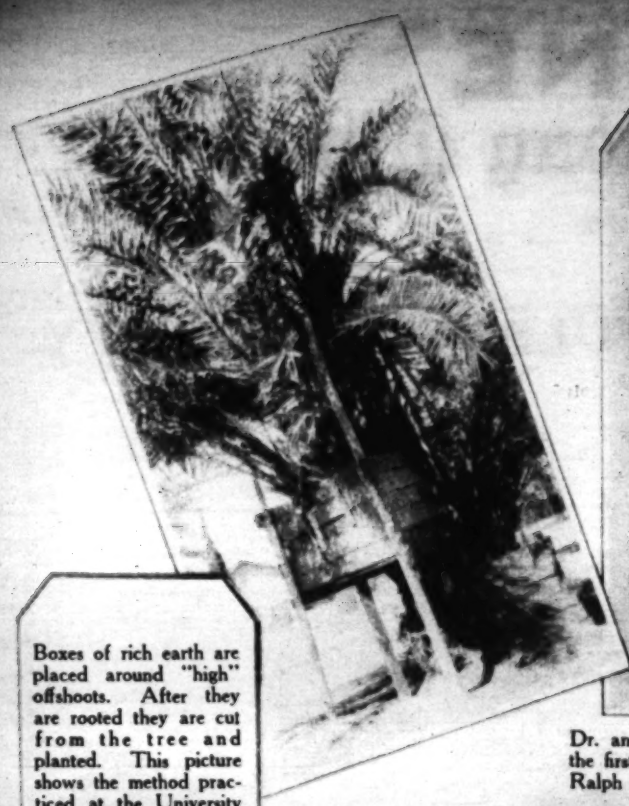
Not every one may procure enough cacti to fill allotted spaces, while others wish to plant at sufficient distances to allow for future development, and may desire to cover the soil with low-growing plants of the same succulent nature. Aloes, gasterias, haworthias and kindred plants are usually grown with a collection of cacti, to which they make good companions. All are of easy culture. The soil should be of a mixture of sandy loam, allowing, as in all cases of potting succulent plants, a thorough drainage. Such plants thrive nicely in a sunny position during winter with little watering, while in summer they seem to do best when shaded somewhat and watered.

Washington's Street Trees

In the city of Washington there are more than 150,000 street trees planted at an average distance apart of thirty feet making nearly 800 miles of street trees. These are all under a superintendent of parking, who has a competent force of employees, and every street tree in the city is properly cared for throughout the year.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Old Art of Date Palm Propagation Re-discovered



Boxes of rich earth are placed around "high" offshoots. After they are rooted they are cut from the tree and planted. This picture shows the method practiced at the University of Arizona Experiment Station at Yuma.

Dr. and Mrs. George Swann and their son, Ralph, were the first to successfully try this system in Imperial Valley. Ralph is shown here, examining one of his boxed "high" offshoots.

Many date growers prefer to use tin or galvanized iron in making the boxes or "pots," as they are termed, for rooting the offshoots. They are more convenient than lumber and can be used again.

Before the offshoot is cut from the tree, much of the dirt and roots must be cleared away from the base. The sharp, heavy date-growers' "chisel" is an ideal tool for this purpose.

The dirt around the base of a well rooted offshoot is filled with a mass of roots. Only the large white ones are from the offshoot; the rest are aerial or feeder roots of the parent palm.

The giant "chisel" is pounded and worked into the connection between offshoot and tree. Lesley Beaty wields the sledge hammer and Dewey Moore, of the Indio government date garden, holds the chisel.

After the operators are sure the offshoot is well rooted and ready to be removed, the leaves are cut back from one-half to two-thirds their length.

The offshoot in place. The basin in which it is planted is wide and deep. It is filled to within six or eight inches of the surface with earth.

Sacks are tied over the tops of the offshoots to check evaporation. When the leaves have grown out about a foot the sacks are loosened and finally removed.

Many Hens Are Culled at Demonstrations

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—At four recent poultry-culling demonstrations held in this county by the farm bureau's agricultural extension service, 1350 birds were examined and 210 persons witnessed the work. It was estimated that the average flock contained 30 per cent of boarders, and that the removal of these would increase the egg production 10 per cent. Many flocks contained as high as 50 per cent boarders.

Several outstanding masses of the county fell into the pitfalls and met a horrible fate. Theodore Gotton, distegarding possible proviso of the League Conference, poisoned the food supply of the vanguard of the army, which had reached the vineyard. Loud and sonate was sprayed on plants. A bran mash, considered a delicacy by the worms, was given lethal powers through the addition of white arsenic. The mash was scattered over the vineyard. Then the army, with appetites whetted by the bran mash, ate heartily of the poisoned food. Many of the worms died in the vineyard, but enough escaped to carry on the work of destruction. Gotton is now in jail awaiting trial.

(Continued from Page Four)

been laid within that time. The figures, announced by A. D. Church, power company representative, show that the increase in both pumping plants and mileage of irrigation pipe is today increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

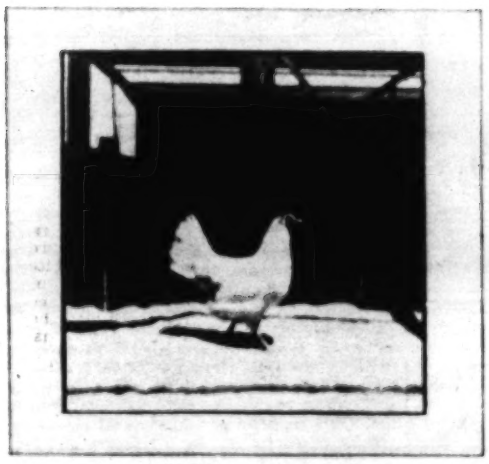
FARM NEWS

WILL SEARCH RECORDS

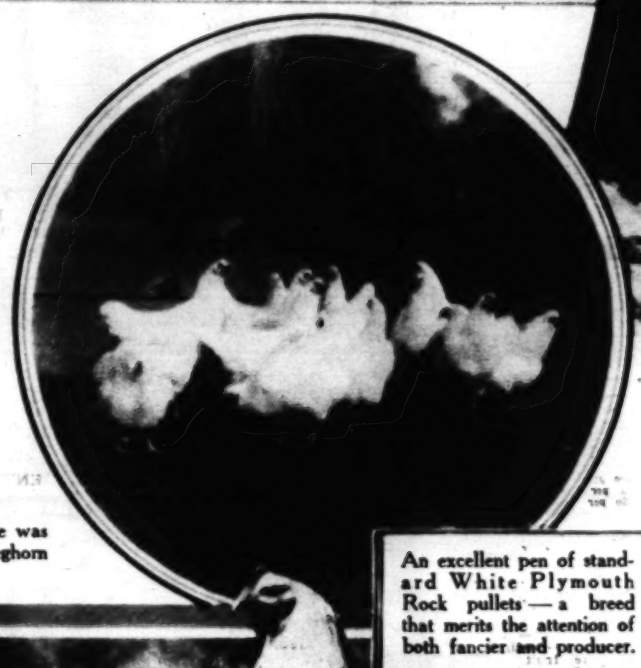
VISALIA.—Tulare county will save some money through an arrangement whereby Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Braun for the season was paid at the preceding auto here, when a choice lot of bags brought $14.56. Total receipts for the three carloads amounted to $6,486.16.

Hatching Southland Flocks, Big and Little

Feeding time on the California White Leghorn Breeding Farm at Lankershim. There are seven thousand actual or prospective layers in this big San Fernando valley poultry establishment.



Hen "5-C" with a record of 280 eggs in a year. She was imported from England by the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms.



This handsome cockerel is a son of "5-C" and is regarded by his owners as the best bird that they have hatched from her eggs.

An excellent pen of standard White Plymouth Rock pullets — a breed that merits the attention of both fancier and producer.

A good mated pen of Anconas on the J. H. Thompson place, Pasadena.

Light Brahmas owned by Mrs. W. A. Babb of Glendale. The Light Brahma is one of the favorites among the meat breeds, and is also popular in the show room.

Another of the big poultry establishments which has made great strides in flock production. The picture shows one of the yards of the Superior Egg Farm at Anaheim.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

The Functions of Soil Maps and Surveys

Greatest Need for Them Is in Arid and Semi-Arid Lands—The Methods Followed in Making Them—Limitations in Value Should Be Clearly Understood

BY ROBERT R. BENSON

THE relation between soil qualities and productiveness is the basis upon which any tract of land must be judged. Serious mistakes have been made by farmers and land seekers from the East and Middle West who, when they homesteaded or bought ranch property in the arid-land States of the West, have attempted to judge the arid soils by the same or similar indications which they were accustomed to observe in the choice of farm land in their home States.

Richness of vegetation, color of soil, freedom from gravel, and topography were the factors they were in the habit of considering. They were told that in the West wherever the mesquite flourishes the soil is deep and strong. True, but the mesquite does not flourish everywhere the soil is good; its habitat is limited. They were told to beware of saltbush and inkweed. Good advice; but in giving heed to it they may have shunned thousands of acres of really fine land in avoiding the limited area unfit for cultivation. And what of the sagebrush deserts and almost barren stretches where there was no outstanding evidence of productiveness, where water alone was the limiting factor? Here they were forced to the only soil standards they had—those they knew "back home"—color, freedom from gravel, flatness, direction and degree of slope. In judging by these criteria alone mistakes are inevitable.

We do not have to look back more than a few years to realize the need of soil surveys in advance of settlement. Today we may see evidences of the positive value such soil surveys have for those who know how to interpret them. Early settlers in Imperial Valley chose to homestead the heavy land in the valley center and neglected the fine sandy soils all around. Hummocky lands were avoided because they called for too much outlay for leveling, preference being given to flat lands and heavy soils—until the alkali menace appeared. In our coastal valleys some of the richest foothill soils were neglected on account of their reddish color and porous texture; the black adobe of the valley floors looked more like the rich corn-belt lands. Wherever rural settlement is active and farm lands are changing rapidly there is a quest for dependable information on local soil conditions.

The propaganda distributed by chambers of commerce presents glorious possibilities, but as a rule does not deal with definite facts on specific tracts of land. The principle adopted, it is to be feared, differs but little from that of the average real estate agent, who appears to consider it a virtue to let the buyer find out the flaws after the deal is closed. Farmers and land owners in a community naturally assume a conservative attitude in discussing the merits of any specific tract of land with a prospective buyer who seeks their opinions. If the buyer happens to be a diplomat he usually can get the information he desires, but final judgment is his individual problem.

CALIFORNIA SOIL SURVEYS

Government and State soil surveys are impartial. In general they are dependable. California has been fortunate in the thoroughness and practical nature of its soil surveys. Systematic study was inaugurated by E. W. Hilgard in 1875. His work was of great value to California directly and also resulted "in an interpretation of the relations of climate and soil both in formative agents and character, and in the requirements of tillage and cropping. This gave the work world-wide significance in the contrasts which were made of soils formed under humid and arid and semi-arid conditions."—E. J. Wickson in "Rural California."

In 1900 the Division of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, began the work of mapping California's agricultural domain under direction of Milton Whitney. The Federal program was merged with that of the California Experiment Station in 1913 and continued on a co-operative basis under supervision of C. F. Shaw of the latter institution. To date, soil surveys have been made and published covering the following areas in Southern California: Salton Basin (Imperial and Coachella valleys:) Indio area, 1903; El Centro area, 1918; Imperial area, 1901 and 1907; Brawley area, 1923. Mojave Desert: Victorville area, just published. Coastal valleys: Anaheim area, 1916; Los Angeles area, 1903 and 1916; Pasadena area, 1915; Riverside area, 1915; San Bernardino area, 1904; San Diego area, 1915; San Fernando area, 1918; San Gabriel area, 1901; Santa Ana area, 1900; Santa Maria area, 1916; Ventura area, 1917. General: Southern California area, 1917. Only the most recently published of these are available for distribution; the others must be consulted in the files of libraries, etc.

HOW SURVEYS ARE MADE

The system adopted in making a soil survey involves a number of things, which may be stated as follows:

(1) Determination of the scale of the survey, i.e., how many borings are to be made per square mile and how closely the soil texture and stratification variations are to be noted. The matter of finance is usually the determining factor. The purely physical considerations are that the more varied the soil conditions within the area, the greater the number of borings required; and if large areas of uniform soil are known to exist within the limits of the area to be surveyed, it may be better to make most of the borings along the border of such area in order to definitely mark the lines of change of soils.

(2) The actual survey includes the borings and recording to field notes. In covering large areas perhaps one test hole will be bored on each quarter-section if uniform conditions are present. If not, the borings may be increased in number sufficiently to detect approximate locations of change of soil type. Test holes usually are bored to a depth of six to eight feet; the holes are numbered in the notes and the thickness of each stratum encountered is recorded by description in the form of a drawing representing the soil column. Full field notes of observations usually accompany the survey.

(3) If the soils studied have been classified already into series and types and hence are recognized by officially adopted names, the field notes may be recorded in these terms. If the survey is to establish a classification for the particular soils studied, it is necessary to group the types found in larger groups or series on the basis of origin and typical stratification. Usually series are named after the largest town in the district where the series is first noted, e.g., Holtville, Placentia, Madera, and the like, or after outstanding topographical or geographical features, such as the Superstition series in Imperial Valley. Soil type refers to the texture or size of soil particles, such as silt, clay, loam, very fine sandy loam, etc. The classification is necessary for mapping and fills the same place in soil technique as do generic and variety names in botany.

(4) Field work may include also a test for soluble salts or "alkali" content of the soil. Such field testing usually is performed with the aid of an electrical device involving the measurement of resistance on the principle of the Wheatstone Bridge. Such tests indicate total soluble salts, but do not determine their identity and are not an exact quantitative determination.

(5) Mapping is the last. Each soil type found in the area is represented by a specified color. The limits between types are defined sharply on the map, which does not correspond to conditions on the field. The map legend is the explanation or index which gives the key to the meaning of the map colors. This legend states the map scale also and contains all other data necessary for a complete interpretation and understanding of the map. "Alkali" maps are usually separate from soil maps and different shades of the same color may be used to denote different degrees of concentration of "alkali" salts. The meaning of each shade is in the legend, the record usually being in the form of "per cent" of soluble salts, or in "parts per million."

THE LIMITATIONS

How far may such maps be trusted? Time was when the writer held a very low opinion of soil maps and topographic sheets. A study of both in connection with soil and instrument surveys has changed his doubt into a most wholesome respect for the accuracy of the information they impart. The alkali map is less reliable largely because the concentration of soluble salts in the soil is not a fixed quantity, but varies and is partially dependent on the movement of ground water.

The soil map is of decided value in forming a preliminary judgment of the probable soil quality of any given tract within a mapped area. The extent of the various soil types is accurately indicated and the classification is accurately applied. A word of caution should be given, however, in regard to accepting the boundaries between two types of soil as being as clearly defined in the field as on the map. Indeed, in the field it may be difficult to determine an absolute boundary between varying types. This is a map fault which must not be overlooked, nor can it be avoided, for a map is only an attempt to represent on a small piece of paper the aspect of perhaps a hundred square miles of the earth's surface. Not only are the map definitions between soil types too distinct to be true, but it follows that these boundaries, being indefinite in the field, may not be shown in the correct location on the map. There is room for more or less error in this regard in depending on the scale of the field work and of the map.

As an example, suppose we are investigating the upper left forty acres of the quarter-section shown in the chart accompanying this article. The map shows it to be about equally divided between clay and silt loam. But the test holes at "A" and "B," showing, respectively, clay and silt loam, do not necessarily determine that the dividing line between these types actually falls where shown on the map. Test holes on adjacent forties indicate that probably it falls where the map shows it, but it is entirely possible that in reality it falls in the position of the dotted line. If such should be the case, our judgment drawn from the map is apt to be faulty. The caution is not to accept the boundaries between soil types as distinct and absolute. A personal study of the tract should be made. On the other hand, it would be unfair to condemn the map as undependable. The financial consideration in making the

(Continued on Page Five)

Where Care and Skill Are Vital to Success.

After the date offshoot has been properly removed from the parent palm it is loaded onto a sled and hauled to the place where it is to be set out. The whole job must be well done if the new palm is to thrive.

"High" Date Offshoots Rooted for First Time in Imperial Valley

By E. L. GARTHWAITE, Agricultural Extension Service, Imperial County

ONE of the problems of American date culture is propagation. Date seeds, in common with the seeds of other fruits, can not be relied upon to produce trees which bear fruit true to type and attempts to develop seedling orchards have given discouraging results. The accepted way, of course, is to set out rooted offshoots from palms of known merit or of standard varieties, which, when properly done, brings into bearing in due time palms whose fruit is of the same kind as that of the parent trees.

The Arabs have practiced this method of enlarging their date orchards for a period of time to which "the mind of man runneth not to the contrary," and this method has been in vogue in the date gardens of California and Arizona almost since the trees began to bear, although the high cost of offshoots from good palms has, in times past, led many to attempt the risky development of plants from seed.

In addition to the offshoots which form about the base of the date palms, there are what are termed high offshoots, appearing on the trunks of the palms somewhat higher from the ground. The Arabs have for ages managed to remove and transplant these offshoots as well as those growing directly from the base, but until the last four years this practice has not been followed in American date gardens. California and Arizona both claim to have rediscovered this method, and, oddly enough, both re-discoveries were made by accident and in the same year.

In 1920, Dr. W. R. Faries, one of the most progressive date growers in Coachella Valley, wrapped building paper and chicken wire around the base of one of his old palms from which several offshoots had been cut. Inside the building paper he placed barnyard manure in order to stimulate the growth of the palm roots. When the wrapping was removed he discovered that two high offshoots on the palm had, like the parent palm itself, sent a mass of roots down into the manure. The following year Dr. Faries developed the system of potting the offshoots, now widely used in Coachella Valley.

In the same year, Leslie Beaty, foreman of the University of Arizona Experiment Station at Yuma, in cleaning the silt from a ditch, threw an extra lot of silt around the base of one of the palms growing on the ditch bank. The next year he found that a high offshoot on this palm had sent roots out into the silt. When this offshoot was transplanted it grew most satisfactorily. Then other high offshoots were boxed or potted, and these, too, rooted successfully.

IDEA DEMONSTRATED

At a series of date offshoot rooting demonstrations arranged by the agricultural extension service in Coachella Valley in June, 1923, Dr. Faries first showed Imperial Valley date growers how he rooted high offshoots. At the first annual Date Growers' Institute held at Coachella early in 1924, Dr. Faries, Henry Middleton, Thomas E. Allen and C. E. Cook gave enlightening talks on the subject, and at a series of date rooting demonstrations in Coachella Valley in June of the same year, the date growers of the two valleys were shown how to pot high offshoots, to remove them from the parent palms, and to set them in the orchards.

But the Imperial Valley growers have a different problem in rooting offshoots than the Coachella folk. Messrs. Faries and Cook and their neighbors can use the sandy soil in which their date palms were planted as an excellent medium in which to root their offshoots, but it so happens that the commercial date growers of Imperial Valley have their palms planted in clay or clay-loam soils. While these heavy soils will grow wonderful palms, bearing large quan-

(Continued on Page Six)

Many Hens Are Culled at Demonstrations

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—At four recent poultry-culling demonstrations held in this county by the farm bureau's agricultural extension service, 1360 birds were examined and 210 persons witnessed the work. It was learned that about 85 per cent of these had never before attended a culling demonstration, and that 90 per cent expected to make use of the information they had gained. On an average 20 per cent of the hens in the flocks investigated were culls. These were put in separate pens to be tested for ten days in order to get a check on the value of the work.

At one pullet demonstration a flock of 190 was divided into pens of twenty-five each, graded from the best down, and records on pen performance will be kept. At another, the pullets separated will be trapnested for the valuable data which may be secured.

Mass Attack of Worms Stopped at Trenches

MANHATTAN BEACH.—The City Marshal of Manhattan Beach was recently called upon to defend the farmers of his domain from the attack of an unusual enemy, which came marching across a field of oat hay to take possession of a vineyard and other adjacent plantings. Although experienced in the handling of offenders either singly or in numbers, the marshal drew the line when it came to stemming the attack of the invaders, a horde of army worms. Appeal for aid was made to the office of the Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner and G. R. Gorton, deputy, and a commissioned officer in the force which the county government maintains to fight the enemies of crops, were detailed to the task.

In a very military and strictly strategical manner, they threw up a line of trenches in the path of the invaders. The bottom of the trench was filled with crude oil. For[illegible] the battle-front [illegible] Mr. Hoover [illegible] food supply of the vineyard, which had reached the vineyard. Lead arsenate was sprayed on plants. A bran mash, considered a delicacy by the worms, was given lethal powers through the addition of white arsenic. The mash was scattered along the trenches and in the paths followed by the army.

After a five-day battle, during which the attacking forces suffered tremendous losses, it was announced that a complete victory had been attained by the farmers. Survivors of the defeated forces were found to be taking shelter in weeds along the roadside, where burning of the weeds, it is believed, will result in their complete elimination. Captured scouts of the enemy, when cross-examined, divulged the fact that they were generally known at the yellow striped army worm. Authorities say that they were generally known as the yellow scientific title of Prodenia proofica.

Shafter Ranch Put to Varied Uses

BAKERSFIELD.—A three-acre orchard of 3-year-old trees on the N. E. Vandam ranch four miles southwest of Shafter illustrates what may be done with fruit on heavy soil. The orchard was attended constantly for the first year, but after that the trees seemed to be able to take care of themselves. They are given plenty of water, and this year the peaches, plums, nectarines, apples, pears, apricots and figs are well filled with fruit.

In early days the Vandam and Dequesne ranches, located near each other, formed a sort of oasis in the desert. The place has always been famed for its grain crops and its hospitality and now its fruit bids fair to win a reputation. Thirty acres of the ranch show a fine stand of cotton. A part of the place is leased to an oil company. Besides these widely diversified interests, the ranch at one time specialized in dairy cattle and one year a fine crop of rice was produced

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

been held within that time. The figures, secured by A. D. Church, power company representative, show that the increase in both pumping plants and mileage of irrigation pipe is today increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

HENS SLUMP IN JULY

TUCSON (Ariz.)—July was a month of low yield at the third Arizona egg-laying contest conducted by the State university, the production dropping to 47.1 per cent. This was due to hot weather. Lee Apel's White Leghorn hen No. 46 and Sunnyside's White Leghorn hen No. 76 are tied for the contest to date with 218 eggs each. Del Rio Poultry Farm claims high pen for the month, with 235 eggs, and to date, 273 days, with 2341 eggs. Two hundred and eighteen birds started in the contest and the mortality to date has been twenty-six.

ON A FORTY-ACRE FARM

WESTMORELAND.—On his forty-acre ranch near this place, Frank L. Cech is affording evidence that his is about the right acreage for one man to successfully handle in Imperial Valley. He has twelve acres of Thompson Seedless and Black Manukka grapes, four acres in grapefruit, four acres in asparagus, two and one-half acres in pomegranates, and a limited number of figs, dates, olives, lemons and oranges. Between the trees he has made a practice of raising vegetables in season and aside from the routine of farming he has undertaken something in the line of experiments by which he has produced a pink grapefruit and a mammoth olive. He packs all his grapes on the ranch.

MORE HELP NEEDED

BAKERSFIELD.—Through the Los Angeles branch of the Kern County Chamber of Commerce arrangements are being made to secure several thousand fruit and cotton pickers for the coming harvests here. The demand for labor will far exceed the supply of both permanent and migratory workers available it is said. The Chamber of Commerce will act as a clearinghouse between employer and employee, and all fruit and cotton growers who will need outside help have been asked to report the number of laborers desired and the date they will be needed.

LETTUCE MOVEMENT

GUADALUPE.—Lettuce shipments out of this end of Guadalupe Valley have totaled over 860 cars so far, as against 630 for the same period last year. There has been a steady movement for a number of weeks and the summer crop has furnished employment to a larger number of harvest hands than ever before. Shippers say the demand is holding up well and that prices are encouraging.

WELL BROUGHT IN

HEMET.—The Laguna Mutual Water Company, a new organization, has just brought in a well on the Vic A. Johansen property on Lake street. It flows 54 inches and is operated by a thirty-horse-power electric motor. Members of the new company include K. B. Utigard, John A. Nelson, Fred Nelson, William Shepard, Alfred Nolte, A. M. Woody, May Kennedy, Frank Hodges, W. M. Smith, Louis Quinby, H. B. Jones, William Dale, J. Brown, M. Dirk, D. Garlock, Joe Panache and Miss Hunt.

FEW POOR MELONS

REDLANDS.—Barney Watson, one of the most successful watermelon growers in this section, is busy harvesting a crop of several hundred tons of Chileans and Klondikes from his twelve-acre patch. Mr. Watson, who broke all local records with his yield last year, says that the crop will not be so heavy this year because of the extremely hot weather early in July, which burned up most of the very young melons at that time. The crop, however, is of high quality, as there are practically no poor melons. The twelve acres are expected to return an average of better than $250 an acre. Mr. Watson is increasing his acreage from year to year.

MUSTARD YIELDS VARY

LOMPOC.—The mustard crop is running to 30,000 sacks from the 5000 acres planted out this year in the Lompoc Valley section. While the average yield is running around six sacks to the acre, there are a number of tracts which report as high as eighteen sacks, E. C. Wilkins averaging that much on a seventeen-acre parcel. The Kelly Hardenbrook and S. F. Dimock ranches report to seventeen sacks to the acre.

PRICES GO HIGHER

TULARE.—Another high price was reached in the recent regular bi-monthly hog auction held here under auspices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, when a consignment of 'porkers brought a top figure of $14.80. The largest consignment, comprising eighty-eight animals, brought $[illegible]. The former high price [illegible] the same was paid at the preceding sale here, when a similar lot of hogs brought $14.55. Total receipts for the three days' sale amounted to $6,456.10.

WILL SEARCH RECORDS

VISALIA.—Tulare county will save some money through an arrangement whereby Horticultural Commissioner Frank E. Brann will call upon abstract companies to search the records preliminary to rodent control eradication liens, instead of having employees of the horticultural office do this work. Brann brought this matter before the supervisors, asserting that the abstract companies had agreed to make the searches at 50 cents per record. The board agreed to accept the claims which will be filed hereafter covering this work.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 7c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 6c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 6 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

WILD DUCKS (Domesticated)

ATTENTION BREEDERS AND HUNTERS!—Mallards at $15.00 per doz. Hurry! C. C. Callis, Center and Palm, Baldwin Park. Covina 67404.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. S. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 224, 15136 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

BUFF ORPINGTONS are money makers; after June 1 eggs $1.50 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal. (853 W. Duarte Rd.)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

CAPACITY 100,000 CHICKS OFF EVERY WEEK. Now booking for all fall, winter months, reduced. Large, vigorous, trapnested white, brown, buff Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Brahmas. Also large, vigorous Leghorn, Rock, Red meat chicks. No hatchery, poultry here. Please write: ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, 312 West 107th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Bred for vigor and high production. Reasonable prices according to season and quantity ordered. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Farm Bureau accredited. Free literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 419 SIXTH STREET, PETALUMA, CALIF.

GET ACCREDITED GRADE "AA" WHITE LEGHORN CHIX for Fall Delivery. Our inspected flocks of double-pedigreed cockerels and summer-culled hens mean vigorous, profitable Fall Chix. 100% safe arrival guaranteed. Write now for reasonable prices. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Cal.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good fall layers and broilers that bring a good price—raise chicks in the fall. Write for FREE 1926 Catalog. L. W. CLARK, 615 Main street, Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—Fall hatched chicks are profit payers. Farm Bureau Accredited chicks only. White Leghorns, grades 2A and 3A. R. I. Reds, grade 1A. ESCONDIDO HATCHERY, Escondido, California.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

I AM INSTALLING NEW 12,096 EGG BUCKEYE INCUBATOR. Have ten 540-egg Pioneers for sale cheap. BISTER'S HATCHERY, Reseda, Cal. Ventura Blvd. and Reseda Blvd.

FOR SALE—FUR RABBITS

$1000 to $5000 yearly from Chinchillas, Lilacs, French Silvers, Havanas, and other genuine fur-producing Rabbits. Quick, easy profits—guaranteed market plan. All stock personally selected by first American importer of Chinchillas and pioneer fur rabbit breeder. Big illustrated book, "FUR RABBIT FARMING" and full particulars free. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia, Calif. "America's Largest Fur Rabbit Farm."

FOR SALE—TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed buds. Improved strain of Fuerte, fruit ripens for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Do not plant Fuertes before seeing this improved Fuerte. Bearing orchard in connection with nursery, trees now fruiting. Inspection invited. All leading varieties. Prices and description on request. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 3, PUENTE, CAL.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS.

CHOICE SEED—Early Flowering Spencer Sweet Peas. Separate colors, Pkt., 10 cts., 60c. Fine mixture, Pkt., 10 cts., 50c. HOPKINS NURSERY AND SEED STORE, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

WANTED—FRUIT

WANTED—UNSULPHERED DRIED FRUITS, Undipped Prunes, Olives and Nuts, Dried Vegetables. SOLAR DEHYDRATED (Health Foods), Box 93, Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE—FRUIT

FRUIT JOBBERS ATTENTION—Peaches for sale. Freestone peaches by the ton. B. H. CHARLES, 1111 E. 4th St., Ontario, Calif.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF NEW LAND under the Grants Pass Irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

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CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—4 inch Cuban Twisted long filler $2.00 for 50 Little Havana Specia, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 45c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 844 No. Glassell—Phone 492— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—100% PURE COW. $4.50 per seven 100-lb. sacks. Single yards, $4.50 delivered. Phone 590076.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used; for horse or tractor. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Second-hand galvanized HOT WATER TANKS (20-30 gal.) Suitable for making troughs, containers, etc. 50c each. LOS ANGELES BY-PRODUCTS CO., 1819 E. 25th St. Phone HUmbolt 3009.

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Baby Chicks

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"AA" Grade only. From double-pedigreed high record stock. Healthy, sturdy chicks, that will live, thrive and make money for you.
Sired by males bred from Dams having a yearly egg record of from 282 to 314.
Plant equipment the newest, best and the most scientific, unlimited capital could buy.

Pullets, too!

Three months old guaranteed stock. Sturdy, large boned, correct type. We defy competition on price and quality.
Hatchery Capacity, 300,000.
Pullets, 1000 Weekly.
Write Now! Orders filled as received.

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on all breeding stock. 200-egg hens, cocks and cockerels from high record hens. Call and see the stock or write us your requirements. We have never missed a single day of trapnesting since we began Oct. 1, 1912. You will NOT be disappointed in stock purchased from us.

England's Egg Ranch

The home of "ACTUALLY" trapnested S. C. White Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912.
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HOLLY HATCHERY

CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
ESTABLISHED COMMERCIALLY [illegible]

White Leghorn Chicks Only

Exclusive distributors of Fred R. and Geo. Richardson, Jos. R. Tymbach and C. W. Phelps. 20,000 Selected Breeding Hens with Blue blood and pedigreed male lines of 225 eggs and up.
Fall hatch chicks available August 20th. Every Saturday and Wednesday thereafter. Delivery by our Patented Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipment by express.
Place your order now for 3-month-old Fall Hatch Richardson Pullets.
We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves. Lyon Electric Brooders. Powers Gas Regulators and National Oil Heaters. A card brings our circulars.

B. R. Holloway
Box K-2, Van Nuys, Cal. — Phone 144.

VALENTINE BROS.
White Leghorn Quality Chicks
For the particular poultryman.
Hatched in fresh air mammoth incubators in large airy cellar.
Now Booking Sept. and Oct. Orders.
Box 745, El Monte, Calif. — 1405 San Julian Ave., Rosemead. North of Valley Blvd.

BABY CHICKS
S. C. LEGHORNS
Tancred strain, continuously trapnested for 20 years with records of 175-279 mated to males from hens with records of 250-297. Booking now for September-October.
O. H. PHILLIPS
R. 2, Box 740, 2010 S. Delmar Ave., San Gabriel, Cal.

FALL BABY CHICKS
R. I. REDS AND WHITE LEGHORNS
every Monday beginning August 10th. Lowest prices for Hi-Grade stock. No culls or cripples. Established 1915.
HARGETT HATCHERY
11215 Wilmington Ave. — Box 178, Watts, Cal.

BISTER'S HATCHERY
WE HATCH ONLY
GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Now booking orders for spring delivery. Address
BISTER'S HATCHERY
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BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
The Monarchs of the Poultry Yard—Winner of all Firsts at the Los Angeles County Fair 1924.
Hatching Eggs, Foundation Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
Visitors always welcome—Correspondence invited
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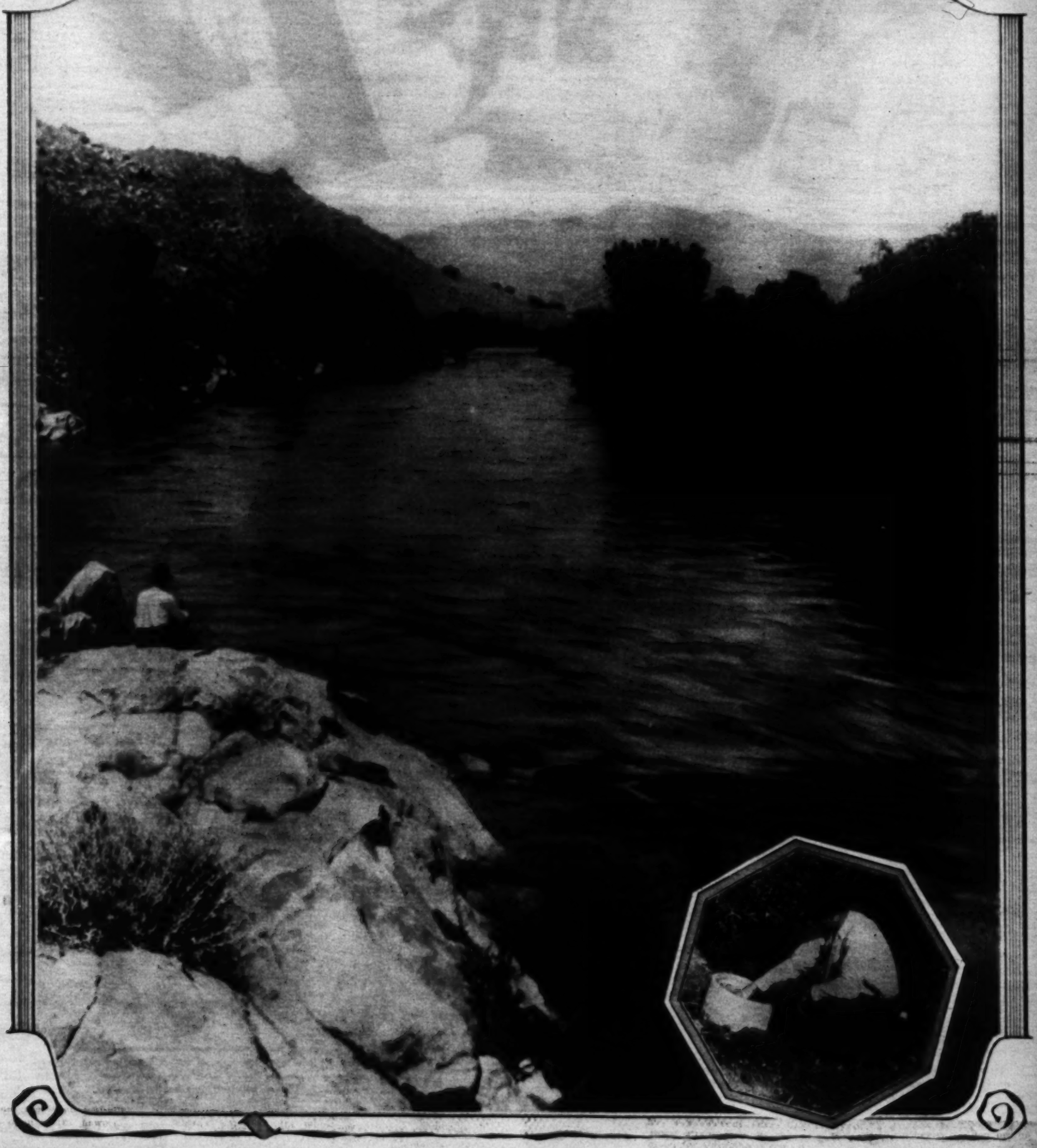
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

The KAWEAH RIVER in TULARE COUNTY



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

DURING the past few weeks many persons, from Fresno to San Diego, have written to ask what they could do to aid in procuring a botanic garden for Southern California, for all recognize the need is great. Several have asked if a Tract in their particular neighborhood would prove acceptable and a few have stated they believed they could start a movement which would end in the possession of a botanic garden.

Such people do not realize either the size or difficulties of such a gigantic task. That I may not be misunderstood I will state that if all who have written would combine and bend themselves to a solution of the problem a botanic garden would be no nearer a possibility one year hence than it is today. A properly functioning botanic garden, which the United States has not, nor will have for many years to come, if ever, indeed, is a stupendous thing to build, requiring years of time and labor and some millions of dollars.

The policy of the present administration at Washington is one of retrenchment. The government has not a dollar with which to buy a tract of land or even start work on one if the land were presented without price. The plant departments have not money enough to carry on the work in hand, nor have they ever had enough, and even now activities at some government stations have been curtailed through lack of sufficient appropriation in the present year's budget. If those interested should subscribe to a great fund and purchase an immense tract it would require an act of Congress to accept the gift. It would then require a special grant of funds to get the garden started and it is doubtful if government funds sufficient would be available. Private funds in addition would probably be necessary in large amount. The government would furnish the men and the plants and we can at present be assured of nothing more. If in the future years official indifference should restrict the upkeep funds, all work would stop and the garden would lapse into the wild.

The only clear way I can visualize a great botanic garden is to have someone like a Carnegie or a Rockefeller purchase a tract and endow the garden with a fund of ten million dollars, so that the work could be properly started and perpetuated without leaning on such an unstable quantity as government support. Other governments have botanic gardens that are famous the world over but it is doubtful if the United States will ever have one owned or controlled by the federal government. The latter will lend aid in many ways and furnish material to the value (ultimately) of millions of dollars, but we need a financial Moses to lead us out of the wilderness and literally give us the promised land and the fullness thereof.

The Tulip Tree

Among the deciduous trees available for street planting in Southern California none are more beautiful than the tulip tree (Liridendron tulipifera). Any one in Los Angeles or vicinity who doubts this statement should look at the grand pair situated at the entrance to the old H. N. Rust place, on Monterey Road, Pasadena, or the two in South Park, Los Angeles. In every state in the Union and every country in the world where the climate will allow of its healthful growth, it is a universal favorite. It is found in the eastern part of our country from Canada down to Louisiana and in some parts grows to an immense size. Trees are not uncommon 60 to 100 feet high and from 8 to 10 feet in diameter near the ground. Where a deciduous tree is desired, either on the street or in the garden, the tulip tree is certainly entitled to consideration. No deciduous trees about Los Angeles present a more handsome appearance than the two above noted, and when in the fullness and freshness of their spring foliage they will repay a visit by the tree lover.

Snapdragon Rust

Snapdragon rust is a most puzzling fungus for which there is no sure cure. Dews and dampness aggravate the trouble, therefore, never water snapdragons on the plants; merely flood the soil. As a prevention, begin dusting the plants with sulphur while they are young and dust every week or ten days. If the sulphur is present the rust will not come. If the sulphur is not there the rust generally is. Do not use sulphur after the first buds begin to open or the flowers will be burnt.

A FREAK OF THE LOWER CALIFORNIA DESERTS

The peculiar pole-like trees pictured are found in veritable forests over the high, arid table-lands from Mission San Fernando south to Calmalli. The plant, which is called "Cirio" by the Mexicans, grows from twenty to as much as fifty feet in height and has a tapering trunk, from which generally extend short, slender branches, although some of them are merely tall shafts. The trunk is covered with a greenish yellow bark and at certain times of the year the trees have tufts of yellow flowers, on slender stems, growing out from the tip. Scattered among the cirios are giant cacti, mescal plants and other desert flora, the whole suggesting a landscape of some remote geological age.

Complete Fertilizers

There is nothing better for the flower garden than well-rotted stable manure, for it contains the three necessary food elements: nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. If a supply of this is not available always apply a complete commercial fertilizer, that is, one that contains all three elements. Never apply any one of the three separately except it be nitrogen in early spring before soil temperature is high enough to start bacterial action and make nitrogen available from almost any source. The early spring food should be nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia.

No living man knows all there is to know about the very complex problem of feeding plants, but so far as our knowledge extends we have found it best to feed a complete fertilizer on all soils and all crops, though in varying per cents in combination. Milton Whitney, Chief of Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, in his grand new book, "The Soil and Civilization" says:

"The examination and analysis of thousands of plot experiments which have been carried on in this country indicate that in the case of corn where a single mineral element is applied to the soil in any of the recognized forms of commercial fertilizer materials, the chances are two to one that an increase of crop will be obtained. Where a mixture of two elements is used the chances are six to one that an increase of crop will be secured. Where three or more mineral elements are added the chances are twelve to one that an increase of crop will be secured. In the absence of specific information to the contrary, one would be rather foolish not to take the safer course of twelve to one and use a mixture of three or more chemical elements for corn. In the case of wheat the chances of an increase are two to one for a single element, five to one for a mixture of two mineral elements, and eighteen to one for a mixture of three or more mineral elements. In the case of cotton the chance of obtaining an increased yield with any one single element is four to one. With two elements it is ten to one and with three or more elements it is 154 to one.

"Knowing what we do about the intricacies of the soil digestion, the influence of climate and of cropping, the struggle for existence by the organisms in the soil digestive system, the pauses and hesitations in the digestive process, it certainly seems reasonable, if we have no specific knowledge to the contrary to expect that a mixture of the three elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, in appropriate combinations, would be safer than the use of any single one of these elements."

How to Help a City

Build more small parks, especially in the most thickly-settled parts of the city so that both children and adults may have rest and recreation amid trees and flowers without the necessity of a long trip across the city. Place public drinking fountains in all parts of the city; also toilets. Compel owners of vacant lots to keep them free of weeds and rubbish, and require every one, especially owners of tenement and apartment-houses, to keep the backyards tidy. One more very important point that does not affect Los Angeles or cities near the coast is the one of providing swimming pools. All of our lesser Southern California towns far removed from the coast should at least have a public swimming pool.

Plants for Cactus Beds

Not every one may procure enough cacti to fill allotted spaces, while others wish to plant at sufficient distances to allow for future development, and may desire to cover the soil with low-growing plants of the same succulent nature. Aloes, gasterias, haworthias and kindred plants are usually grown with a collection of cacti, to which they make good companions. All are of easy culture. The soil should be of a mixture of sandy loam, allowing, as in all cases of potting succulent plants, a thorough drainage. Such plants thrive nicely in a sunny position during winter with little watering, while in summer they seem to do best when shaded somewhat and watered.

Washington's Street Trees

In the city of Washington there are more than 150,000 street trees planted at an average distance apart of thirty feet making nearly 800 miles of street trees. These are all under a superintendent of parking, who has a competent force of employees, and every street tree in the city is properly cared for throughout the year.

Old Date Palm Propagation Re-discovered

Boxes of rich earth are placed around "high" offshoots. After they are rooted they are cut from the tree and planted. This picture shows the method practiced at the University of Arizona Experiment Station at Yuma.

Dr. and Mrs. George Swann and their son, Ralph, were the first to successfully try this system in Imperial Valley. Ralph is shown here, examining one of his boxed "high" offshoots.

Many date growers prefer to use tin or galvanized iron in making the boxes or "pots," as they are termed, for rooting the offshoots. They are more convenient than lumber and can be used again.

Before the offshoot is cut from the tree, much of the dirt and roots must be cleared away from the base. The sharp, heavy date-growers' "chisel" is an ideal tool for this purpose.

The dirt around the base of a well rooted offshoot is filled with a mass of roots. Only the large white ones are from the offshoot; the rest are aerial or feeder roots of the parent palm.

The giant "chisel" is pounded and worked into the connection between offshoot and tree. Lesley Beaty wields the sledge hammer and Dewey Moore, of the Indio government date garden, holds the chisel.

After the operators are sure the offshoot is well rooted and ready to be removed, the leaves are cut back from one-half to two-thirds their length.

The offshoot in place. The basin in which it is planted is wide and deep. It is filled to within six or eight inches of the surface with earth.

Sacks are tied over the tops of the offshoots to check evaporation. When the leaves have grown out about a foot the sacks are loosened and finally removed.

Many Hens Are Culled at Demonstrations

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—At four recent poultry-culling demonstrations held in this county by the farm bureau's agricultural extension service, 1300 birds were examined and 310 persons witnessed the work. It was found that the average production per bird was 150 eggs a year, and that the culls averaged 4 pounds in weight.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

been held within that time. The figures, recently made by A. D. Church, power company representative, show that the increase in both pumping plants and mileage of irrigation pipe is today increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

WILL SEARCH RECORDS

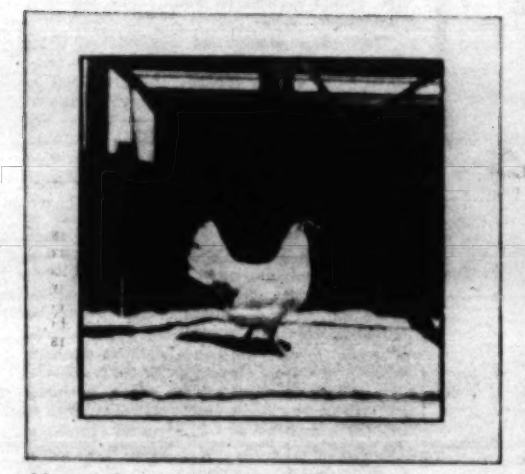
VISALIA.—Tulare county will save some money through an arrangement whereby Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brans will call upon Assistant Secretary [illegible]

for the season was paid at the preceding sale here, when a choice lot of hens brought $14.85. Total receipts for the three days amounted to $6,486.15.

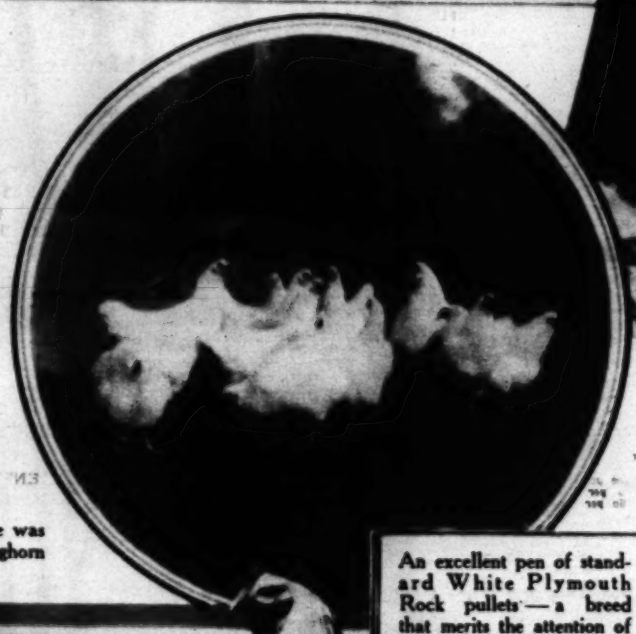
Los Angeles Times [illegible]

[illegible] Southland Flocks, Big and Little

Feeding time on the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms at Lankershim. There are seven thousand actual or prospective layers in this big San Fernando valley poultry establishment.



Hen "5-C" with a record of 280 eggs in a year. She was imported from England by the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms.



An excellent pen of standard White Plymouth Rock pullets—a breed that merits the attention of both fancier and producer.

This handsome cockerel is a son of "5-C" and is regarded by his owners as the best bird that they have hatched from her eggs.

Light Brahmas owned by Mrs. W. A. Babb of Glendale. The Light Brahma is one of the favorites among the meat breeds, and is also popular in the show room.

A good mated pen of Anconas on the J. H. Thompson place, Pasadena.

Another of the big poultry establishments which has made great strides in flock production. The picture shows one of the yards of the Superior Egg Farm at Anaheim.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

The Functions of Soil Maps and Surveys

Greatest Need for Them Is in Arid and Semi-Arid Lands—The Methods Followed in Making Them—Limitations in Value Should Be Clearly Understood

BY ROBERT R. BENSON

THE relation between soil qualities and productiveness is the basis upon which any tract of land must be judged. Serious mistakes have been made by farmers and land seekers from the East and Middle West who, when they homesteaded or bought ranch property in the arid-land States of the West, have attempted to judge the arid soils by the same or similar indications which they were accustomed to observe in the choice of farm land in their home States.

Richness of vegetation, color of soil, freedom from gravel, and topography were the factors they were in the habit of considering. They were told that in the West wherever the mesquite flourishes the soil is deep and strong. True, but the mesquite does not flourish everywhere the soil is good; its habitat is limited. They were told to beware of saltbush and inkweed. Good advice; but in giving heed to it they may have shunned thousands of acres of really fine land in avoiding the limited area unfit for cultivation. And what of the sagebrush deserts and almost barren stretches where there was no outstanding evidence of productiveness, where water alone was the limiting factor? Here they were forced to the only soil standards they had—those they knew "back home"—color, freedom from gravel, flatness, direction and degree of slope. In judging by these criteria alone mistakes are inevitable.

We do not have to look back more than a few years to realize the need of soil surveys in advance of settlement. Today we may see evidences of the positive value such soil surveys have for those who know how to interpret them. Early settlers in Imperial Valley chose to homestead the heavy land in the valley center and neglected the fine sandy soils all around. Hummocky lands were avoided because they called for too much outlay for leveling, preference being given to flat lands and heavy soils—until the alkali menace appeared. In our coastal valleys some of the richest foothill soils were neglected on account of their reddish color and porous texture; the black adobe of the valley floors looked more like the rich corn-belt lands. Wherever rural settlement is active and farm lands are changing rapidly there is a quest for dependable information on local soil conditions.

The propaganda distributed by chambers of commerce presents glorious possibilities, but as a rule does not deal with definite facts on specific tracts of land. The principle adopted, it is to be feared, differs but little from that of the average real estate agent, who appears to consider it a virtue to let the buyer find out the flaws after the deal is closed. Farmers and land owners in a community naturally assume a conservative attitude in discussing the merits of any specific tract of land with a prospective buyer who seeks their opinions. If the buyer happens to be a diplomat he usually can get the information he desires, but final judgment is his individual problem.

CALIFORNIA SOIL SURVEYS

Government and State soil surveys are impartial. In general they are dependable. California has been fortunate in the thoroughness and practical nature of its soil surveys. Systematic study was inaugurated by E. W. Hilgard in 1875. His work was of great value to California directly and also resulted "in an interpretation of the relations of climate and soil both in formative agents and character, and in the requirements of tillage and cropping. This gave the work world-wide significance in the contrasts which were made of soils formed under humid and arid and semi-arid conditions."—E. J. Wickson in "Rural California."

In 1900 the Division of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, began the work of mapping California's agricultural domain under direction of Milton Whitney. The Federal program was merged with that of the California Experiment Station in 1913 and continued on a co-operative basis under supervision of C. F. Shaw of the latter institution. To date, soil surveys have been made and published covering the following areas in Southern California: Salton Basin (Imperial and Coachella valleys:) Indio area, 1903; El Centro area, 1918; Imperial area, 1901 and 1907; Brawley area, 1923. Mojave Desert: Victorville area, just published. Coastal valleys: Anaheim area, 1916; Los Angeles area, 1903 and 1916; Pasadena area, 1915; Riverside area, 1915; San Bernardino area, 1904; San Diego area, 1915; San Fernando area, 1915; San Gabriel area, 1901; Santa Ana area, 1900; Santa Maria area, 1916; Ventura area, 1917. General: Southern California area, 1917. Only the most recently published of these are available for distribution; the others must be consulted in the files of libraries, etc.

HOW SURVEYS ARE MADE

The system adopted in making a soil survey involves a number of things, which may be stated as follows:

(1) Determination of the scale of the survey, i.e., how many borings are to be made per square mile and how closely the soil texture and stratification variations are to be noted. The matter of finance is usually the determining factor. The purely physical considerations are that the more varied the soil conditions within the area, the greater the number of borings required; and if large areas of uniform soil are known to exist within the limits of the area to be surveyed, it may be better to make most of the borings along the border of such area in order to definitely mark the lines of change of soils.

(2) The actual survey includes the borings and recording to field notes. In covering large areas perhaps one test hole will be bored on each quarter-section if uniform conditions are present. If not, the borings may be increased in number sufficiently to detect approximate locations of change of soil type. Test holes usually are bored to a depth of six to eight feet; the holes are numbered in the notes and the thickness of each stratum encountered is recorded by description in the form of a drawing representing the soil column. Full field notes of observations usually accompany the survey.

(3) If the soils studied have been classified already into series and types and hence are recognized by officially adopted names, the field notes may be recorded in these terms. If the survey is to establish a classification for the particular soils studied, it is necessary to group the types found in larger groups or series on the basis of origin and typical stratification. Usually series are named after the largest town in the district where the series is first noted, e.g., Holtville, Placentia, Madera, and the like, or after outstanding topographical or geographical features, such as the Superstition series in Imperial Valley. Soil type refers to the texture or size of soil particles, such as silt, clay, loam, very fine sandy loam, etc. The classification is necessary for mapping and fills the same place in soil technique as do generic and variety names in botany.

(4) Field work may include also a test for soluble salts or "alkali" content of the soil. Such field testing usually is performed with the aid of an electrical device involving the measurement of resistance on the principle of the Wheatstone Bridge. Such tests indicate total soluble salts, but do not determine their identity and are not an exact quantitative determination.

(5) Mapping is the last. Each soil type found in the area is represented by a specified color. The limits between types are defined sharply on the map, which does not correspond to conditions on the field. The map legend is the explanation or index which gives the key to the meaning of the map colors. This legend states the map scale also and contains all other data necessary for a complete interpretation and understanding of the map. "Alkali" maps are usually separate from soil maps and different shades of the same color may be used to denote different degrees of concentration of "alkali" salts. The meaning of each shade is in the legend, the record usually being in the form of "per cent" of soluble salts, or in "parts per million."

THE LIMITATIONS

How far may such maps be trusted? Time was when the writer held a very low opinion of soil maps and topographic sheets. A study of both in connection with soil and instrument surveys has changed his doubt into a most wholesome respect for the accuracy of the information they impart. The alkali map is less reliable largely because the concentration of soluble salts in the soil is not a fixed quantity, but varies and is partially dependent on the movement of ground water.

The soil map is of decided value in forming a preliminary judgment of the probable soil quality of any given tract within a mapped area. The extent of the various soil types is accurately indicated and the classification is accurately applied. A word of caution should be given, however, in regard to accepting the boundaries between two types of soil as being as clearly defined in the field as on the map. Indeed, in the field it may be difficult to determine an absolute boundary between varying types. This is a map fault which must not be overlooked, nor can it be avoided, for a map is only an attempt to represent on a small piece of paper the aspect of perhaps a hundred square miles of the earth's surface. Not only are the map definitions between soil types too distinct to be true, but it follows that these boundaries, being indefinite in the field, may not be shown in the correct location on the map. There is room for more or less error in this regard in depending on the scale of the field work and of the map.

As an example, suppose we are investigating the upper left forty acres of the quarter-section shown in the chart accompanying this article. The map shows it to be about equally divided between clay and silt loam. But the test holes at "A" and "B," showing, respectively, clay and silt loam, do not necessarily determine that the dividing line between these types actually falls where shown on the map. Test holes on adjacent forties indicate that probably it falls where the map shows it, but it is entirely possible that in reality it falls in the position of the dotted line. If such should be the case, our judgment drawn from the map is apt to be faulty. The caution is not to accept the boundaries between soil types as distinct and absolute. A personal study of the tract should be made. On the other hand, it would be unfair to condemn the map as undependable. The financial consideration in making the

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Where Care and Skill Are Vital to Success.

After the date offshoot has been properly removed from the parent palm it is loaded onto a sled and hauled to the place where it is to be set out. The whole job must be well done if the new palm is to thrive.

"High" Date Offshoots Rooted for First Time in Imperial Valley

By E. L. GARTHWAITE, Agricultural Extension Service, Imperial County

ONE of the problems of American date culture is propagation. Date seeds, in common with the seeds of other fruits, can not be relied upon to produce trees which bear fruit true to type and attempts to develop seedling orchards have given discouraging results. The accepted way, of course, is to set out rooted offshoots from palms of known merit or of standard varieties, which, when properly done, brings into bearing in due time palms whose fruit is of the same kind as that of the parent trees.

The Arabs have practiced this method of enlarging their date orchards for a period of time to which "the mind of man runneth not to the contrary," and this method has been in vogue in the date gardens of California and Arizona almost since the trees began to bear, although the high cost of offshoots from good palms has, in times past, led many to attempt the risky development of plants from seed.

In addition to the offshoots which form about the base of the date palms, there are what are termed high offshoots, appearing on the trunks of the palms somewhat higher from the ground. The Arabs have for ages managed to remove and transplant these offshoots as well as those growing directly from the base, but until the last four years this practice has not been followed in American date gardens. California and Arizona both claim to have rediscovered this method, and, oddly enough, both re-discoveries were made by accident and in the same year.

In 1920, Dr. W. R. Faries, one of the most progressive date growers in Coachella Valley, wrapped building paper and chicken wire around the base of one of his old palms from which several offshoots had been cut. Inside the building paper he placed barnyard manure in order to stimulate the growth of the palm roots. When the wrapping was removed he discovered that two high offshoots on the palm had, like the parent palm itself, sent a mass of roots down into the manure. The following year Dr. Faries developed the system of potting the offshoots, now widely used in Coachella Valley.

In the same year, Leslie Beaty, foreman of the University of Arizona Experiment Station at Yuma, in cleaning the silt from a ditch, threw an extra lot of silt around the base of one of the palms growing on the ditch bank. The next year he found that a high offshoot on this palm had sent roots out into the silt. When this offshoot was transplanted it grew most satisfactorily. Then other high offshoots were boxed or potted, and these, too, rooted successfully.

IDEA DEMONSTRATED

At a series of date offshoot rooting demonstrations arranged by the agricultural extension service in Coachella Valley in June, 1923, Dr. Faries first showed Imperial Valley date growers how he rooted high offshoots. At the first annual Date Growers' Institute held at Coachella early in 1924, Dr. Faries, Henry Middleton, Thomas E. Allen and C. E. Cook gave enlightening talks on the subject, and at a series of date rooting demonstrations in Coachella Valley in June of the same year, the date growers of the two valleys were shown how to pot high offshoots, to remove them from the parent palms, and to set them in the orchards.

But the Imperial Valley growers have a different problem in rooting offshoots than the Coachella folk. Messrs. Faries and Cook and their neighbors can use the sandy soil in which their date palms were planted as an excellent medium in which to root their offshoots, but it so happens that the commercial date growers of Imperial Valley have their palms planted in clay or clay-loam soils. While these heavy soils will grow wonderful palms, bearing large quan-

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Many Hens Are Culled at Demonstrations

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—At four recent poultry culling demonstrations held in this county by the farm bureau's agricultural extension service, 1900 birds were examined and 310 persons witnessed the work. It was learned that about 35 per cent of these had never before attended a culling demonstration, and that 90 per cent expected to make use of the information they had gained. On an average 20 per cent of the hens in the flocks investigated were culls. These were put in separate pens to be tested for ten days in order to get a check on the value of the work.

At one pullet demonstration a flock of 190 was divided into pens of twenty-five each, graded from the best down, and records on pen performance will be kept. At another, the pullets separated will be trapnested for the valuable data which may be secured.

Mass Attack of Worms Stopped at Trenches

MANHATTAN BEACH.—The City Marshal of Manhattan Beach was recently called upon to defend the farmers of his domain from the attack of an unusual enemy, which came marching across a field of oat hay to take possession of a vineyard and other adjacent plantings. Although experienced in the handling of offenders either singly or in numbers, the marshal drew the line when it came to stemming the attack of the invaders, a horde of army worms. Appeal for aid was made to the office of the Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner and G. R. Gorton, deputy, and a commissioned officer in the force which the county government maintains to fight the enemies of crops, were detailed to the task.

In a very military and strictly strategical manner, they threw up a line of trenches in the path of the invaders. The bottom of the trench was filled with crude oil. Forward moving masses of the enemy met into the pitfalls and met a horrible fate. Then Mr. Gorton, disregarding possible protests of the Hague Conference, poisoned the food supply of the vanguard of the army, which had reached the vineyard. Lead arsenate was sprayed on plants. A bran mash, considered a delicacy by the worms, was given lethal powers through the addition of white arsenic. The mash was scattered along the trenches and in the paths followed by the army.

After a five-day battle, during which the attacking forces suffered tremendous losses, it was announced that a complete victory had been attained by the farmers. Survivors of the defeated forces were found to be taking shelter in weeds along the roadside, where burning of the weeds, it is believed, will result in their complete elimination. Captured scouts of the enemy, when cross-examined, divulged the fact that they were generally known at the yellow striped army worm. Authorities say that they were generally known as the yellow scientific title of Prodenia proofica.

Shafter Ranch Put to Varied Uses

BAKERSFIELD.—A three-acre orchard of 3-year-old trees on the N. E. Vandam ranch four miles southwest of Shafter illustrates what may be done with fruit on heavy soil. The orchard was attended constantly for the first year, but after that the trees seemed to be able to take care of themselves. They are given plenty of water, and this year the peaches, plums, nectarines, apples, pears, apricots and figs are well filled with fruit.

In early days the Vandam and Dequesne ranches, located near each other, formed a sort of oasis in the desert. The place has always been famed for its grain crops and its hospitality and now its fruit bids fair to win a reputation. Thirty acres of the ranch show a fine stand of cotton. A part of the place is leased to an oil company. Besides these widely diversified interests, the ranch at one time specialized in dairy cattle and one year a fine crop of rice was produced

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

been laid within that time. The figures, secured by A. D. Church, power company representative, show that the increase in both pumping plants and mileage of irrigation pipe is today increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

HENS SLUMP IN JULY

TUCSON (Ariz.)—July was a month of low yield at the third Arizona egg-laying contest conducted by the State university, the production dropping to 47.1 per cent. This was due to hot weather. Lee Apel's White Leghorn hen No. 46 and Sunnyside's White Leghorn hen No. 76 are tied for the contest to date with 218 eggs each. Del Rio Poultry Farm claims high pen for the month, with 235 eggs, and to date, 273 days, with 2341 eggs. Two hundred and eighteen birds started in the contest and the mortality to date has been twenty-six.

ON A FORTY-ACRE FARM

WESTMORELAND.—On his forty-acre ranch near this place, Frank L. Cech is affording evidence that his is about the right acreage for one man to successfully handle in Imperial Valley. He has twelve acres of Thompson Seedless and Black Manukka grapes, four acres in grapefruit, four acres in asparagus, two and one-half acres in pomegranates, and a limited number of figs, dates, olives, lemons and oranges. Between the trees he has made a practice of raising vegetables in season and aside from the routine of farming he has undertaken something in the line of experiments by which he has produced a pink grapefruit and a mammoth olive. He packs all his grapes on the ranch.

MORE HELP NEEDED

BAKERSFIELD.—Through the Los Angeles branch of the Kern County Chamber of Commerce arrangements are being made to secure several thousand fruit and cotton pickers for the coming harvests here. The demand for labor will far exceed the supply of both permanent and migratory workers available it is said. The Chamber of Commerce will act as a clearinghouse between employer and employee, and all fruit and cotton growers who will need outside help have been asked to report the number of laborers desired and the date they will be needed.

LETTUCE MOVEMENT

GUADALUPE.—Lettuce shipments out of this end of Guadalupe Valley have totaled over 860 cars so far as against 630 for the same period last year. There has been a steady movement for a number of weeks and the summer crop has furnished employment to a larger number of harvest hands than ever before. Shippers say the demand is holding up well and that prices are encouraging.

WELL BROUGHT IN

HEMET.—The Laguna Mutual Water Company, a new organization, has just brought in a well on the Vic A. Johansen property on Lake street. It flows 54 inches and is operated by a thirty-horse-power electric motor. Members of the new company include K. B. Utigard, John A. Nelson, Fred Nelson, William Shepard, Alfred Nolte, A. M. Woody, May Kennedy, Frank Hodges, W. M. Smith, Louis Quinby, H. B. Jones, William Dale, J. Brown, M. Dirk, D. Garlock, Joe Pansche and Miss Hunt.

FEW POOR MELONS

REDLANDS.—Barney Watson, one of the most successful watermelon growers in this section, is busy harvesting a crop of several hundred tons of Chileans and Klondikes from his twelve-acre patch. Mr. Watson, who broke all local records with his yield last year, says that the crop will not be so heavy this year because of the extremely hot weather early in July, which burned up most of the very young melons at that time. The crop, however, is of high quality, as there are practically no poor melons. The twelve acres are expected to return an average of better than $250 an acre. Mr. Watson is increasing his acreage from year to year.

MUSTARD YIELDS VARY

LOMPOC.—The mustard crop is running to 30,000 sacks from the 5000 acres planted out this year in the Lompoc Valley section. While the average yield is running around six sacks to the acre, there are a number of tracts which report as high as eighteen sacks, E. C. Wilkins averaging that much on a seventeen-acre parcel. The Kelly Hardenbrook and S. F. Dimock ranches report to seventeen sacks to the acre.

PRICES GO HIGHER

TULARE.—Another high price was reached in the recent regular bi-monthly hog auction held here under auspices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, when a consignment of porkers brought a top figure of $14.80. The largest consignment, comprising eighty-eight animals, brought $[illegible]. The former high price

WILL SEARCH RECORDS

VISALIA.—Tulare county will save some money through an arrangement whereby Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann will call upon abstract companies to search the records preliminary to rodent control eradication liens, instead of having employees of the horticultural office do this work. Brann brought this matter before the supervisors, asserting that the abstract companies had agreed to make the searches at 50 cents per record. The board agreed to accept the claims which will be filed hereafter covering this work.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 7c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 6c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 6 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

WILD DUCKS (Domesticated)

ATTENTION BREEDERS AND HUNTERS!—Mallards at $15.00 per doz. Hurry! C. C. Calita, Center and Palm, Baldwin Park. Covina 67404.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 236, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

BUFF ORPINGTONS are money makers; after June 1 eggs $1.50 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal. (852 W. Duarte Rd.)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

CAPACITY 100,000 CHICKS OFF EVERY WEEK. Now booking for all fall, winter months, reduced. Large, vigorous, trapnested white, brown, buff Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Brahmas. Also large, vigorous Leghorn, Rock, Red meat chicks. No hatchery, poultry here. Please write: ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, 112 West 107th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Bred for vigor and high production. Reasonable prices according to season and quantity ordered. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Farm Bureau accredited. Free literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 SIXTH STREET, PETALUMA, CALIF.

GET ACCREDITED GRADE "AA" WHITE LEGHORN CHIX for Fall Delivery. Our inspected flocks of double-pedigreed cockerels and summer-culled hens mean vigorous, profitable Fall Chix. 100% safe arrival guaranteed. Write now for reasonable prices. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Cal.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good fall layers and broilers that bring a good price—raise chicks in the fall. Write for FREE 1924 Catalog. L. W. CLARK, 415 Main street, Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—Fall hatched chicks are profit payers. Farm Bureau Accredited chicks only. White Leghorns grades 2A and 3A. R. I. Reds, grade 1A. ESCONDIDO HATCHERY, Escondido, California.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

I AM INSTALLING NEW 12,000 EGG BUCKEYE INCUBATOR. Have ten 540-egg Pioneers for sale cheap. BISTER'S HATCHERY, Reseda, Cal. Ventura Blvd. and Reseda Blvd.

FOR SALE—FUR RABBITS

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Important Topics Discussed at Fifth Annual Walnut Meet

THE fifth annual field day of the Walnut Growers' Department of the Southern California Farm Bureau was held last week in the orchard of Clarence Dunn, near Whittier. The meeting was attended by more than 200 growers from Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, and was addressed by Dr. A. R. C. Haas, plant physiologist of the University of California, and by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, of Los Angeles county.

Dr. Haas discussed the subject of "Young Tree Problems," and Mr. Wahlberg spoke on "Soil Surveys and Maps."

(Continued from Page Three)

of hard pan in the soil. Young trees with short roots starts quickly and is therefore preferable, his experience in Contra Costa County having been that those trees which be-

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Journey for Today

THIS is the second and last day of the Pear Show at Palmdale, and Farm and Orchard is going to steal an idea from the Automobile Editor and suggest to its readers a pleasant Sunday auto trip up through Mint or Bouquet Canyon to Antelope Valley, with this interesting exhibit as the goal. Mint Canyon is paved all the way, the Bouquet Canyon road makes up in picturesqueness what it lacks in smoothness; both journeys offer plenty of interest and variety. And the show is bound to be worth while.

Even better than "making the desert blossom as the rose," is making it produce a delicious fruit, and that is what the Antelope Valley folks have done. Their Bartlett pear industry began in a small way at Little Rock, where water was readily available, and for years a fine quality of fruit came out of that district, but in limited quantities. Then capital saw the opportunity and took a hand; deep wells were driven and pumps installed, and gradually the boundaries of the pear district were extended. Today this desert valley across the mountains is one of the important fruit-producing sections of California and a source of genuine pride to Los Angeles county. The Pear Show is in celebration of the progress of Antelope Valley and its great pear industry.

At Palmdale today one may see at first hand the methods employed in handling the fruit from picking in the orchard up through grading, packing and shipping. The finest fruit of the region will be on display in attractive booths and entertainment will be provided for all. Incidentally, too, an opportunity will be provided for visitors to purchase fine Bartletts in any quantity desired to carry home with them.

The Confidence Man

UNDER a high-sounding firm title designed to suggest great importance and responsibility, two or three grafters are reported to have cheated farmers of Kansas, Colorado and Utah, through a variation of the time-worn confidence game. It is said that members of the outfit have recently been seen in Southern California, although no word of their activities has so far come in from the agricultural districts.

The scheme in brief is to offer for sale "pure-bred" bred gilts purported to carry all

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of hard pan in the soil. Young trees with short roots starts quickly and is therefore preferable, his experience in Contra Costa County having been that those trees which be-

SOIL SURVEYS AND MAPS

(Continued from Page Three)

survey may finish the close accuracy with which the work can be done.

The soil survey is not to be recommended to the farmer on mere general principles. The farmer does not act on General principles. He pointed out that the normal 1,lima acreage in Orange county is nearly 60,000.

sale of hard plantings in past years, and as a result has been accurate in the county been suggested this year, according to Orange county Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg. Only about 15,000 acres are planted to Lima beans this year, Mr. Wahlberg stated recently.

For the Producers

THE College of Agriculture has decided to undertake a work which will be welcomed by producers. This is the compilation of figures and other statistics in a form that will serve as a guide to the planting of crops. It is not the intention to tell farmers what crops to plant or not to plant, but to place before them the statistics regarding crops. It will include acreages, yields, estimated yields and price tendencies.

The plan is to take ten or twelve leading California crops, get all the data possible and then interpret it so it can be understood easily. The United States Departments of Agriculture and Commerce and the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service will aid in the work. Various producers' marketing and development organizations will lend their immediate assistance.

Many of the publications of agricultural colleges are necessarily of a highly technical nature and are designed for teachers, scientists and investigators. They are important, but there is also a need for treatises which will be of immediate use to the growers themselves, and this publication will probably find a wide study and use. Just when it will be ready for distribution cannot be estimated yet.

California Crops

In 1924, the animal products of California, including poultry, mohair, wool and dairy products, were valued at $165,000,000. Crops were valued at $470,000,000. Of this enormous total, grapes were valued at $54,690,000, with raisins at $14,400,000, table grapes at $18,240,000, and wine grapes at $22,050,000. Oranges and grapefruit produced represented a valuation of $40,320,000; lemons, $14,640,000; prunes, $15,290,000; peaches, $11,200,000 and pears, $8,778,000. The figures are from the statistical division of the California Department of Agriculture.

Farm Wages Increase

The Federal Department of Agriculture has kept track of farm wages during the past sixty years, and the statistics show that they have increased in that time over 200 per cent. There was a time when a hired man could be secured for $10 a month. The average now is $34, and in 1920 it went as high as $47.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA BARBARA.—The walnut growers of Carpinteria and Goleta are visualizing a 100 per cent walnut crop this year, which would be 25 per cent better than last season's yield. A canvass of all orchards indicates that the crop has come through all heat spells with slight loss. J. W. Doolen, secretary of the walnut association, is confronted by the labor situation. Reconstruction activities at Santa Barbara, made necessary by the recent quake, have taken all surplus labor, and laborers may have to be imported to harvest the crop.

ADDS TO HOLDINGS

REDLANDS.—A. Gregory, one of the leading farmers of this section, and who for several years has had 650 acres under cultivation at Marigold Farms, has almost doubled this acreage by buying the Victoria Farms adjoining. He has harvested a total of 20,000 sacks of potatoes from 160 acres this year. He does not consider the yield as good as he has had from a like acreage in years past, but the price will be better. The potatoes averaged 125 sacks to the acre and the price that will be secured for them is expected to be in the neighborhood of $2.50 a sack, making a return of over $40,000 for the entire crop. Mr. Gregory plans to double his potato acreage next year.

A VETERAN GARDENER.

PASADENA.—The mild climate and sunshine of Southern California appear to have a revivifying effect on those of advanced years. Among these happy and contented old folks is Mrs. Anna Hamor of 1337 Sunset Avenue. She is eighty-one years old but she is an active and enthusiastic gardener, and a successful one as well. Her garden is only 55x55 feet, but it has brought her health as well as the production of flowers, fruit and fresh vegetables.

Within this little plot are twenty trees —apricots, peaches, figs, plums and quinces, as well as alternating rows of eight varie-

She Enjoys Her Garden.

Mrs. Ann Hamor of Pasadena is eighty-one years old but still is an active gardener.

ties of grapes coming into bearing this year. There are eight rows of banana squash, four of Lima beans and two of peanuts running the whole length of the garden, flanked by a decorative row of blooming dahlias. Short rows of sweet potatoes, peppers, beets, carrots, lettuce, tomatoes and onions fill in the space at the side of the house, and provide the ingredients for succulent salads.

Everywhere about the little place grows a profusion of vines and plants, and all has the pleasant association for the delightful old lady who enjoys sharing her bounty of cut flowers and garden products with others.

PRIZE FOR FIRST BALE

BAKERSFIELD.—Business men have offered a prize approximating $1500 in cash and merchandise for the first bale of cotton grown and ginned in Kern county for the 1925 season. The cotton must grade strict middling at least, with staple not less than 1 1-16 inches to win. The judging will be done by the State classifier at Bakersfield, the owner of first prize relinquishing all claim to the winning bale.

FOUR MONTHS' RUN

VAN NUYS.—The Van Nuys cannery, branch plant of the Fred B. Neuhoff Company, began on the peach pack the first week in August. Shipments from outside are used to supplement the local supply, and it is expected that following the peaches, tomatoes will keep the plant running until December 1. The peach run is estimated to be large. The company has 350 acres under contract. It is said that Valley canneries will pack about 300,000 cases of tomatoes, and a total of about 800,000 cases of fruits and vegetables this season.

FIRST CHECKS RECEIVED

SANTA ANA.—Orange growers of Yorba Linda have received from the packers their first payments on the 1925 crop, 60 per cent of which has been marketed. The Foothill Groves Association paid $3 a box advance on all oranges shipped to date and also a 2-cent advance on lemons in the present pool. The Yorba Linda Citrus Association also paid $3 per packed box of oranges on all fruit in the first pick of the season. On lemons, the growers receive an advance of 3 cents a pound on all fruit picked in May, graded weights. It is believed that Yorba Linda growers will receive more money this year than last, although the yield is not as large.

LIMA CUTTING STARTS

GOLETA.—Lima bean cutting has started in the Goleta and Carpinteria sections, and the outlook is that limas will be started toward the warehouse by the first week in September, if not before. Every prospect is for an average crop, one much in advance as to the yield of that of 1924.

MANY NEW PUMPS

SANTA MARIA.—Growth of irrigation as an aid to the development of Santa Maria has been a marked feature of the progress of the northern end of Santa Barbara county in the last year. The number of pumping plants in the district has increased from 50 to 455 in five years, reports show, over 100 miles of irrigation pipe having

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LAYNE.

J. W. Broderick, manager of the Bill-L. Walnham, with a herd of over twenty-Black Farm, Santa Paula, recently made a five and under forty head with an aver-

Judges to Lecture at Pomona Fair

POMONA.—Why does one cow get a blue ribbon, and another that looks as good to the innocent bystander get nothing? Why do the judges favor one particular sheep or hog or chicken over the others?

Young Woman Proves a Good Manager

By NINA POWELL

An interesting poultry ranch of the San Fernando Valley is that of William Edwards at Pacoima, the entire management of which is in the hands of Mr. Edwards's niece, Miss G. Bolbrinker, a young woman of 22, who came to this country from Germany only three years ago. Miss Bolbrinker is small and charmingly feminine, even in the knickers which she wears in her work, but she "knows chickens."

Mr. Edwards started two years ago on an eleven-acre ranch. Miss Bolbrinker, then only 20, looked after the baby chicks. Now the plant has expanded until there are 2500 layers, and 6000 baby chicks to care for. Four thousand chicks were brooded in January, with a reported loss of less than 11 per cent up to twelve weeks, and another 2000 chicks were started out about March 15.

Miss Bolbrinker knew nothing of the poultry business at the start, but through study and close application has mastered the details sufficiently to make a success of her work. She says that the woman who enters the poultry business should realize that it consists of more than wearing a dainty dress while carrying in baskets of

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chicks. She says that the woman who enters the poultry business should realize that it consists of more than wearing a dainty dress while carrying in baskets of

There are two brooder houses on the ranch, each 16x66 feet in size and each divided into sections of 12x40 feet, leaving a feed and tool house of 16x20 feet at the end of one brooder house and room for a garage at the end of the other. These houses face southeast. The fronts are open and curtained with muslin-covered screens. These hinged screens can be opened as much or as little as the attendant wishes, insuring fresh air without drafts. Four large distillate-burning brooder stoves are used, with six-foot hovers. The floors are cement, edges being "curved." About eighteen inches from the wall the floor slopes up to the side wall, to a point twelve inches above the base, thus eliminating the always objectionable features of corners and edges where chicks are wont to pile.

Miss Bolbrinker uses small drinking fountains for the first three weeks, then turns on the automatic fountains. Buttermilk is fed in crocks every other day. The manager says she sees very little food value in commercial buttermilk, but says she finds it invaluable as a conditioner and tonic if it is not fed too frequently. When fed constantly, she declares, it soon loses its laxative effect. A commercial chick grain is fed the little ones when they are seventy-two hours old, five times a day for the first few days; and later, three times daily. The grain is first sprinkled on shallow trays, which are removed after the first two or three feeds. Grain is then scattered in a light litter of shavings, insuring plenty of exercise for the little fellows. When the chicks are one week old, mash is fed in the shallow trays for one half hour, the time being gradually lengthened until they move into the pullet house, where mash is kept before them constantly.

When the chicks are two weeks of age, Miss Bolbrinker places against the walls a roosting platform raised six inches and with a sloping runway at the front. This is made of such closely placed lath that the chicks cannot fall through, but it provides ventilation underneath. When four weeks old most of the chicks are up on the platform. Then low single roosts are placed upon this. The chicks learn to use them without assistance. When the young birds are moved at ten weeks, they have acquired the roosting habit without any great trouble. In this way loss from crowding and sweating is reduced to a minimum, Miss Bolbrinker says.

The chicks are let out into barley planted yards at eight days of age if the weather is good, but are limited to a small section of the yard, by a two-foot wire fence covered with burlap. The burlap cover shuts off the wind and can be gradually lengthened out to increase the size of the yard. This same fence is used at night to confine the chicks within a few feet of the house. On cold, rainy days the chicks are confined to the houses, but they have ample room for exercise. Their brooder room was formerly 16x20, with a cooling room of the same size adjacent, but this year the partitions were removed, giving a clear space of 16x40 and far better ventilation.

Plenty of green feed is used, Mr. Edwards raising most of it on the place. After the transfer of each brood to the pullet and cockerel houses, the end gates of the double yards are removed and the ground is thoroughly plowed and reseeded to barley at once. Ample irrigation makes this possible any time of the year. By the time the new chicks are ready to use the yard the barley is up. When the chicks are allowed to run through the entire yard the barley is several inches high, making fine fresh greens as well as thoroughly cleaning the yards.

At the time of transfer to the pullet houses, the young pullets are carefully graded according to size. In this way the smaller ones have a better chance of making full body growth, fewer runts having developed. "The vigorous pullets are the ones that count," declares Miss Bolbrinker. The cockerels are raised either for broilers or fryers, according to the market.

In the double yards supplied to all the buildings, young walnut trees have been planted, each with its own water connection. Until the trees have made more growth, shade is supplied by movable lath sunshades, 3x12 feet in size, which make the yards very comfortable even on hot days.

The two laying houses are 260 and 180 feet long, respectively, of shed roof and open front type. Nests occupy the entire length under the open front; mash hoppers are placed in the open spaces between the dropping board and front, so the birds may feed comfortably from both sides in any weather. These hoppers have a large capacity, needing to be filled only once a week. Automatic fountains in yards and houses give ample fresh water. Cement floors make cleaning easy, and a litter carrier has just been installed. The feed and egg house has an incubator cellar under it. Miss Bolbrinker tried her hand this year at incubation with what she admits was indifferent success, finding that too much diversification hardly pays.

When questioned regarding future expansion, Mr. Edwards stated that more buildings would be erected as fast as needed.

They Prefer Poultry to Dairy Cows

ALTADENA.—"After a man has once worked for himself he never wants to work for anybody else," says H. W. Holder, who for the past fifteen years has been directing his own affairs and he has specialized in three callings during that time.

For several years he was a landscape gardener and did well at it. Then he began dairying and for nine years he milked cows and sold milk, while Mrs. Holder kept the books and took care of the home. Their objection to the dairy business was that the hours were too long and they had to be on the job early and late. With a herd of twenty cows or more, even with electric milkers and other labor-saving machinery, they found it necessary to hire help, and this, they found, required constant supervision.

So when a buyer for the cows came last January they sold. A dairyman leased the barn and dairy building with an acre of their land on Ventura street, and they were free to start in the poultry business. Substantial houses were erected large enough to accommodate 1000 White Leghorn baby chicks. They plan a plant which will house about 4000 layers and have enough land to raise their green feed.

Their chicks arrived in February and

She Likes the Work.
Mrs. H. W. Holder, Altadena, and her flock.

their place they planted according to a plan, and now their walnut trees are in bearing and a big arbor furnishes shade and abundance of grapes as well.

Local Watermelons in Hemet Market

HEMET.—W. R. Higgins and Frank Miller, Valle Vista ranchers, are supplying the local markets with watermelons. The first of these melons appeared on the markets July 17. They are of the Klondyke variety. Higgins and Miller have fifty-five acres planted to melons—in scattered patches. Some of the melons are grown among young walnut trees, four rows of melons between two rows of trees. One field is grown in a young pear orchard and another in a peach orchard.

In order to produce early melons the growers planted the seed during the latter part of February, covering the hills with paper cones to protect them from the cold. A team was used in cultivating.

Although the local market has taken care of the output, it is expected that the Coast trade will absorb the surplus a little later. Until these melons ripened Imperial Valley melons were being sold here by the truckload, but now the home product fills the demand.

SQUAB RAISERS ORGANIZE

POMONA.—Roscoe Hoover of this city has been elected treasurer of the newly organized Squab Producers of Southern California, Incorporated, and Robert Smith of Pomona, who has been acting as sales agent for several pigeon producers of Pomona Valley, has been chosen sales agent of the new association. Mr. Smith has recently secured orders for hundreds of birds in Los Angeles alone. Mr. Hoover is also district director for this locality. He foresees an excellent future for the squab industry. A campaign is being launched to popularize the eating of squabs in homes and restaurants.

There are around 650,000 dairy cows in California.

FALL CHICKS
"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorns
Now booking orders for fall delivery. First hatch ready August 17. Twice a week thereafter until October 4. Prices and delivery dates quoted on request.
Superior Egg Farm
R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.
Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

PERRIS, CALIF. PHONE 46
DOLESHAL POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY
CAPACITY 30,000—FORCE DRAFT SYSTEM OF INCUBATION
CUSTOM HATCHING
Now booking orders for September and fall hatched chicks. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred and White Rocks and White Wyandottes. White Leghorns are of our own breeding mated to double pedigreed cockerels of the best eastern strains.
Agent for Buckeye Incubators and Brooders for Riverside County
Ranch three miles north of Perris. Write for prices.
INSPECTION INVITED

FALL PULLETS AND CHICKS
Booking orders now for August, September, October and November chicks; also 3-months-old pullets, for delivery in September.
MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
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ALWAYS ON HAND
From high-record stock. Guaranteed money makers. Now booking orders for fall delivery. Ducklings, Hatching Eggs, Brooders, Poultry Supplies, Rabbits, Pigeons, Puppies, Kittens, Birds, Cages and Remedies.
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BARRED ROCKS, R. I. REDS, WHITE & BROWN LEGHORNS, ANCONAS, BLACK MINORCAS.
Our chicks are from heavy laying stock. Bound to give satisfaction. Hatching every Sunday.
ARTESIA HATCHERY (Electric)
PHONE A-422. FIRST AND CYPRESS STREETS, ARTESIA, CAL.

Important Topics Discussed at Fifth Annual Walnut Meet

THE fifth annual field day of the Walnut Growers' Department of the Southern Counties Farm Bureaus was held at Chino on the 1st inst., some 250 interested growers convening at the Chino High School for the speaking program and later making a tour of the near-by orchards. H. S. White, president of the San Bernardino Farm Bureau, and president of the Chino Walnut Association, presided at all sessions.

"Spring Temperature Studies in Walnut Districts," which was to have been discussed by Floyd D. Young, was handled by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser for Los Angeles county, in Mr. Young's absence. A temperature survey over a period of eight or nine years has been carried on by Mr. Young with a view to determining frost hazards in walnut plantings. Carl V. Newman, of the San Joaquin Fruit Company, pointed out that the successful grove depends first on the selection of the proper soil, favorably situated as to climate and water, and that, having found this, the prudent grower will select his trees with great care in the nursery, since poor stock can never be trained to vigorous growth. Mr. Newman said he had found that the young tree with short roots starts quickly and is therefore preferable, his experience having been that those trees which he has had to be reset have been long-rooted ones. Mr. Newman advocated planting trees 60x60 feet and advised the use of tree protectors. He suggested growing Soudan grass between the rows and cutting it in the fall to cover the trees as a measure of protection against frost injury. He said that water should be applied in January, June, August, and September or October and declared that if the ground is kept moist the entire year there will be no dieback nor frost injury. Mr. Newman also said that walnut roots respond to cultivation close to the tree.

"World Walnut Production and Its Relation to the California Industry" was the topic of Carlyle Thorpe, secretary-manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association. Competition from foreign markets, Mr. Thorpe declared, is a real problem, figures showing that of the world crop of 163,000 tons of walnuts, 15 per cent are grown in the United States and the other 85 per cent outside of this country. France, he pointed out, is the only country which produces more walnuts than does California, while Czecho-Slovakia grows an amount equal to California's. The foreign nuts, he said, are inferior in quality to the California nuts and can be laid down in this country cheaper than the California-grown nut, although the market is willing to pay more for the superior local product.

"California," Mr. Thorpe added, "does not produce enough nuts to supply the home market, 20 per cent of the world crop of 216,000,000 pounds coming to the United States."

The foreign nuts, he said, are now being bleached and graded to measure up more nearly to American standards. Mr. Thorpe urged the growing of only No. 1 nuts, in order that a high uniform standard pack may be maintained in this country.

J. J. Deuel, in charge of the Public Utilities Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, talked on the "Advantages of Being a Member of the Farm Bureau," calling attention to value of organization in agriculture, as demonstrated in other industries. Mr. Deuel urged that farmers secure strong men, to represent their interests when laws affecting agriculture are being framed. The other big interests see to it that they are protected, he declared—"the farmer must do the same."

The walnut growers had luncheon in the Chino City Park and here were set up a walnut-branding machine, a walnut dehydrator and a walnut shucker for demonstration purposes. At this time, too, H. J. Wilder, farm adviser for San Bernardino county, exhibited charts to show the growth of the walnut industry in his county. He pointed out that there is now a total of over 5000 acres of walnuts in San Bernardino county, of which 3976 acres are around Chino district and 1100 in the Fontana district.

He said that successful plantings in other parts of the San Bernardino Valley have demonstrated that the area adapted to walnuts is not so limited as has in the past been believed. There is no material loss from sunburn in groves properly trained and irrigated, he declared, and walnuts are doing well in the eastern end of the county.

A tour of near-by groves completed the day's program. In the McCroskey grove the growers saw old trees that have been successfully thinned and H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser in Orange county, used this as a demonstration to show that proper thinning increases production, improves quality, increases the vigor of trees, lengthens their life and simplifies grove management.

Kentucky Wonders Are Finding Favor

SANTA ANA.—Kentucky Wonder beans came to the front in Orange county this year according to a recent survey, which revealed that several hundred acres were planted to that crop. One of the interesting plantings is a thirty-two-acre field of these beans on the place of Ray McClintock near this city.

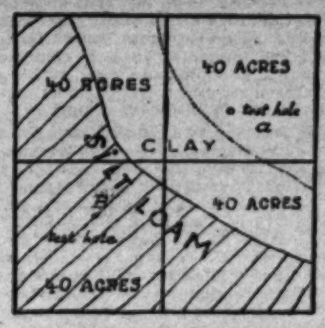
Mr. McClintock has picked more than 100 tons of the "Kentucks" from his field, and at times has had as high as 175 people picking at once. The beans are sold to markets in town on a small scale and to canneries on a larger scale. Most of Mr. McClintock's beans were sold to the California Packing Corporation for canning.

Many other fields of the Kentucky Wonders are scattered over Orange county, a great many being in the vicinity of Huntington Beach. The raising of the beans this year is proving profitable to the growers, all reports indicate.

Ranchers in Orange county who are growing Lima and Blackeye beans this year are looking for good prices to prevail. An extremely dry season has prevented any dry farming on the huge Irvine ranch, scene of large bean plantings. Only about 12,000 acres are planted to Limas this year, according to Orange county Farm Adviser Harold Wahlberg. Only about 15,000 acres are planted to Limas this year, Mr. Wahlberg stated recently. He pointed out that the normal Lima acreage in Orange county is nearly 50,000.

Production of Blackeye beans has also decreased this year. Only about 4000 acres of these are in against the usual acreage of 12,000.

Practically all beans in Orange county this year are under irrigation and give promise of an excellent crop. With high prices predominating, bean growers who



A soil survey field chart.

have the beans will be fortunate this year, Mr. Wahlberg declared.

Much of the bean acreage in the Huntington Beach district has been turned into pepper fields, it was revealed by a short trip by the Chamber of Commerce of that city recently.

STUDENTS INSPECT ORCHARDS

BEAUMONT.—A body of students of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California at Davis recently made a tour of inspection of the Beaumont cherry orchards under the direction of J. E. wherrel, president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, and M. M. Winslow, Farm Advisor. At the orchards of Peter Wigg, one of the most successful cherry growers in the State, the owner spent several hours explaining in detail his methods of planting, irrigating, cultivating and care. The student visitors included James O. Brodeur, Los Angeles; F. Nagle, Tulare; E. Pomeroy, Santa Clara; G. L. Grant, Fresno; S. W. Winter, Porterville; Harold N. Hillman, Watsonville; Philip N. Mark, Oakland; D. Comin, Davis; J. R. Boyce, Oakland; B. G. Hillis, Sebastapol; K. Durand, Stockton; K. LaPoint, Santa Rosa, and H. Cox, Oakland.

(Continued from Page Three)

survey may limit the crops necessary with which the work can be done.

The soil survey is not to be recommended to the farmer on mere general principles. The farmer does not act on general principles, but on specific needs. There are conditions which justify limited soil surveys of even small farms as a foundation for a decision in the management of the farms. An actual example of this specific type of survey follows:

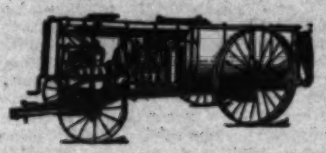
A rancher bought 160 acres of good, level land in one of our large valleys. The soil was rather heavy in texture and seemed uniform over the whole ranch. The ranch had been cropped to alfalfa and grain, but the new owner intended to diversify his operations and plant twenty to thirty acres to citrus trees. Orchard planting involves a considerable investment tied up over a period of years, and since the surface soil offered no evidence of a better adaptation of any one part of the ranch over another, the owner decided to have a soil survey made to determine subsoil conditions. The survey disclosed that one corner of the ranch was underlain at from four to six feet with a stratum of very fine sandy loam; the rest of the ranch showed a uniformly heavy subsoil. The decision formed on the basis of the survey was to plant the orchard on the better drained soil. The trees might have thrived equally well on the other land, but the point is that the survey insured their planting on the land best adapted to their needs.

The soil auger is used to advantage to detect he presence and depth of the water table, to measure the penetration of irrigation water and to determine the nature and thickness of hard-pan layers.

Large subdivisions in process of development offer interesting problems of soil survey, especially where the topography is rolling and the hills interspersed with small valleys. Such topography is in itself a sufficient indication that a variety of soil conditions is to be found in depth of soil, fertility, texture, freedom from hard pan and uniformity. It is for the soil survey to measure and map these variations as a basis for the price per acre to be placed on specific tracts.

HEAT REDUCES CROP

SANTA MARIA.—The summer lettuce crop in this end of Santa Barbara county has been quite hard hit by the severe heat which prevailed over a period of several days in the early part of July, and shipments have dropped appreciably. The late summer and fall crop weathered the heat and is reported to be in good condition. It will be ready for the harvest within a few weeks.



BEAN "SUPER-GIANT"
SPRAYER

The outfit for most effective and most economical citrus work. Has a capacity of 17 to 23 gallons a minute at a pressure of up to 400 lbs. Equipped with LeRoi or Bean-Ford motor (this motor saves $100 on the price of the outfit.)

Bean Over-size Pump with Porcelain-lined Cylinders, and many other vital features developed in 40 years of experience.

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LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO
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Straight from the well, no overhead tank
Westco and Chippewa Pumps
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COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.
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The Winter Garden

Whether you are planting a small home garden or a 40-acre field your results are measured by the quality of **seeds** or **bulbs** you plant. Securing these from a reliable source is all-important and may add to the attractiveness of your garden or increase your profits.

A & M reliable seeds and bulbs are selected with care.

PLANT NOW

Sweet Peas—A & M Early Flowering Spencer mixed, for Christmas bloom. One ounce plants 30 foot row. 75c per ounce package.
Inoculate sweet pea seed with Mulford Culture. 35c.
Calendulas—Orange King. Pkt. 10c.
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English Daisy—Double Pink. Pkt. 15c.
Coreopsis Lanceolata—Pkt. 10c.
Gaillardia—For Winter Bloom. Pkt. 10c.
Delphinium—Belladonna Blue. Pkt. 25c
Hollyhock—A & M Double Mixed. Pkt. 10c.
Penstemon—Hardy Perennial. Pkt. 15c.
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A & M Colored Freesias
Five New Varieties, $1.00 per doz., $6.50 per 100

Olivette—Carmine red with yellow throat.
Yellow Prince—Rich golden yellow.
Aurora—Yellow, suffused orange.
Carmencita—Orange shaded buff.
Ilana—Rosy lavender with orange blotch.
Freesia Purity—Pure white. 35c per doz. $2.50 per 100.

Other A & M Quality Bulbs

A complete stock of California fall bulbs for planting now. They include Oxalis, Daffodils, Jonquils, Paper Whites, China Lilies, Ranunculus, Calla Lily, Baby Glads, Watsonias and others. These are all No. 1 A & M quality bulbs grown and selected with care.

Fertilizer for the Roses

A & M Velvet Fertilizer for your roses, should be applied in August at the end of the rest period. Use it on the lawn, trees and garden, too. 100 lbs. $3.75.

LET US tell you how to rid your house of ants.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT S. LEAHY.

J. W. Snodgrass, manager of the Billiwhack Farm, Santa Paula, recently made a selection of thirty-eight Holstein cows from Washington and Oregon herds, and in so doing increased the Billiwhack Farm herd of pure-bred Holsteins to more than 250 head. Almost 100 head have been purchased by this big Ventura county breeding establishment since the owner, August A. Rubel, acquired the famous herd of the Berylwood Stock Farm at Hueneme. Although plans are being made to handle a herd of 500 head it will naturally require considerable time to accumulate this number, as every animal selected for breeding purposes must conform to a high standard. The recent shipment secured in the Northwest is said to be the pick of the herds of that section, the animals having been selected because of their excellent breed type and performance. As rapidly as more animals worthy of a place in the herd are found they will be purchased and added to the Billiwhack Farm herd, Mr. Snodgrass says.

Fred Hartsook, prominent Los Angeles county dairyman, is establishing a herd of Holstein cattle in Humboldt county. Having purchased several hundred acres near Garberville on the Redwood Highway, he is now busy constructing buildings for his new enterprise. The project, in addition to a modern dairy plant, includes a fine tourist hotel, with cottages and auto camp in connection. Milk from the herd of Holsteins will supply the big camp and hotel boarders who pass that way over the famous highway. Most of the stock that will go into the newly established herd is being selected from the young herd which has been maintained in Kern county, and which was successful in dodging the foot-and-mouth disease epidemic last year, although the mature herd formerly maintained at Lankershim was destroyed. This young stock, now reaching maturity, is composed largely of the offspring of the excellent individuals formerly found in the local herd, and should, because of their breeding, develop into worth while producers.

The report for the Orange County Cow-Testing Association for July shows 909 cows tested, averaging 986 pounds of milk and 37.9 pounds of butter fat. The butter-fat average is the same as that for June, and places Orange county third in the State in this respect. L. C. Shea was highest for herds of less than twenty-five, with an average of forty-one pounds of butter fat. H. L. Wakeham, with a herd of over twenty-five and under forty was first with an average of 42.2 pounds of fat. Osterkamp Brothers, with an average of 46.1 pounds, was first among herds of forty cows or over.

Alfred Jensen of Pasadena has been employed as official tester of the Orange County Cow-Testing Association. He succeeds Morton Mellinger who resigned to accept a position as foreman of the W. D. Ranney ranch. Mr. Jensen was a cow tester in Iowa for two years. He began work here August 1.

The report of the joint cow-testing association for Ventura and Santa Barbara counties for July shows that there were a total of 800 cows on test in that month. The entire number, according to Herman Grabow, the official tester, averaged 801.5 pounds of milk and 29.9 pounds of butter fat, while the average test was 3.73 per cent. There were 104 cows in test that produced forty pounds or more of fat during the month. The highest-producing herd for the month was that of the Santa Barbara General Hospital, whose twelve cows averaged 39.7 pounds of fat each. The five highest producing cows for the month averaged 62.9 pounds of fat and are from the Donlon Brothers herd, while the highest producing cow from the same herd produced 78.6 pounds of butter fat.

In the purchase of the Holstein bull, Pabst Korndyke Star from the Altagold Farm of McGregor, Iowa, the management of the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, has secured a proven herd sire which it believes to be the highest record sire of yearly producers now living. The bull is a son of Korndyke Segis Johanna, hence a half brother to Pabst Korndyke Cornflower, a 1000-pound junior 2-year-old that broke two world's records and two other Wisconsin State records. He is a grandson of the first thirty-eight-pound cow, and a great-grandson of the second forty-pound cow. He is also a grandson of King Segis Pontiac Korndyke and Friend Hengerveld DeKol Butter Boy. Although 8 years old, Pabst Korndyke Star is an outstanding individual, weighing 2400 pounds, and measuring eleven feet from nose to pin bones. He has an excellent heart girth, a straight top line and remarkable handling qualities for an aged bull. But best of all, the record of his get stamps him as a prepotent sire of unusual merit. His best known son is Johanna Rag Apple Pabst, the All-American Holstein 2-

Pabst Korndyke Star.

Holstein bull recently purchased by Los Angeles County Farm from Altagold Farm, McGregor, Iowa.

thing to indulge in but by the time this bull's first daughters in the Los Angeles County Farm herd are four years old his fame as a herd sire should be well established. That he will have a wonderful opportunity in this big herd of pure-breds at most goes without saying, as the herd contains over 300 head of choice registered Holsteins, two-thirds of which are from thirty-pound sires or better. If he had been given such an opportunity when young instead of passing from one small herd to another his greatness might have been recognized sooner, but then he might not have come to Southern California.

The checks to farmers who lost live stock during the recent foot-and-mouth epidemic in California, and which have been mailed from the California Department of Agriculture, amount to $2,239,106. Of the seventeen counties where losses occurred, Los Angeles county leads the list with $897,443.23 indemnity, and Merced county is second, with a total of $508,319.56. Other counties to receive loss adjustments are as follows: Contra Costa, $233,764.72; Tuolumne, $190,329.19; Madera, $148,285.60; Alameda, $99,618.43; Mariposa, $43,967.64; Orange $28,972.56; Solano, $27,794.48; Fresno, $19,657.26; Tulare, $16,110.35; San Joaquin, $9157.15; San Bernardino, $8125.18; Kern, $4058.48; Stanislaus, $3319.21; San Francisco, $141.71; San Mateo, $51.25.

Students of the California Polytechnic School of San Luis Obispo are about to engage in the production of high grade beef production. According to report, J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, proposes that his company advance the money for the purchase of high-grade baby beef to be turned over to the student body and to be fed with grass and grain grown on the "Poly" farm. Repayment of the sum advanced would be made when the finished beef is sold. The plan, it is said, has been enthusiastically received by the faculty and student body of the school.

Choice light butcher hogs which sold at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards on Tuesday, August 4, $16.15 per cwt. set a new top for this market. Judging from the receipts of hogs at the local market, less than 10 per cent of the hogs are coming from California, the bulk being received from Idaho, Colorado and Nebraska.

Federal accredited herds of dairy cattle in California are gradually increasing in numbers. Up to this year, seventy-seven herds were reported to be fully accredited, with 2250 herds under supervision throughout the State.

Judges to Lecture at Pomona Fair

POMONA.—Why does one cow get a blue ribbon, and another that looks as good to the innocent bystander get nothing? Why do the judges favor one particular sheep or hog or chicken over the others? These questions are always in the minds of the laymen at any stock-judging show. They will be answered in a series of lectures by judges of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona September 22-26.

"Not only is the inexperienced man who knows nothing about live stock interested in the technique of judging," said Fair Manager C. B. Afflerbaugh, "but even breeders and exhibitors appreciate the analyses of the judges opinions. We have erected seats for spectators in the new judging arena, and the judges will lecture every morning."

Some notables are promised among judges, and among them is Dr. D. J. Kays, professor of animal husbandry at Ohio State University.

Cash premiums for live stock and agricultural displays will total approximately $40,000 this year. Some notable flocks and herds have been promised and some have entered already. Among them are Fon du Lac Farms, Wisconsin, and J. F. Day, Silverton, Or., with sheep, Ferdinand Bain, Palms, Jersey cattle, the Harris herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, the McMinn Ayrshires of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Johnson Ayrshires from Mesa, Ariz. It is rumored that A. C. Ruby will exhibit Percherons Belgians and Shires from Portland, and will compete in the six-horse hitch heavy horse driving contest for which a stake has been guaranteed by the First National Bank of Pomona. Mr. Ruby usually drives his own horses. Manager Afflerbaugh expects to have one of the best night horse shows ever held at the grounds. Stakes aggregating about $6500 have been secured and twice that amount is looked for. Other stakes are $1000 for five-gaited saddlers, offered by W. W. Mines; $1000 for heavy harness ponies, offered by Irving W. Hellman, and two $1000 stakes in roadster and heavy harness high-stepper classes sponsored by Ben R. Meyer. Marco H. Hellman has offered a $1000 stake in the hunter and jumper class and others are being arranged.

The agricultural and horticultural shows will be larger than ever before. In addition to Southland counties, it is believed that there will be displays from Santa Cruz, Alameda, San Joaquin, Tulare, Ventura, Humboldt, Lassen and possibly King

Entries to the poultry department are pouring in. Richard Gilbert, whose Dark Cornish cockerel won the "Farm and Orchard" trophy cup last year as the best bird in the show, will defend his possession of it. It must be won three times in succession before permanent ownership is obtained. Fifty trophy cups are offered in the poultry department. Fanciers from all over the West will exhibit their best birds here. Good showings of rabbits and pigeons are assured.

Good Displays Assured at Downey Fair

DOWNEY.—This year's fair at Downey, scheduled for August 27, 28 and 29, is attracting many exhibitors. In the main tent will be staged community exhibits, showings of fruits and vegetables, cooking, flowers, pets and other interesting displays. Automobiles and accessories will occupy another tent, while a third will hold the poultry exhibit, under the management of L. W. Jordan.

In the live-stock department, Ernest S. Hass, Holstein breeder, will exhibit the animals of the Downey Calf Club, in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service. This club is composed of boys and girls who have been raising animals for the past few years and following improved practices and methods of breeding. The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau is co-operating in all agricultural displays.

An increase in business of 32 per cent over June is reported for July by the California Cattlemen's Association. While a large volume of the organization's sales continue to come from the interior valleys of the State, preparations have been made for immediate handling of cattle in the mountain districts.

An average of $125 was reported made on a public sale of twenty-six head of dairy cows which was held at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, August 5.

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JERSEYS

JERSEY HEIFERS OFFERED

We are offering choice heifers of all ages at very attractive prices. They are from high producing cows and sired by our famous bulls. Also, some wonderfully bred bulls out of Register of Merit cows.

ACCREDITED HERD

LA LOMITA RANCHO

F. R. BAIN, Owner. PALMS, CALIF. R. J. WOOL, Supt.

HOLSTEINS

HOLSTEINS

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood

BILLIWHACK FARM

Santa Paula, Calif.

AUGUST A. RUBEL, Owner — J. W. SNODGRASS, Manager

HOLSTEINS

HOLSTEINS

EDGEMAR FARM HERD

Sons of King Ormsby Canary Johanna, 218741, for sale, out of high record dams. Write—or better, come and see them.

Under Federal Supervision.

Santa Monica Dairy Company

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GUERNSEYS

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

Registered Guernsey Cattle

We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address

ADOHR STOCK FARM

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VAN NUYS, CAL.

HOLSTEINS

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Registered Holstein Cattle. Leading California herd in the Honor Roll of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, 1924-25. For Sale—Young Bulls from A. R. O. dams.

P. M. LONGAN

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SHORTHORNS

Registered Shorthorns

Special Sale of Bulls of mature age at attractive prices. Also younger stock of both sexes.

THE JOHN LYNCH RANCH

PETALUMA, CAL.

Jas. M. Lynch, 634 Verdugo Ave., Burbank, Cal. Phone BUrbank 2312.

HOLSTEINS

El Colmo Rancho

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS

The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire.

Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.

El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

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Phone FAber 4400.

Section of Cotton Has Plenty of Water

DELANO.—One of the interesting cotton plantings of the Delano district is that of the Pacific Cotton and Finance Corporation, a Los Angeles concern, which has 640 acres in the staple near this place. The same corporation has 400 acres in Imperial Valley near Calexico and it in addition, handling an extensive brokerage business, principally in linters.

Each quarter section of the corporation's local cotton tract has an artesian well 500 feet in depth, with an 18-inch pipe, a powerful pump and a 50-horse power electric motor, the wells having a reported working capacity of 110 inches of water. In addition, there is a reservoir 200 feet square and five feet deep to each well, making it possible to irrigate twenty-five acres in twelve hours, or an entire 160 acres in one week. During the extremely hot weather of late June each quarter section was irrigated in five days, the water being allowed to run continuously for twenty-four hours and the use of the reservoirs being eliminated.

The work is in charge of Dr. E. W. Kluchansky, vice-president of the company and supervisor of its ranching operations. Dr. Kluchansky, a native of Russia, was sent to the United States during the World War to purchase supplies of all kinds for his government and at that time became interested in American agricultural work. He has made a special study of agricultural chemistry and is now engaged in some interesting experimental work on the Delano district ranch. He declares that this part of the San Joaquin Valley is well adapted not only to cotton but to the growing of sugar cane, with which crop he has had considerable exeprience.

A Business That Began in a Fish Pool

Big businesses grow from small, obscure and sometimes accidental beginnings—in agriculture, as in other lines. And in Southern California, with its all-year growing conditions, the variety of agricultural pursuits, and hence of opportunities, seems almost limitless.

One of the most unique and interesting of agricultural industries in Los Angeles county is that of growing water lilies, lotus and other aquatic plants for water and rock gardens and for flowers to be marketed on florists' stands. It is not an old industry, in this section, at least, and the demand which exists for such products is of comcomparatively recent creation, although it is growing apace as the possibilities of water plants for decorative uses on home grounds become better realized. And the largest of all the local establishments specializing in this kind of production certainly had a humble enough beginning.

This beginning, to be exact, was a little pool of gold fish in South Los Angeles. The pool, however, made up in attractiveness what it lacked in size, its owner, F. H. Allen, having an eye for beauty. The bare pool had seemed to him somehow uninteresting, so he had put out water lilies and some Egyptian lotus just to give it a setting. That idea was what set him up in his present business. Neighbors glimpsed that pretty pool and strangers, hearing about it, begged for a "peep."

Most of the visitors wanted to try out their own little pools, and Allen, who had been employed in the city water department, decided until the demand exceeded the supply. Thus it was that he had a "hunch." An expert knowledge of cement constructions had enabled him to build his model pool in the first place and in the growing of water plants and the raising of gold fish he had learned much about both activities—much more, he realized, than had any of the visitors who were so eager to buy both from him and start water gardens of their own. Result—he decided to become a producer of water plants and gold fish for the market and to sell his talent for laying out pools and water gardens for coin of the realm.

The keeping up of his pool became first a side line, then a real business. He moved to a larger place at Santa Monica Boulevard and Vermont avenue, where he remained for six years, constantly building up his plant and introducing new water plants and new kinds of fish to please his customers.

The next step was the purchase, five years ago, of two acres on Rowena avenue near Los Feliz avenue in East Hollywood, where he is today conducting a full-fledged aquatic nursery. Mr. Allen says he is satisfied that Southern California is the most favorable location in the United States for such a business. He says he grows practically all the hardy varieties of lilies produced by the largest nurserymen of the East, together with many new lilies from France that will not thrive in other parts of this country, these in addition to the varieties long known in this section. The growing of water lilies for cut flowers is a phase of the business, he declares, that is becoming of great importance, the various florists reporting an ever-increasing inquiry for these delicate blossoms.

Mr. Allen says the growth of his goldfish business since he first began to sell a few of the dainty creatures from his original backyard pool has been such that he is compelled to import thousands of them each year from Japan, as he is unable to raise enough for the local demand. He has also been compelled to establish an "aquarium shop," as he calls it, to meet the demand for equipment and ornamental articles of all kinds incidental to water gardens and fish pools. Interest in water gardens, he says, is shown in the great number of landscaping plans of new builders who insist on incorporating such a feature into specifications for their ground layouts.

Cotton Pickers' Rate Is Recommended

BAKERSFIELD.—The board of directors of the Kern County Farm Bureau, has recommended to all cotton centers of the valley that 1 1-4 cents a pound be paid "as the standarrd initial rate for cotton picking in the San Joaquin Valley." The price is considered a fair one as the board has learned that in some districts and States the figure is lower.

Hugh Jewett, cotton grower and director of the farm bureau, told the board at a recent meeting that local banks have agreed to back the cotton committee to the extent of $12,000 credit. Mr. Jewett and Stanley Pratt, acting for the farm bureau, have agreed to purchase personally a large amount of fine cottonseed for the cotton committee's distribution. A number of fields have been designated in Kern county as favorable locations for the production of cotton seed.

Giant Plow Viewed by Kern Pioneers

BAKERSFIELD.—The largest plow in the world, a relic of the days of half a century ago may be seen on the Greenfield Ranch of the Tehachapi Cattle Company ten miles south of Bakersfield on the Los Angeles Highway. A movement is now afoot to have it exhibited at the State Fair and then to have it placed in some museum in the State.

The giant plow was built in 1873 in the blacksmith shops of San Felipe Ranch twelve miles south of Gilroy, under direction of W. G. Souther, general superintendent of the holdings of H. P. Livermore, the "quicksilver king." It was used for years in the Livermore operations. The mouldboard is eleven feet long and almost three feet deep, constructed of sheet steel a quarter of an inch thick sharpened on the edge. Eighty yoke of oxen were required to draw the mighty implement, and it is said by the pioneers to have thrown a furrow five feet wide and two and one-half feet deep. In those days the Livermore Ranch extended south from Bakersfield for a long distance, and into the Buttonwillow district for thirty miles. Many of the early irrigation ditches were made by this plow, including a part of the Kern Island ditch. In its progress it is said to have tossed aside brush and even small trees like weeds.

A gathering of pioneers and cattlemen was held at Greenfield Ranch recently, Roland G. Hill, ranch superintendent, acting as host at an old-time barbecue and Spanish dinner. At the meeting a pleasant mood of reminiscence led to stories about the big plow. Chris Stockton, one of the guests, told how he had covered as wheel-man of the outfit. He declared that it required a ten-acre field to make a turn. There was a driver for each five yoke of oxen, he said, and it took two men to guide the plow. When it started, one pioneer stated, it looked like a circus parade and attracted crowds of small boys. Charlie Day told the other old-timers that he was one of those small boys, and said he had taken his turn on the tiller of the big tool. According to others, however, he had spent his time chasing jackrabbits. This argument, in the laughter that followed, remained unsettled.

Among those present at the gathering were J. R. Wagy, of the county board of supervisors; George M. Swindell, Bakersfield editor, D. H. Bittner of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association; C. A. Barlow, president of the California Irrigation Association; Harry Peacock, who furnishes the Harvey eating houses on the Santa Fe Railway with cream; Andre Vieux, pioneer sheep man and present-day oil magnate; Cas Walser, pioneer and Kern county sheriff; and Tom F. Burke, Kern county assessor.

ROOFING "HIGH" OFFSHOOTS

(Continued from Page Three)

tities of very fine dates, even the most ardent Imperial Valley booster would hardly recommend such soils for rooting high offshoots. As a matter of fact, the University Experiment Station at Meloland, Roland Reed of Imperial and others found to their consternation that transplanting into these heavy soils meant almost sure death to most of the offshoots. The experiment station, under L. G. Goar, tried several media, but the experiments have not been continued a sufficient length of time to furnish any definite conclusions.

In 1923, Roland Reed took several hundred offshoots from his palms and attempted to root them in a nursery of sand which he had hauled in and spread over his clay soil. For a number of causes the experiment was not successful. Up to March of the present year, no one had even attempted to root high offshoots on Imperial Valley palms.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Swann and their son, Ralph, belongs the credit of being the first date growers of Imperial Valley to root high date palm offshoots successfully in Imperial Valley. The Swanns had some fine seedling palms whose offshoots they wanted very much to save and in about three years they will have high offshoots to root from a number of the standard varieties which the government has on test on their place, especially from Saidys, Hayanys and Degiet Noors, with others following within the next few years. It was a vital matter to them to find a material or mixture of materials which would insure getting 100 per cent of their high offshoots to root. It was just as vital, of course, to many other Imperial Valley date growers who have valuable date palms with high offshoots.

As a part of the program of the date growers' department of the county farm bureau, co-operating with extension service, the Swann family started to test five different mixtures of materials, using two offshoots on each of five different palms for the purpose. After constructing the boxes, or pots, as the date growers call them, the five different mixtures were put around the offshoots. Straight heavy clay-loam soil from the Swann orchard in the pot. Very few roots of any kind could be seen, and only after nearly all the soil had been removed were two small offshoot roots found. It had been difficult to force in the clay tightly when the experiment had been started, and large air pockets had been unintentionally left. Between irrigations the clay had contracted and cracked. Undoubtedly, clay or clay-loam will never furnish a satisfactory medium for rooting high offshoots in Imperial Valley!

In the rest of the experiments it was found that the barnyard mixtures gave the best results, the sandy-loam standing second, the half-sand half-clay-loam third, the one-quarter sandy loam and three-quarters clay-loam, fourth, and the clay-loam straight last in effectiveness.

While the tests are not regarded as scientifically accurate, they point the way for Imperial Valley date growers in rooting high date offshoots and indicate that manure mixed with light soils is necessary to good results in this practice.

It will be remembered that Dr. Faries had used barnyard manure when he found his high offshoots rooted. So a final mixture consisting of one part manure, one part sand and two parts clay-loam was prepared and put in boxes around two more offshoots. The boxing was done on March 14, and since then all these offshoots have been watered once a week.

On June 10, a field meeting was held by the agricultural extension service for the purpose of demonstrating the removing and planting of offshoots and to inspect the experiments on rooting of high offshoots. A. J. Shamblin, superintendent of the government date gardens at Indio, and Dewey Moore, one of his assistants, were present and demonstrated the Coachella Valley methods. One of the re-discoverers of the high offshoot rooting methods was also present in the person of Leslie Beaty, now foreman of the experiment station at Meloland in Imperial Valley.

The first offshoot to be examined was one on which the barnyard manure mixture had been used. When the supporting sides of the box had been removed, a large mass of roots was revealed. Mr. Shamblin pointed out, however, that only a small proportion of the roots visible were from the offshoots, small brown or brownish colored roots observed being the aerial or breather roots from the parent palm. There were quite a number of good, husky offshoot roots, however, these being easily distinguished because of their large size, as they averaged from a quarter to a half inch in diameter, and also by their white color and by blunt asparagus-like tips. These roots, in fact, remind one very much of canned asparagus. This offshoot was carefully cut away from the parent palm and taken out on a sled to a new planting where it was set in a large, well prepared hole, its top being covered with a sack and water being turned into the basin at its base. A good job well done!

The next offshoot examined was one that had the clay-loam soil from the Swann orchard in the pot. Very few roots of any kind could be seen, and only after nearly all the soil had been removed were two small offshoot roots found. It had been difficult to force in the clay tightly when the experiment had been started, and large air pockets had been unintentionally left. Between irrigations the clay had contracted and cracked. Undoubtedly, clay or clay-loam will never furnish a satisfactory medium for rooting high offshoots in Imperial Valley!

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Deciduous Fruit Men May Organize

ONTARIO.—Complete organization of deciduous fruit growers into associations similar to those formed by the citrus growers of Southern California, was urged as the first step in the eradication of deciduous pests in Southland orchards, following a recent meeting of State horticultural commissioners, inspectors, growers, cannery officials and others at the offices of the Ontario plant of the California Co-operative Canneries. The meeting was called that growers and packers might discuss with horticultural commissioners the importance of closer inspection of orchards with a view to raising better fruit particularly peaches. It was pointed out that if organized, the growers would be in a position to present their problems to the County Supervisors and urge that they be given financial assistance in combating orchard pests.

Heavy losses sustained by peach growers and canners of the Ontario district this season due to infestation of twig borer and peach moth in orchards, because of careless or insufficient spraying, might have been prevented if the individual grower could have been brought to realize the importance of clean orchards, it was stated at the meeting. Fruit men took the stand that proper organization was necessary for this purpose. While one grower might exercise great care in keeping his orchard pest-free the carelessness of his neighbor frequently results in his sustaining as heavy a loss as the shiftless grower.

Lax enforcement of existing laws was recited as a present difficulty and appeal was made to inspectors and commissioners to exert every effort to bring about strict obedience. The California Co-operative Canneries officials announced their purpose of taking the lead in the battle to exterminate pests and the company is now busy with plans for the manufacture of spraying material at its Ontario plant to be furnished growers at cost.

Among horticulturists attending the meeting were O. L. Hendrix, district quarantine officer; Ralph Kirkpatrick, Riverside county horticultural commissioner; Fred Reed, San Bernardino county horticultural commissioner; A. E. Bottel, Riverside county commissioner; Theodore Urbans, entomologist of the State Agricultural Department, Sacramento, and Ross H. Gast of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Prof. Weldon recommended the establishment of night classes in spraying at Chaffey, where all growers of the Ontario section may avail themselves of the opportunity of learning the best methods of cleaning up their orchards.

Veteran Grower Gives Pruning Pointers

YUCAIPA.—Using what he calls the "common sense" method of pruning, George B. Frank, manager of the Dr. C. W. Symes apple ranch near here and a veteran apple grower of New York State and Oregon, has succeeded in getting an excellent crop of fruit this year, although there is a generally low average crop this season in this district. Mr. Frank says that his trees carry about a 95 per cent crop, and that it was necessary to thin the fruit.

Pruning Did It.

Propped apple trees in Symes orchard in Yucaipa district and (top) George B. Frank, manager of the property, whose methods resulted in a heavy crop in a year of short yields.

The "common sense" method of pruning, Mr. Frank says, means a study of the root system of the tree before it is touched, to see just what fruit it can produce. He declares that after years of study he can judge the rooting habit of any tree by the conformation of its upper structure, and that he is able to prune it accordingly. The Symes orchard comprises plantings of the White Winter Banana, Delicious, Winesap, Arkansas Black and the Rome Beauty varieties.

Urges Protection for Bulb Industry

CARLSBAD.—"Embargoes and restricted importation are not the most pressing problems of the bulb and flower growers of Southern California," declares E. P. Zimmerman, a pioneer flower-grower of Los Angeles, now located here. "An enlarged market and co-operation are necessary to put our industry in position to demand what we want in the way of restricted importation beyond that imposed by the present quarantine measures. We are already threatened with overproduction here and face a war with hothouse men of the East the moment we enter their territory."

Mr. Zimmerman specializes in the Gladiolus Scarlet Princeps, originally produced by A. E. Kundred of Goshen, Ind. He began in Carlsbad a year ago with a million bulbs, marketing his flowers in Los Angeles.

"My product," he continued, "is an American creation. The embargoes do not affect me materially, for it will be sometime before I shall be able to supply the demands of Los Angeles. When competition presses

An American Creation.

E. P. Zimmerman, Carlsbad bulb grower, inspecting plants of Gladiolus Scarlet Princeps on his flower farm.

I shall ship cut flowers to New York to compete with the winter output of the hothouses.

"Without organization and co-operative marketing there could have been no citrus industry of importance in California. Foreign competition is prevented through tariffs and other restrictions. Doubtless the bulb industry would receive similar protection if those interested exerted a similar influence. As yet we are unorganized, unable to exert the pressure necessary to secure attention.

"Southern California is particularly adapted to bulb growing and out-door flower growing. With shipping facilities and organization, field-grown flowers of California could compete with hot-house-grown of the Atlantic Coast. Here we can raise our own bulbs. I produce marketable spikes of Gladioli from bulblets in five months from planting. This would require no less than eighteen months on the Atlantic Coast. Imported bulbs for Eastern florists are usually first planted in one of the Southern States and afterward sent to hothouses for forcing.

"I do not see how California can afford to overlook this opportunity to create an industry potentially so great. This might well be investigated by chambers of commerce and other organizations seeking new industries."

New Industry Possible in Kern County

BAKERSFIELD.—L. O. Doyle, manager of the Bakersfield Grain Company, has completed experiments in the manufacture of olive oil out of Kern county olives. During the past year Mr. Doyle has installed at the grain company's plant, a modern olive press and other equipment. With this apparatus more than 700 gallons of high-grade olive oil have been pressed from local olives, of last year's crop.

Mr. Doyle seems enthusiastic over the outcome of his experiments. He contemplates the installation of more modern machinery so that he and his associates may carry on the work next year on a commercial scale. This is the only experimental work being conducted in this county in connection with the production of olive oil.

Whit C. Barber, horticultural commissioner says there are 941 acres of olives in Kern county that the acreage is growing. Climatically this county is said to be well adapted to the production of this fruit.

Early Peaches Keeping Canneries Busy

POMONA.—The Sunset and Cutler-Lobingier packing plants and canneries here are running to capacity on peaches, the recent hot weather having caused the crop to ripen too rapidly. The Lovell peach orchards are producing heavily and the fruit is of fine quality, while trees of the Phillips variety have about a fifty per cent crop.

The tomato crops in Pomona and Chino valleys are in good condition, being comparatively free from blight, reliable authorities estimating that the yield in the district will average about fifteen tons to the acre this season, with prices at $15 per ton, as was the case last year. Early tomatoes began to ripen early in the month and it was anticipated that this would necessitate the opening up of the canneries for the tomato run while the peach canning was at its peak. The Chino district alone has more than three hundred acres of tomatoes, most of which will be handled by the Libby, McNeil and Libby cannery. The Sunset, Cutler-Lobingier and Libby, McNeil & Libby canneries have contracted for tomatoes in the San Fernando-Lankershim district and Orange County as well as here.

All ranchers and truck vegetable farmers are enjoying a good season and the outlook is bright for its continuance. Hay and alfalfa and corn and bean crops are excellent this year.

Summer Potato Crop Is Out of the Way

TEMECULA.—The summer potato harvesting season in this district was practically over by the first of August. The larger of the output is grown by the McSweeney Farms Company, which has a large area of rich river-bottom land leased from the Vail Company ranch of several thousand acres. The McSweeney interests had about 400 acres of "spuds," planted in March, and is growing two crops of them a year on the Vail lands. The summer harvesting season and the planting of the winter crop, which is usually harvested in December, extend from early July to about the middle of August. About thirty to thirty-five men are employed the year around to prepare the ground, plant, irrigate and cultivate the crops. In the peak of the harvesting season about 200 men are given employment. Most of the laborers are Mexicans and the picking, sorting and sacking are let to them by contract.

The summer crop averaged about 180 sacks, field run, per acre and sorted out to 140 sacks of 120 pounds each, per acre of No. 1 potatoes. These brought $2.50 per hundred, f. o. b. Temecula. The company expected to ship from this ranch and its 200-acre ranch near El Monte, which is in potatoes, grapes and walnuts, about 125 carloads of potatoes this summer. The potatoes are shipped to Los Angeles and other Southern California cities and to Arizona. About 350 acres are being seeded to potatoes for the winter crop here.

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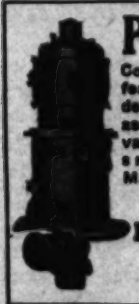

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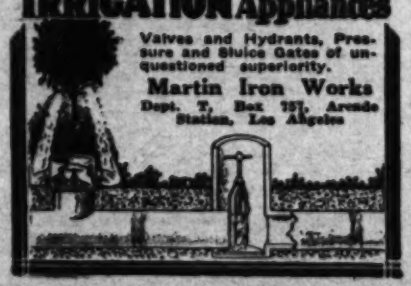

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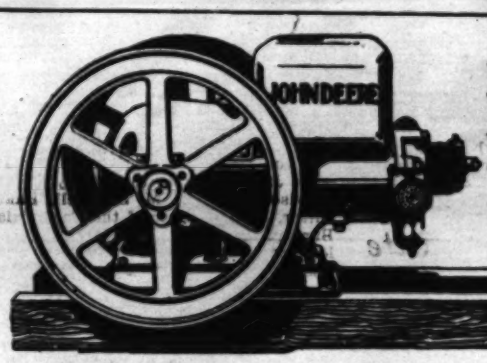
A Little Fish Pool that Grew into an Aquatic Nursery

Left—The original pool built by F. H. Allen in his south Los Angeles backyard.

Right—A glimpse of the large plant established by Mr. Allen in East Hollywood.

A small formal pool, typical of many to be found in Los Angeles courts and yards.

A water garden on an Orange County ranch.



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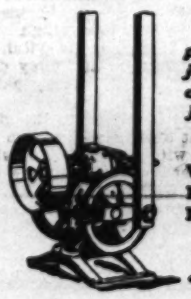

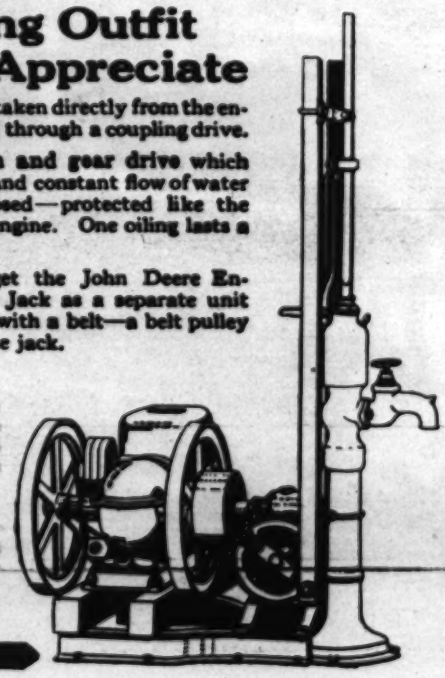

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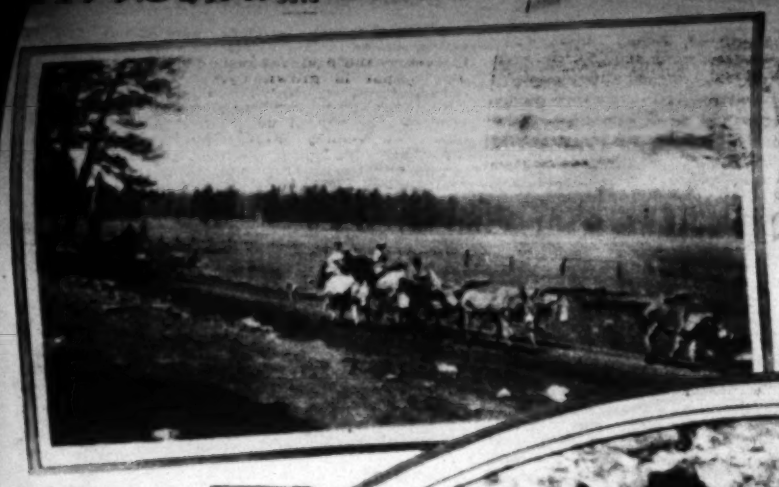
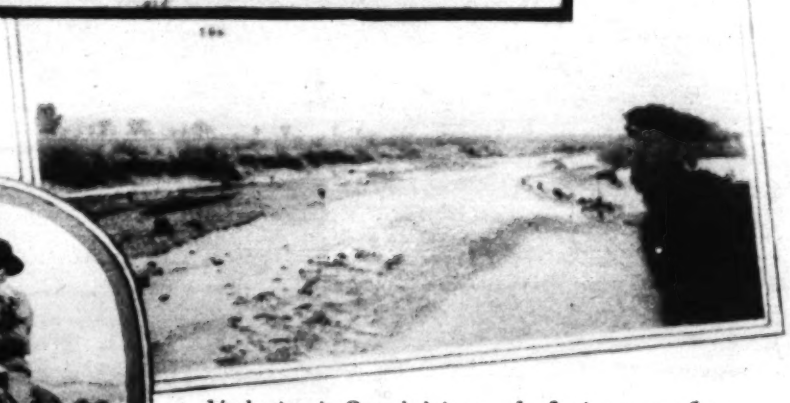


A sheep outfit going north for the summer to establish headquarters in the mountains. The herds follow later.

A band of sheared sheep brought to the mountains for the summer. Until the grass comes they have scant fare.

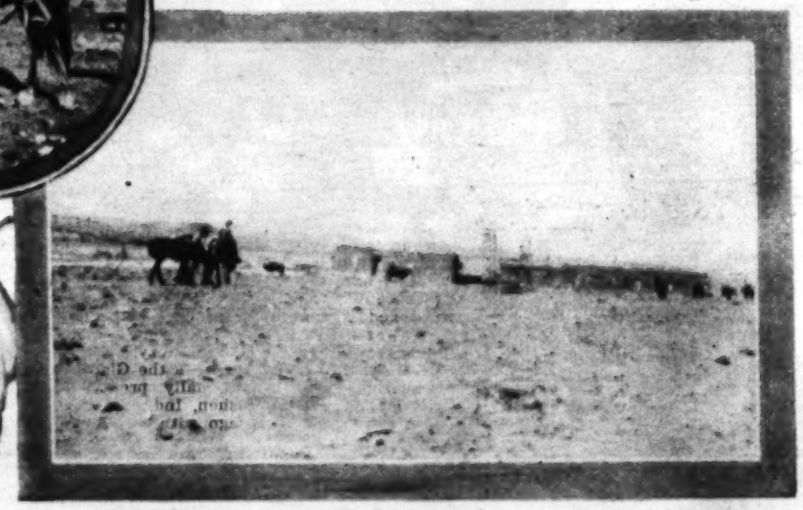
Turkey Tanks, one of the two natural reservoirs which provide the only water between Flagstaff and Little Colorado river.

Another natural tank near Flagstaff. It supplies free drinks to livestock for miles around.



Verde river in Central Arizona. Its flowing water offers a gratifying relief for the thirsty.

Sheep on Snakeweed range between Prescott and Camp Verde. Oval—An Apache cowboy of the Gila country.



A typical cattle ranch of the Northern Arizona grazing lands. This one borders the Navajo Reservation.

Kern Pioneers Meet at Site of Greenfield Ranch Plow

Some of the "heavy weights" of the cattle business in Kern County, gathered at recent meeting of pioneers of the county at the Greenfield Ranch of the Tehachepi Cattle Company, ten miles south of Bakersfield.

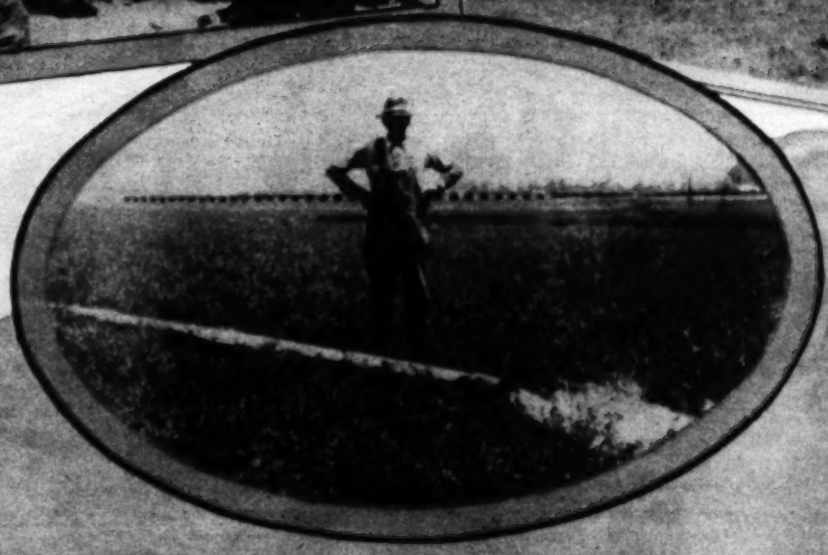
The Greenfield Ranch's giant plow—relic of half a century ago—was an object of interest to all the old-timers. The huge implement, drawn by eighty yoke of oxen, was used to make irrigation ditches in the days when H. P. Livermore, "Quicksilver King" of the 'Seventies, owned large holdings in the region. The man with his hand on the plow is John Hart, Kern County supervisor. Chris Stockton, who often served as wheel man on the outfit, is standing by the mouldboard. Next to him stands Robert L. Stockton, former superintendent of county schools. Roland Hall, superintendent of the ranch, stands with his back to the wheel.

The best part of the day, for the Kern folk, was the old-fashioned barbecue, an institution dear to the pioneer Californian.

She's the best-... Hawaii, if a f... quality in the ... Ye'm, it is Gl... and warmer, a...
—Photo by ... H. Am...

Miscellany from the ... Photo Bas...

Grading and sacking potatoes on large tract at Temecula leased by McSweeney Farms Company from the Vail Company. See article in this issue.



Loaded wagons ready to leave big McSweeney Farms Company planting. In oval—Irrigating alfalfa after fourth cutting, in July, on a Chino ranch.

(Inset oval)
Cultivating a section of cotton planted by the Pacific Cotton and Finance corporation in the Delano district. The photograph was taken early in July. See article on another page.
—*Photo by Ward—Tulare, Calif.*

(Inset)
In the thirty-acre Kentucky Wonder bean planting of Ray McClintock near Santa Ana—described on another page. Inset—Picking fruit along the highway between Beaumont and Banning.

A cool spot on an Antelope Valley ranch.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

FAIR and WARMER

She's the best-dressed girl in Hawaii, if a fodder skirt can qualify in the fashion entry. Ya'm, it is Gilda Gray, fair and warmer, as it were.
—Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts

Attired in Hawaiian pineapple beach bonnets and carrying some of those new beach thingumajigs, Dorothy E. Knowles, Margie Fellegi and DeLores Sherman take a little time off at the Orpheum to liven things up along the Southland strand.
(©) Keystone Photo Service

Having taken a little look at the sunny side of things, we will now turn to the frozen north for a little inspiration. Presenting Dorothy Merriman as "The Spirit of the Arctic" in one of Sid Grauman's prologues at the Egyptian Theatre.
—J. C. Milligan Photo

Kern Pioneers Meet at Site of Old-time Farm Venture

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

BIG GAME

Photographs by George H. England and Leslie Simson, directors of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club, taken on the club's grounds in the Kedong Valley, East Africa.

Papa and mamma giraffe are having a hard time finding a tree high enough from which to get dinner.

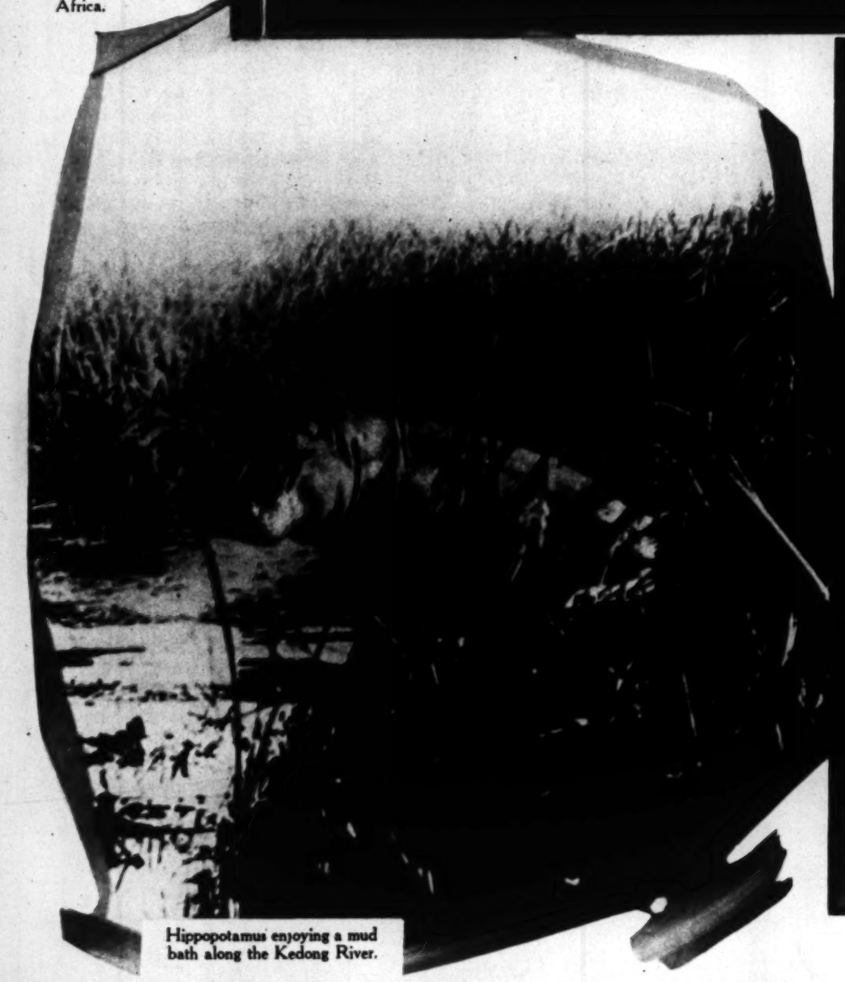
African elephants on their ... feeding grounds. The ... foreground is ready to charge ... photographer.
(©) Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club

Adult African lion in reverse gear. The white spots show where the bullets are striking behind him. He was found following the game over the grounds of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club in East Africa.

Adult African lion in the great Kedong Valley, East Africa.

Thousands of zebra are to be seen any hour of the day in East Africa.

Two African "tuskers" just before they charged.



Hippopotamus enjoying a mud bath along the Kedong River.

African natives employed by Leslie Simson, chairman of the advisory board of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club, by whom many of these photographs were taken.

...ber Switzer's, Inc., ...Westlake Square, are ...oducing for fall, ex...ely smart and indi...al wraps both from ... New York and ...ropean designers. ...s attractive coat, ...n here by Ruth ...land, is of gulino in ... new shade—sea-... ...llow—trimmed with ...ssum fox; hat of felt ... velvet combination. ...e hat Miss Roland is ...ing in the insert is ... new pirate shape, of ...k beaver with blue ...t facing.

Lorna Dunn, well known in N... York for her splendid stage w... in "Irene" and other popular p... ductions, poses here in a charm... bouffant creation imported by Vo... Company, of Eighth and Broadw... showing the Spanish influence. T... gown is fashioned of changeal... soire in ivory and peach ton... trimmed in exquisite cream lace a... hand-made large petal roses. T... black chiffon on border of go... lends a true Parisian touch.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

African elephants on their native feeding grounds. The animal in the foreground is ready to charge the photographer.
(©) *Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club*

Sportsmen's Club, by whom many

Many prominent society ladies and professional stars have found the Edgewater Club a popular rendezvous for afternoon tea and bridge parties. Betty Recklaw created a furore wearing the Edgewater Club bathing suit, with her golden hair falling to her knees; afterwards joining a luncheon party given by Peggy Hamilton on the attractive esplanade. Among her guests were Ruth Clifford, Dorothy Dwan, Joan Meredith and Lorna Dunn.

Helen Ferguson, who is extremely popular both on and off the screen, is shown here wearing a black patent three strap slipper model, which may be seen at the Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles shops of the Innes Shoe Company. This design can be had in patent or satin, with high or junior Spanish heel.

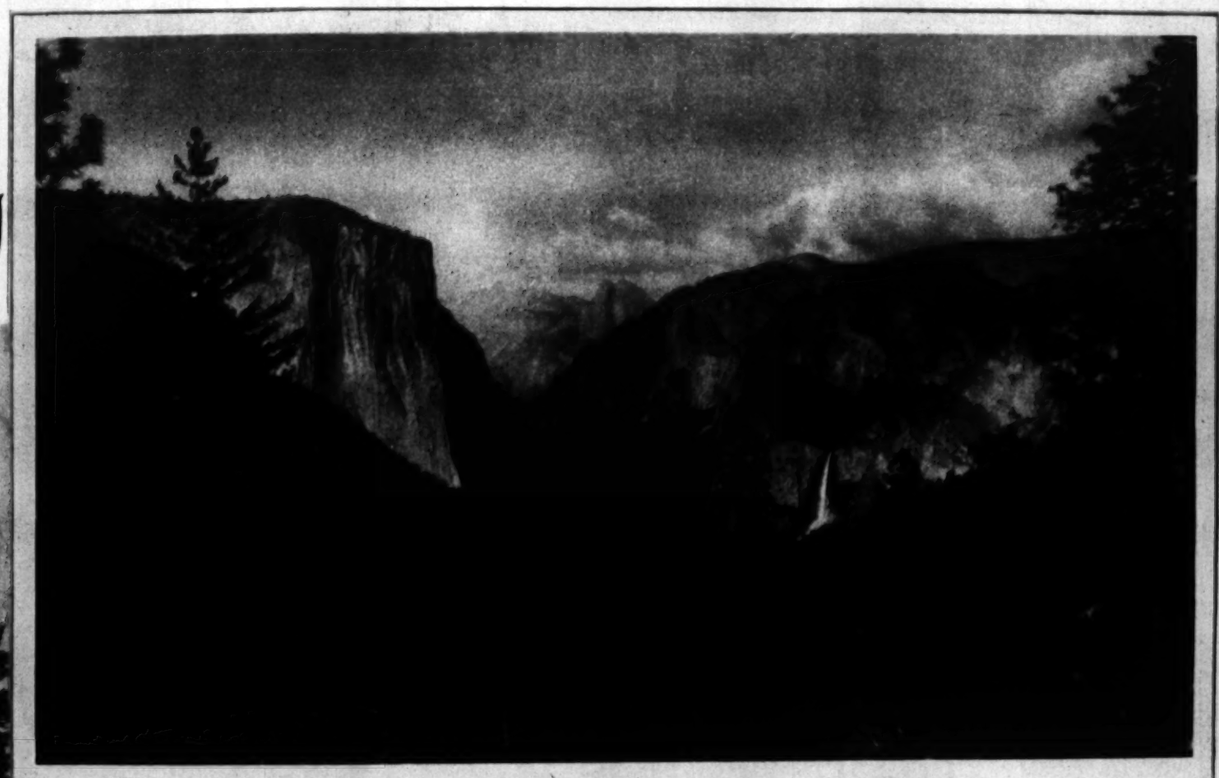
Lorna Dunn, well known in New York for her splendid stage work in "Rose" and other popular productions, poses here in a charming fashion creation imported by Vogue Company, of Eighth and Broadway, showing the Spanish influence. This gown is fashioned of changeable satin in ivory and peach tones, trimmed in exquisite cream lace and hand-made large petal roses. The black chiffon border of gown lends a true Parisian touch.

Colburns have just created some gorgeous wraps for early fall wear, featuring new lines and many furs uncommon to the modes of past seasons. June Marlow, Warner Bros.' star, is shown here wearing a wrap of natural summer ermine, trimmed with cocoa fox Original Colburn creation.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Keystone Photos)

Knickers of the plus/4 type, in brightly colored designs are being worn with sports jackets of jersey knit fabrics in blazer stripe combinations. Selected by Master Laon Ramon. Courtesy The Boys' Shop, "Desmond's."

High Country



Bridal Veil Falls and El Capitan from Inspiration Point, Yosemite.
—*Photo by George R. King*

Cabin at Cedarpines Park.

Mammoth Hotel and the park headquarters, seen from the formations of the Jupiter Terrace in the Yellowstone National Park.
—*Union Pacific System Photo*

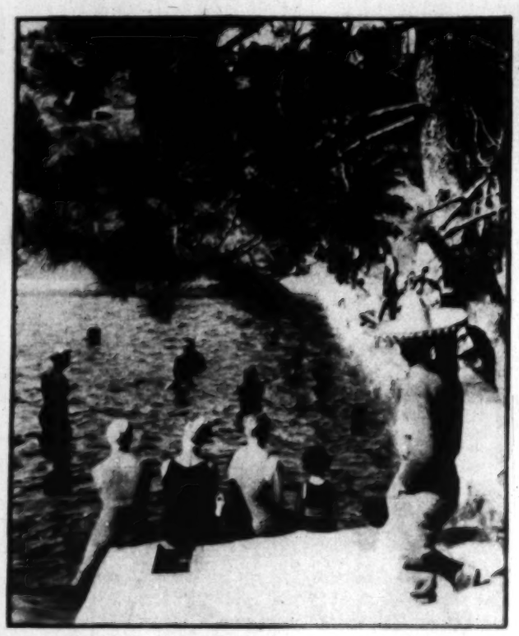
Summer clouds at Lake Tahoe.
—*Tavern Studio Photo*

What is the saturation point of a woodchuck? Miss Gertrude Glascoe is trying to find out in the Yellowstone National Park, where the "chucks" forage right up to the dining room.
—*Union Pacific System Photo*

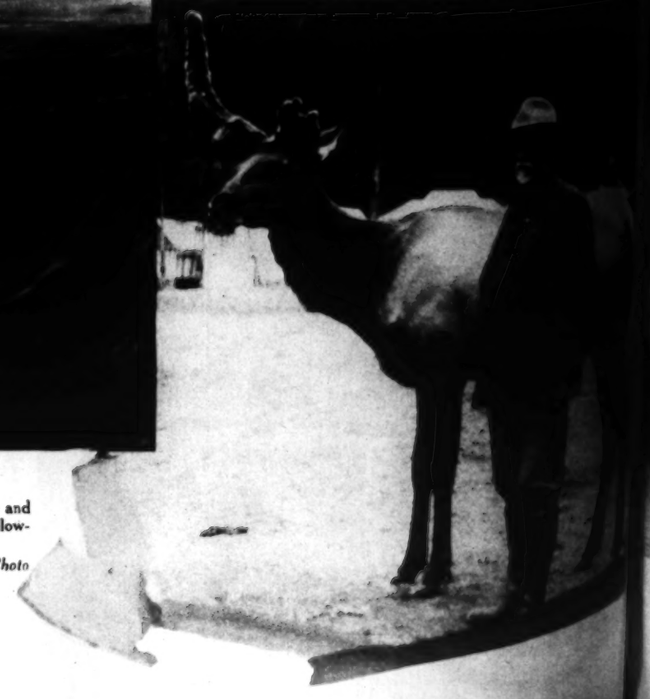
Cabin at Pine Mountain in the [illegible] Sespe country, fifteen miles beyond Wheelers Hot Springs.

Thousand Island Lake on the border of the Yosemite National Park, with Banner Peak towering [illegible] skyward. This "back country" is reached by trail from the Yosemite Valley.
—*Best Photo from Yosemite Nat[illegible]*

The highest and the lowest places in the United States. Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet high (indicated by arrow in the upper margin), seen across the cellar of Death Valley. The lowest spot in the foreground is 427 (Merriam) feet below sea-level. It is eighty miles as the crow flies from this spot to the top of Mt. Whitney.
(©) *Stephen H. Willard. From Pacific Press Syndicate*



Swimming pool at Cedarpines Park in the San Bernardino Mountains.



Dan Beard of Boy Scout fame and "Bill," the tame Elk of the Yellowstone National Park.
—*Union Pacific System Photo*

Cabin at Pine Mountain in the upper Sespe country, fifteen miles beyond Wheelers Hot Springs.

...ke on the border of the Yosemite ... Banner Peak towering majestically ...k country" is reached by trail from ...

... Photo from Yosemite News Service

HOOT, MON!

...-Scotch laggiper out- ...Scotch Highlanders in ...national contest. M. Jou- ...de Commune licks every- ...ry in sight in championship ...ossing" tourney in Paris. ...is shown in his picturesque ...costume. —Kadel & Herbert

Hikes to the icehouse for an "Eskimo bath." The summer "freezer" is Clara Horton, who is a nice girl, and an ice girl, and whose suggestion is appreciated for the "dog days." —Kadel & Herbert

The Waikiki influence in the Navy. Some sailors from the U. S. S. Wyoming holding an impromptu Hawaiian concert, with the necessary impedimenta, "atmosphere," etc., on their return from the waters adjacent to our Pacific possessions. —Kadel & Herbert

Get an early start in home making. The model house here shown is all equipped with hot and cold running water, electricity and all the other modern conveniences. Now our Teenie Weenie friends are putting in a lawn. —Pacific & Atlantic

Is America losing its appetite?

TODAY, health authorities point to loss of appetite as a growing menace in American life, due to the increase of indoor workers. Millions of people sit down to their meals without the appetite to enjoy them. And the less they eat the more urgent it is that *what* they eat shall contain the vital elements of nourishment.

A food that tempts the breakfast appetite of millions

and makes a vital contribution to their health

YOUR appetite tells you what you like to eat, but it does not tell you the things you *should* eat. For modern appetites are tuned to modern foods. And the average diet of today does not give you a sufficient quantity of the various food elements necessary to vigorous good health.

To remedy this deficiency, an expert in food-values originated Grape-Nuts. He designed it to supply five important elements often deficient in the average diet—dextrins, maltose and other carbohydrates for heat and energy; iron for the blood; phosphorus for teeth and bones; protein for muscle and body-building; and the essential vitamin-B, a builder of the appetite. With milk or cream, Grape-Nuts is an admirably balanced ration.

In Grape-Nuts is all the healthfulness of wheat and malted barley—their delicious flavors fully brought out by the special baking process which prepares Grape-Nuts for easy digestion.

Buy a package today and try it tomorrow morning. Taste for yourself the nut-like flavor. Enjoy the crispness of Grape-Nuts—a crispness that gives your teeth and gums the exercise that authorities say is needed to keep them beautiful and healthy.

A series of health breakfasts with two servings of Grape-Nuts—free!

Mail the coupon below. We will send you two individual packages of Grape-Nuts and "A Book of Better Breakfasts," containing menus for a series of delightful health breakfasts.

Grape-Nuts is one of the Post Health Products, which include also Instant Postum, Postum Cereal, Post Toasties (Double-thick Corn Flakes), and Post's Bran Flakes.

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FREE—MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me, free, two trial packages of Grape-Nuts, together with "A Book of Better Breakfasts," by a former physical director of Cornell Medical College.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

OUR OWN NEWS REEL

Last scene of all at Dayton. The Rhea county courthouse is an old building and when plaster began to fall from the ceiling below the courtroom, Judge Raulston ordered all hands outdoors. William Jennings Bryan is shown leaning forward in the center of the picture, just to the left of the judge's desk. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Grandsons of the poet Tennyson. The Hon. Mrs. William Lionel Tennyson with her sons, Arnold and Mark, whose grandfather was England's famous poet laureate. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

A wild joy ride at the rate of .00002 miles an hour at the San Diego Zoo. Little Evelyn Vincent is looking down to see if Mr. Turtle hasn't reversed himself on the question. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

A kiss for the winner. So heartily did Driver Sellare appreciate the blue-ribbon performance of his mule at the Aldershot Horse Show in England that he rewarded the winner with a kiss. Yes, it was called a horse show, though a mule was a winner. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Minutes that seem hours. Relatives of miners trapped in Roane Iron Company's workings at Rockwood, Tenn., wait anxiously for news from tunnel front. Ten men lost their lives in the disaster, being trapped when they went down into the mine to fight a fire. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder
ASHES of ROSES* Rouge
Rouge MANDARINE*

This famous family of toiletries is now supplemented by a superfine talcum — MANON LESCAUT Talcum — which has the same exotic perfume as the face powder. You will marvel at its softness and cool daintiness.

At the better stores

Bourjois

B 37 West 34th St., New York City

I enclose 15c (stamps or coin) for sample box of MANON LESCAUT in shade ... White ☐ Flesh ☐ Rose ☐ Brunette ☐ or Peaches* Powder ☐ Peaches-and-... Powder ☐ — ALSO sample of Ashes of Roses Rouge ☐ or Rouge ...

Name ... Address ...

City ... State ...

To keep you lovely
—all day long

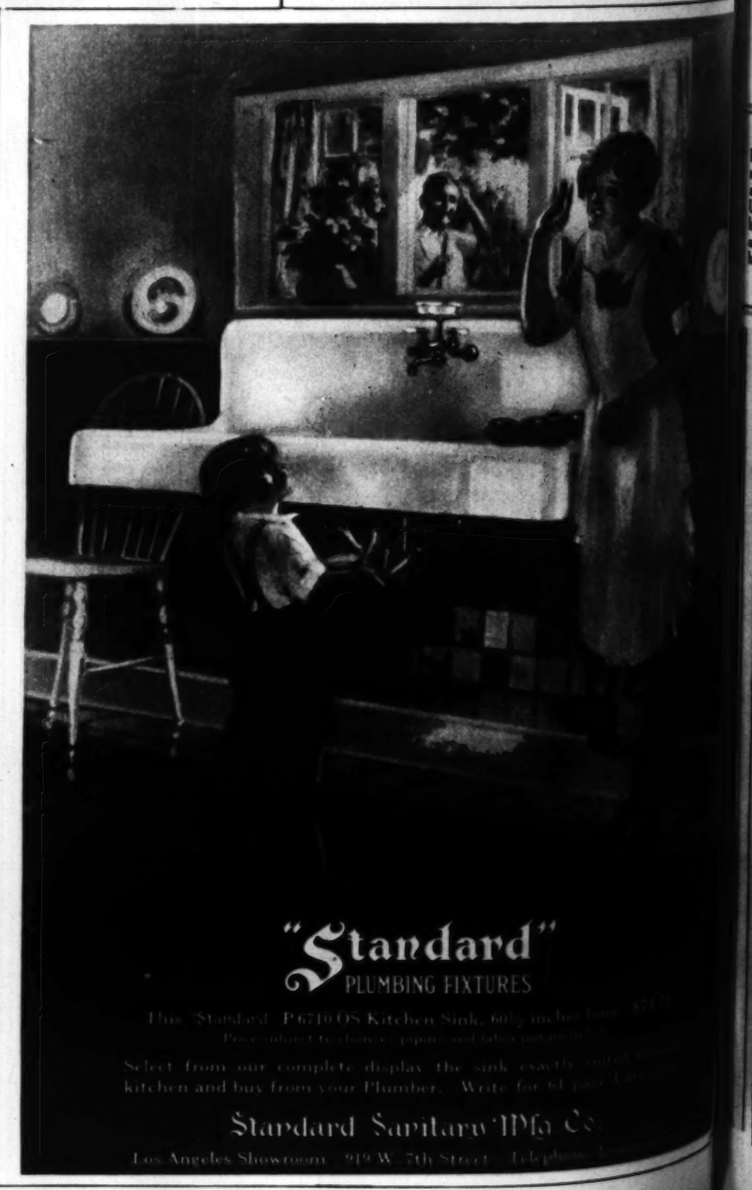
The girl who prides herself on her attractiveness calls Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her loveliness thruout the day.

With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and so soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost scentless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

Yet Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans: 25c, 50c and $1.00. In beautiful glass package: $1.50. At drug and department stores.

FREE ...

BATHASWEET



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This Standard P6710 OS Kitchen Sink, 60 x ... inches ... Price subject to change ... pipes and fittings not ...

Select from our complete display the sink ... kitchen and buy from your Plumber. Write for ...

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 919 W. 7th Street ... Telephone ...

Falls for the white man's vices. Son of an Indian Chief at Ft. Union pow-wow turns his nickels into pop and the pop inside himself.

Representatives of the Indian ... gather on site of old Ft. Union ... years. The meeting was arrang... Upper Missouri Historical Expe... standing sites of achievement on ... civilization.

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f ROSES* Rouge
MANDARINE*

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LESCAUT Talcum —
e same exotic perfume as
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sample box of MASON LESCAUT in shade checked
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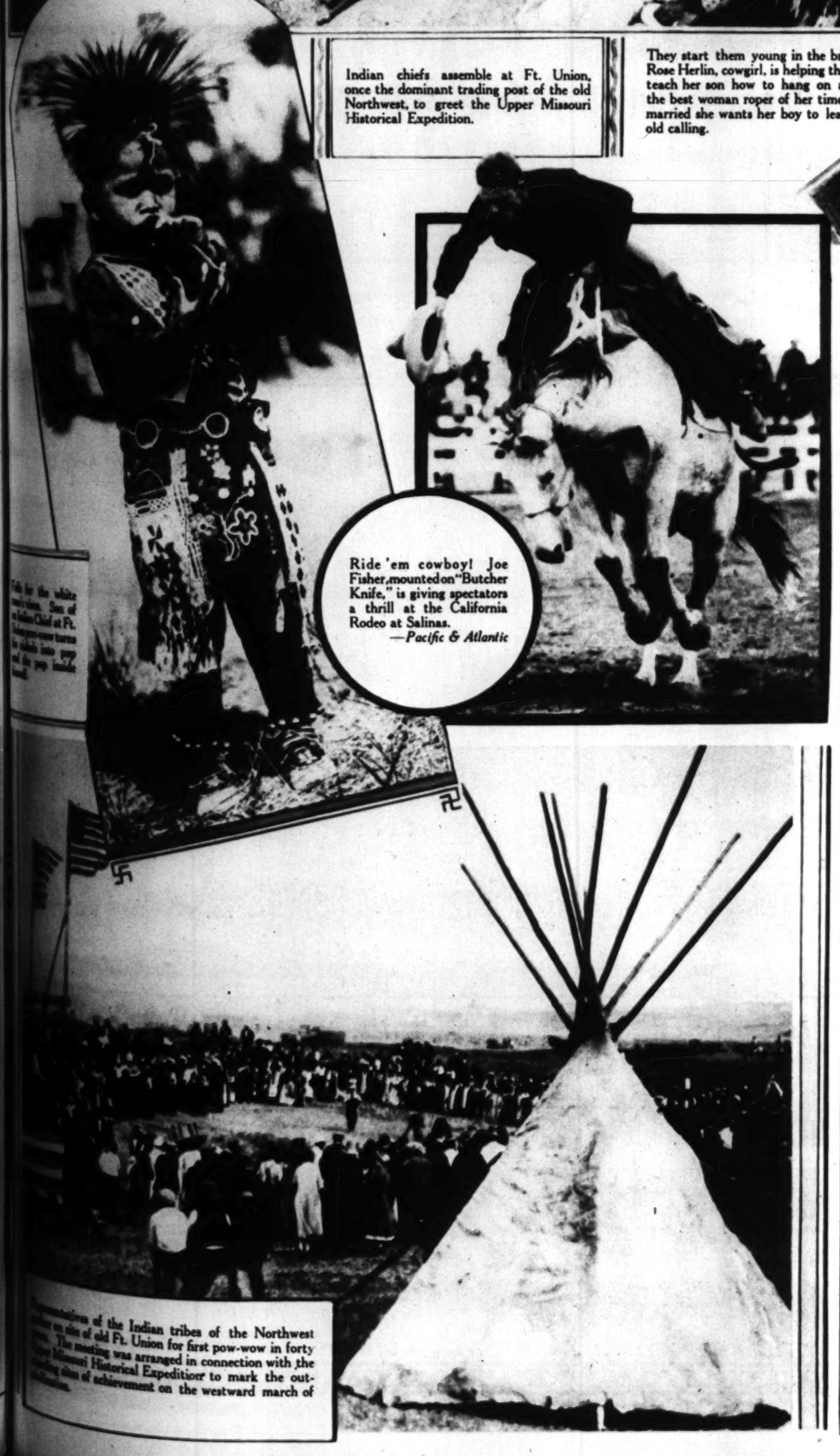
WAY *out* WEST

Indian chiefs assemble at Ft. Union, once the dominant trading post of the old Northwest, to greet the Upper Missouri Historical Expedition.

They start them young in the broncho-busting game. Rose Herlin, cowgirl, is helping the former Violet Berry teach her son how to hang on a horse. Violet was the best woman roper of her time and now that she is married she wants her boy to learn the tricks of her old calling. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Ride 'em cowboy! Joe Fisher, mounted on "Butcher Knife," is giving spectators a thrill at the California Rodeo at Salinas. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

...descendants of the Indian tribes of the Northwest ...ther on site of old Ft. Union for first pow-wow in forty ... The meeting was arranged in connection with the ...ouri Historical Expedition to mark the out-...ing date of achievement on the westward march of ...ation.

Too Hard

There's a much easier way to reduce

Millions of people know a pleasant way to reduce, the modern, scientific way. It has been proved for 18 years. You an see results wherever you look today. Excess fat is the exception now.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. The use has grown and grown, until people are now using 100,000 boxes monthly.

You should know that method. It is easy, quick, efficient. No exercise, no diet is required. People all about you can show you what it does.

Let us tell you how and why Marmola acts. There are no secrets about it. We state every ingredient. In fairness to yourself, learn what it is doing and why. Then you will not let excess fat mar your beauty and your health.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-ct. sample free and our guarantee. Clip it now.

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Smallest hearing device. The wonder of the Age. By use of radio principles. Scientifically perfected, restoring clear, positive hearing at home, church, theater and radio, all three pleasures can be yours. The Little Gem won the Gold Medal at Panama Exposition. Its superior qualities are still unchallenged. Try our note car message, used to stop head noise and improve hearing. Come in or write for Booklet.

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"Good to the last drop"

Served long ago to the beaux and belles of the South, at the fine, old hotel in Nashville. The alluring, mellow flavor of this special blend of fine coffees carried the fame of the Maxwell House throughout all Dixie. Today this same, wonderful blend is used in every state from coast to coast. It has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale. You can have its rare aroma and richness for your own table. Your grocer has Maxwell House Coffee in sealed blue tins.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee

Doing their duty with the article usually associated with a large, sharp carving knife.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Carnival

A carnival of speed. The landscape is rushing by at around 100 miles an hour, though it doesn't look it, for the camera shutter was nearly as fast as the speeding car. Photo shows J. G. Parry-Thomas, who reached speed of 123.23 miles per hour in match race in England with E. A. D. Eldridge.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Carnival time at Geneva, the Home of the League of Nations and of a new idea of picking the beauties of various nations to judge the entries in the Switzers' international floral parade. Here is a section of the judges' stand.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

A royal start even for the donkey derby. Prince Arthur of Connaught (left) starts the silver-tongued ones on their ... race held in connection with garden fete at the Queen Alexandria Hospital-Home for Discharged Soldiers at ...

Cool as an evening breeze from the open sea

THERE is something about "Canada Dry" that cools and refreshes as no other drink can possibly do.

Try it some summer's evening when the heat oppresses and appetite seems far away and there is no lure in dinner-time.

You will really be surprised to find how much zest and enjoyment it adds to the meal—how it tones up your stomach—how fresh and keen and cool it makes you feel.

The reason is quickly told. "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger. Further—it is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form.

It is a wholesome and a pure drink—a safe summer-time beverage even for children.

P. S.—"Canada Dry" is not only a wonderful drink by itself, but it is also a superb blender because of its purity and quality. Try it some night at dinner with iced tea—about one-half "Canada Dry" and one-half iced tea. One taste—and thereafter you'll never drink iced tea any other way.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SPECIAL FAMILY PACKAGE

A new way of packing "Canada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in an attractive carton. Small. Compact. Fits unobtrusively into almost any little corner in the pantry. You will be especially glad to have it handy for formal entertaining, for automobile trips or when good friends drop in unexpectedly. This Special Family Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." It pays to be particular.

Look for the name

CANADA DRY

on the bottle cap

Bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890. Los Angeles Distributor, Western Sales Corp., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Dre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925.

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The STELLAR CONTRAST

One of the events that has never transpired as yet in filmdom is the appearance of Norma and Constance Talmadge together as stars in a picture production. The probabilities are, too, that interesting as such a conjunction of talents might be, it is not to be anticipated. Each has chosen wisely, perhaps, to go her own individual way professionally, and whereas Norma's popularity has been won in the humanly emotional type of acting, that of Constance has been acquired primarily in comedy. In private life they have long proved their ideal of sisterly devotion.

—Portrait by Melbourne Spurr

In the GLOWING CAMERA CRUCIBLE

Film fans in England should follow the course of Lillian Rich's stellar path in the film heavens. For she was born where tram cars, Buckingham Palace and fog hold forth. —Photo by Witzel

Transplanted from France is Renee Adoree. However, she has taken root in the films with great rapidity, and is now featured with Conrad Nagel in "The Exquisite Sinner." —Photo by Hoover

AS Eva Tanguay might have said, it's a question of personality. The mere matter of where a fair heroine is born does not alter the course of her success, nor the versatility that she may display upon the screen. The films are a melting crucible for talent all to themselves—which explains the popularity won by many fair stars who hail from abroad.

In the group on this page, the majority have made a place by impersonating American rather than foreign types. This is particularly true of Lillian Rich, who started in outdoor features of the western sort. Mae Busch, similarly, born in Australia, has won attention in a great variety of roles, but none more striking than in the new release, "The Unholy Three." Creta Nissen, very recently arrived, seems rapidly to be losing her foreign characteristics. Belle Bennett? It would be difficult to believe that she was born abroad. The one exception is Renee Adoree, who has apparently persisted in the interpretation of French characters, although even in her case there seems no striking reason therefore.

A foreigner yesterday—today an American featured screen player. This is the story of Greta Nissen, whose recent arrival from Norway has been followed by unusual recognition.
—Photo by Richee

Let the castanets be heard. From Spain came Helene D'Algy, but her personality is now likely to be moulded for a variety of roles.

Before leaving Ireland Belle Bennett found a four leaf clover. For now she has coveted role in "Stella Dallas," for which there were many applicants.

Australia claims Mae Busch—but her success has been made in Hollywood. The versatile Mae is probably one of the chief reasons why the motion picture industry believes in "hands across the sea."
—Photo by Bull

On the screen Jack Holt may be hero ... as father and playfellow appeals more. Here we see him in action in the

A big boost for home life in Hollywood ... Baxter and his wife, Winifred Brys... residence. There are homes and hom... attractive ones.

CIBLE

rance is Renee Adoree. How-
ot in the films with great rapidity.
d with Conrad Nagel in "The
—Photo by Hesser

wing Ireland Belle Bennett must have
ur leaf clover. For now she has the
e in "Stella Dallas," for which there
applicants. —Photo by Sparr

-h—but
Holly-
is prob-
why the
ieves in

by Bull

n the screen Jack Holt may be hero of the "open spaces"—but his
as father and playfellow appeals to Jack, Jr., and Betty much
Here we see him in action in the latter role. —Photo by Stagg

A big boost for home life in Hollywood is this picture of Warner
Baxter and his wife, Winifred Bryson, in the doorway of their
residence. There are homes and homes—and theirs is among the
attractive ones.
—Photo by Boyce

She looks like a tall hollyhock among the other flowers—does Anita Stewart. It seems a fetching pose—guaranteed to bring a photographer on the run.

HOMES and HOLIDAYS

Announcing little Captain Kidd digging for his treasure. If Jackie Coogan goes too far down in the family flower bed, there's a chance his efforts will remain unrewarded in parental circles.

May MacAvoy seems to be attending correspondence school at present. Whether they be love letters or fan mail we appreciate this glimpse of the atttractive May.

A he-man of the westerns tamed by a woman! Hoot Gibson has evidently yielded to the charms of his baby daughter, Helen, until he is willing to play contentedly in the sand pile with her.

Once Leatrice and Lois were at Lasky's together. The fact that Miss Joy has moved to the De Millle Studio has evidently been the incentive for a call from Miss Wilson.

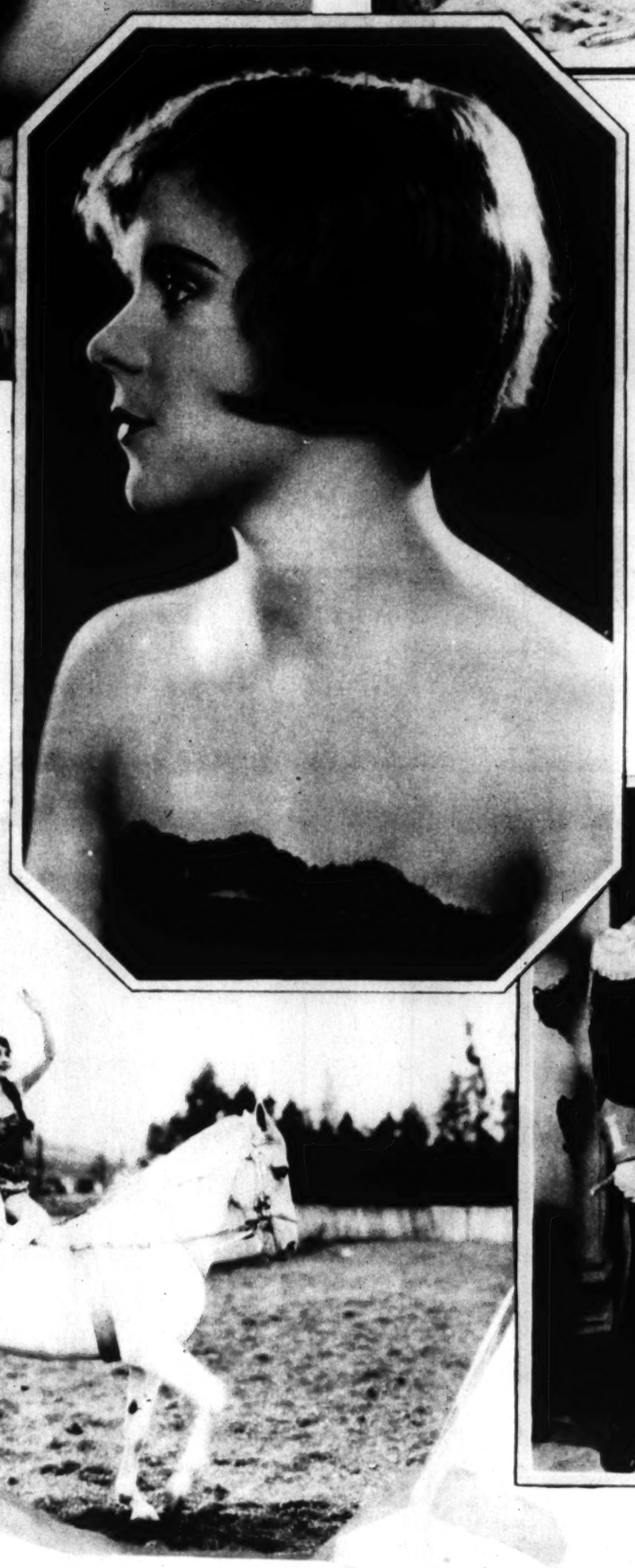
Mr. and Mrs. William Russell at home! Featuring the latest motion picture family group. Reading from top to bottom, Helen Ferguson, "the dog," and—the head of the house, but the foot of the picture—Bill Russell.

"A Boy and His Dog!" Otherwise Ben Alexander and Tinker. Ben has all the qualities of the typical American boy, and perhaps that is why he is so very popular with film fans.

DEBUTS, RETURNS & TRANSFORMATIONS

Mildred Davis Lloyd is pinning her star in the film firmament again. After an absence of more than two years she will reappear on the screen, but not in comedies with her famous husband, Harold Lloyd. Rumor has it that she may still do "Alice in Wonderland."
—Photo by Strauss-Peyton

They're here at last. "Helen and Warren" are to be given to the screen, and will doubtless make famous Hallam Cooley and Kathryn Perry (Mrs. Owen Moore). They play the husband and wife of Mabel Herbert Urner's creation, long a newspaper syndicate feature.

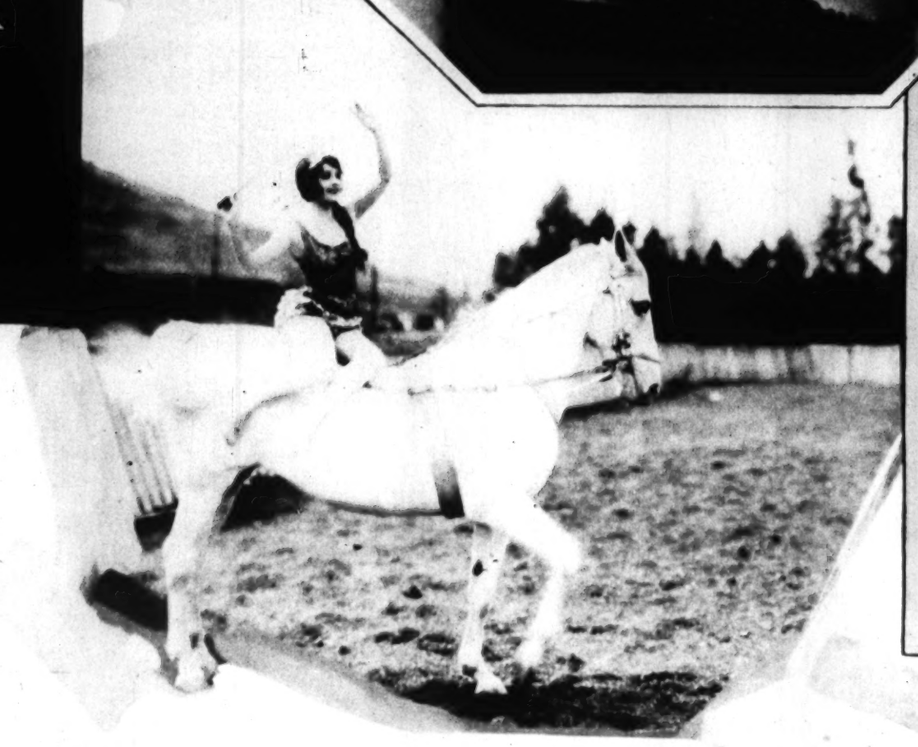


Still another girl graduate. Edna Marian, after playing leads in Century comedies for a year, is doing an ingenue lead in "The Still Alarm" for Universal, thus adding another instance to prove that the best training school of the movies is the so-called humorous short-reelers.

The summer dream of a business man! That might be the title for this photo. However, it is a view from "Lazybones," the Fox production, in which Buck Jones does the title role.

An Irishman playing a Russian. Pat O'Malley as the grand duke in "The Midnight Sun," directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki. George Siegmann, who is doing the bowing, also looks somewhat different from his usual screen self.

She's a real movie actress—is Mary Ann Jackson, aged two. Since Mack Sennett signed her up for a series of domestic comedies, Mary Ann has a reputation for being the youngest film actress under contract.



One of the early hits that Madge Bellamy made was in a circus picture. Now she is doing another called "Thunder Mountain," in which she again impersonates a big top performer in some of the scenes.

TURNS
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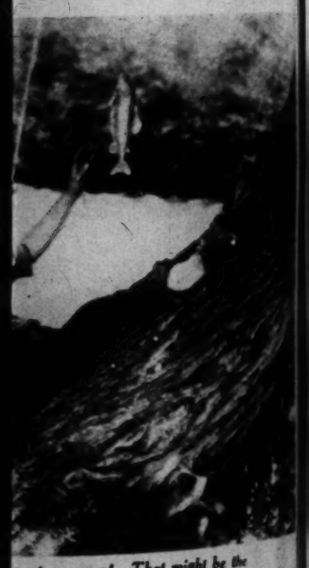

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usual screen self.

The Eternal Lorelei

The ultra-modern version of the sea nymph is introduced herewith by Patsy Ruth Miller. She goes near the water all right, but she has made sea sport a luxury instead of an exertion, via this new contrivance for transporting herself over the waves. Maybe it does.

For contrast to the view (left) behold the trim and svelte seaside charmer of the Sennett comedies today. What beach would not be more alluring for the presence of Eugenia Gilbert (left) and Ruth Hiatt!

The bathing siren of yesteryear—
ruffles and frills, and even high-
necked shoes! What bathing beauty,
who valued her reputation and fame,
would appear in them today? The
mermaid at the left is Phyllis Haver,
of course, aquatic queen that was.

Even dramatic features must have their Lorelei—be they modern and slender or bobbed. Behold two of them, Betty Egan and Martha Barclay (the former in the foreground), who appear in Mal St. Clair's production for "Paramount," "The Trouble With Wives." They probably help to explain the trouble.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce felt that her picture "Skyrocket" would not be perfect without a truly California surf-tide atmosphere. In any event, there are several sequences which show the popular pastime of the film folk in the story, the locale of which is Hollywood.

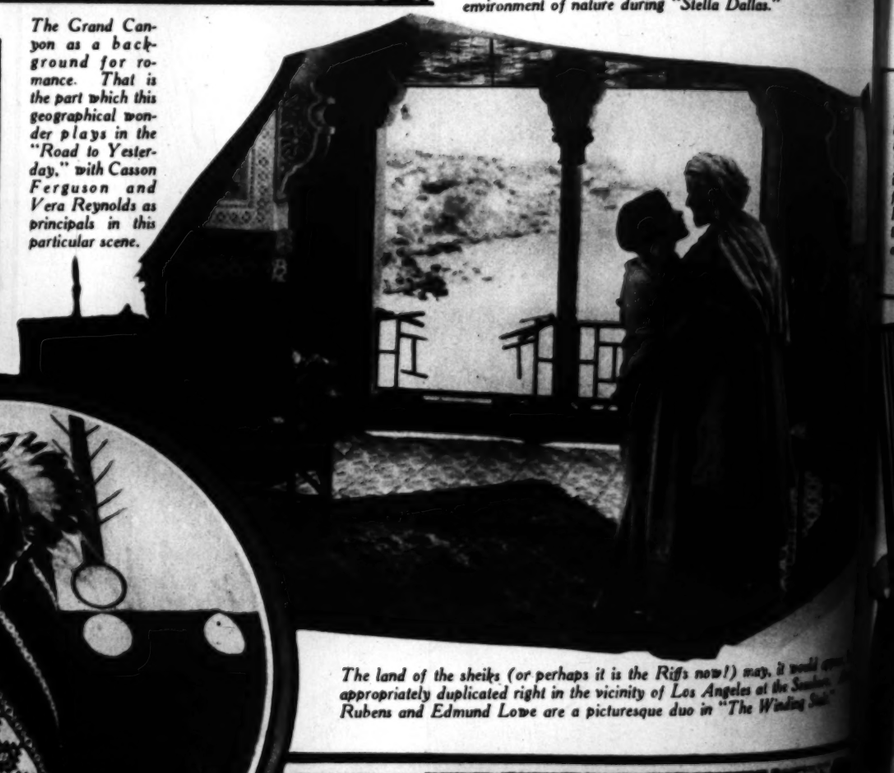
The Annual MOVIE TREK

This is the season for the trek to the scenic locale, and this year, more than any other, there seems to be an extraordinary exodus. The outdoors in its panoply of glory will be markedly in evidence in some of the coming films, notably C. B. De Mille's "Road to Yesterday," part of which has the Grand Canyon of the Colorado as the setting, "The Vanishing American," which has penetrated to a distant region of Arizona, "The Pony Express" and "The Last Frontier" among others.

Youth is not neglected in the outdoor scheme of things. There is romancing between Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Lois Moran in environment of nature during "Stella Dallas."

A truly novel location is the one used in "The Vanishing American," from Zane Grey story, in which Richard Dix appears. This production is being filmed in distant Arizona.

The Grand Canyon as a background for romance. That is the part which this geographical wonder plays in the "Road to Yesterday," with Casson Ferguson and Vera Reynolds as principals in this particular scene.



The land of the sheiks (or perhaps it is the Riffs now!) may, it would appear, be appropriately duplicated right in the vicinity of Los Angeles at the Sunshine. Rubens and Edmund Lowe are a picturesque duo in "The Winding Stair."

One of the movies' newest discoveries. You will see him in "The Last Frontier," planned by the late Thomas H. Ince, and finished by Hunt Stromberg. Indians are reckoned among the very best actors in the world for the screen.

Just because there is such a large migration to distant places this year is no reason why the outdoors cannot be well devised right in a studio—as witness this glimpse of the Island of Java used for the love scenes between John Barrymore and Dolores Costello in "The Sea Beast."

Settings sometimes work transformations in players. At least, that may be one reason why Ricardo Cortez looks quite different in "The Pony Express."

Evidently Mary Philbin he very seriously. She is bein artist, Christian Von Schme

Jennie, the Universal elephant, proves that she can support a star without any difficulty. The question is whether this is done for the sake of her professional career, or whether Reginald Denny is balancing thus precariously for the sake of his publicity man.

"Action and more cool their toes at th

Annual
MOVIE
TREK

ART, ALTITUDE & ACTION

The hero of "Scaramouche" seems to have embarked on a new adventure, judging from this glimpse of Ramon Novarro in "The Midshipman." We suspect that Ramon also is going to display an entirely new flare for comedy in this new production.

e outdoor scheme of things. There is ma... Fairbanks, Jr., and Lois Moran in th... "Stella Dallas."

Evidently Mary Philbin has reason to take this affair d'art very seriously. She is being "done in oil" by the Belgian artist, Christian Von Schmeigan.

e Riffs now!) may, it would appear, ha... of Los Angeles at the Seashore. Abo... gue duo in "The Winding Stair."

Jess, the Universal elephant, sees that she can support a man without any difficulty. The question is whether this is done for the sake of her professional career, or whether Harold Danny is balancing his precariously for the sake of the publicity man.

Try this in your own back yard. Victor McLaglen recommends it especially. It will either strengthen your shoulders or break your back. And if you're lucky enough to get two such charmers as Anna Q. Nilsson and Viola Dana it will probably break your heart.

"Action and more action if it's all like this," seems to be the consensus of opinion of "Our Gang" as they cool their toes at the ocean's edge. Note the supremely beatific smile of contentment on Farina's face.

ay be one reason why Ricardo Cortez

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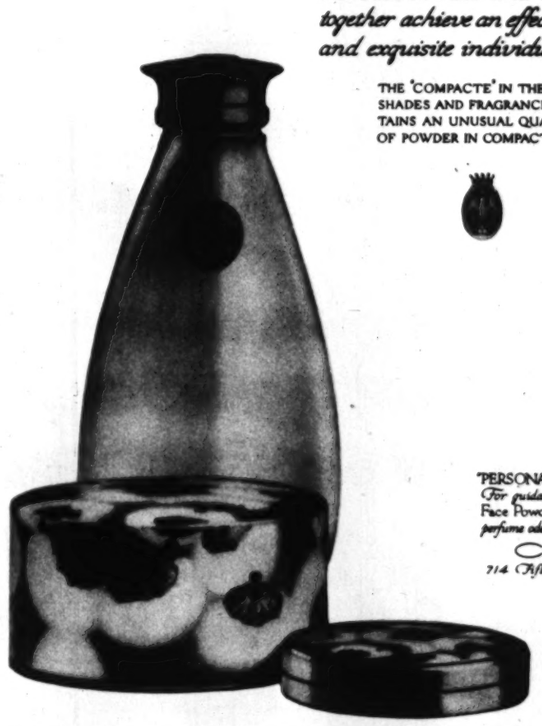

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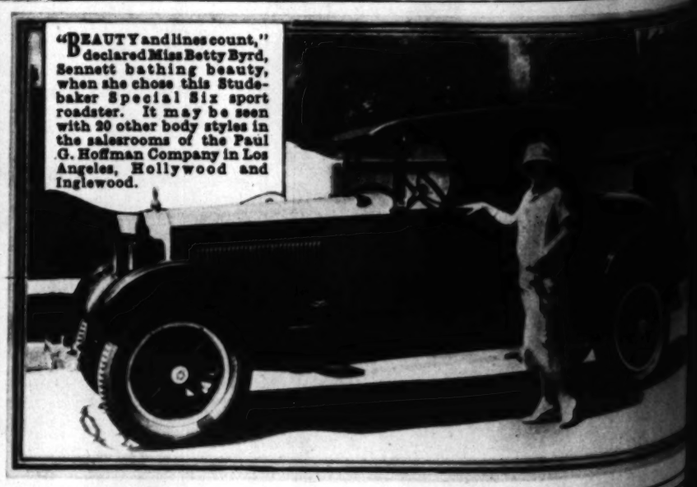
A new candidate for honors in the silent drah-ma. However, Ruth Taylor is taking her course in comedies first at the Mack Sennett studios.

Sing a song of sixpence. George K. Arthur gives a new interpretation of an old song. He's Scotch, but his accent is English.

Norma Shearer and mother at home.

Rod La Rocque's quizzical expression doesn't speak very highly for the charm and appeal of this new leading lady. Perhaps it is because he suspects that she has the big head. She is one of several similar creatures who will appear during a carnival, "The Coming of Amos."

The Cumps are going brightly on in the films. Slim Summerville has lately replaced Joe Murphy as the paterfamilias, but Fay Tincher is still Min, and Jackie Morgan, Chester.



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Sweet Peas
Early Winter Flowering

The Giant Spencer type, prized for its beautifully waved and fluted flowers. The individual blossoms are of giant size, generally borne four to a stem. The stems are long and wiry,

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

AUGUST 16, 1925.

In this issue: Holworthy Hall--Arthur B. Reeve--Frank Godwin--Mary Synon
David Starr Jordan--Alma Whitaker--Jerome Beatty--Mabel Urner--Fannie Hurst

Sweet Peas

Early Winter Flowering

The Giant Spencer type, prized for its beautifully waved and fluted flowers. The individual blossoms are of giant size, generally borne four to a stem. The stems are long and wiry, which makes this particular type of sweet pea excellent for cutting purposes. The varieties offered here are the cream of hundreds of kinds and are sure to give the greatest satisfaction:

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Dutch Apple Cake

- 3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 4 large tart apples
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and 6 tablespoons sugar, then rub in the shortening as for biscuits. Beat the eggs until light, add the milk and lightly combine the dry and liquid mixtures. Pour into an oiled dripping pan and cover the top with sections of apple, sprinkle with ½ cup sugar mixed with the cinnamon and nutmeg, spread with melted butter and place in a hot oven for about ten minutes, then lower the heat and continue baking in a very moderate oven for about 30 minutes longer.

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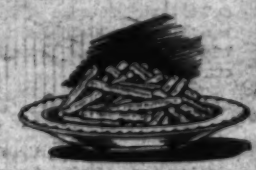
Cheese Straws



- 1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 3 tablespoons ice water

Mix flour and salt, cut in the shortening with 2 silver knives. Add water gradually, using a little more than the amount called for if necessary to make a stiff paste. Roll out in a long strip with squared corners, rolling ¼ inch thick or less. Cover half of surface with grated cheese, fold over the other half, press edges together, roll out ¼ inch thick, cover half with grated cheese, fold, press edges together, roll again ¼ inch thick, cut in strips 4 inches long and ¼ inch wide. Bake in hot oven until a delicate brown.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY · MAGAZINE

Don't Believe Ben Franklin

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON

At six-thirty I heard a loud mooing sound outside the window.

THEY weren't playing golf in America in old Ben Franklin's day. If they had been he would have let somebody else take the responsibility for that adage about "early to bed, early to rise." A man like Franklin, who believed he could do everything, and was usually right about it, would have gone at golf like a dog at a bone. But not for long would he have tried to meet the sun upon the inland lawn in order to get ahead of the crowd. If you persist in the practice you are likely to land in the Domestic Relations Court before long, with all the witnesses on the side of the plaintiff.

It was the elevator man who first got this bright idea about getting up with the birds in order to avoid the snails.

"The only way to get around this course on a Sunday under eight hours," he said, "is to get out before anybody else gets here."

"But some of these fellows get out by nine o'clock in the morning, which is practically the middle of the night," objected the lawyer.

"Well, what of it? You won't need to go to bed at all," said the elevator man. "We'll get down here at seven, and have breakfast."

"But there's no such hour as seven o'clock in the morning. Mornings don't begin till ten," said the publisher.

But the elevator man, when he gets an idea, is persuasive. He proved to us by graphs and statistics and a few little flights into differential calculus that if we got to the clubhouse at seven, took a hasty snack which would be ordered the night before, and arrived at the first tee by seven-thirty, we would be able to play around easily in two hours and a half, without having to remove old gentlemen from the greens ahead us by bouncing balls off their heads, and getting all out of temper and off our game when they resented it.

"Is it daylight at seven o'clock in the morning?" inquired the publisher suspiciously. "I don't want to go around this course with an electric flashlight."

"Sure, it's daylight. At least, it was day before yesterday when I came home."

So the thing was settled, or we thought it was, anyway.

It was agreed that the elevator man was to get up first and come around in his car and collect the rest of us. We all set our alarm clocks, but when they went off we all decided that nobody else would have remembered to wind theirs, so we stayed in bed. All but the elevator man.

At six-thirty I heard a loud mooing sound outside the window, repeated at intervals, and consisting of long blasts and short ones intermingled. For a time I dreamed that I was back on the old farm and that the heifer was asking for her breakfast, but presently I recollected that I had some sort of early appointment, and began to get ready for it.

While I was in the bathroom the mooing ceased and the door-bell began to jingle. It is a loud resonant door-bell, and before I could get downstairs all the family were thoroughly aroused, and not in an especially jovial mood.

One of the children said that all the neighbors were looking out of their windows, and that some of them were swearing. So I hurried to the front door.

"Do you think a solemn compact to play golf at seven o'clock in the morning is like one of your business promises?" inquired the elevator man, with his hand still pressed on the bell button.

"But you oughtn't to come around here like a fire department. Think about the neighbors."

"To the deuce with the neighbors! They're not my neighbors."

From his point of view there was something in that. I saw it was useless to argue. But in the interests of expedition I suggested that we telephone the publisher and the lawyer so it wouldn't be necessary to violate the peace and dignity of their places of residence to get them out of bed.

I did the telephoning.

The lawyer's wife answered the call.

"Who wants my husband at this hour of the morning?" she inquired acidly.

I explained.

"That's curious; he said nothing to me about it. He's sound asleep."

"Would it be too much trouble to wake him?"

"It would. But I suppose I will have to do it."

She did it. I heard the conversation. But I am not going to repeat it here. Conversations between husband and wife in the sanctity of the home are not for the public ear. The lawyer presently came to the telephone and said he had been waiting for us half an hour and was just thinking of going back to bed again when I rang. Needless to say, I knew he was lying. I next called up the publisher's house.

His wife, who answered the phone, seemed surprised, but I heard her call to her husband and report that some friends of his wanted to speak to him:

"Tell 'em I'm in a conference," he said drowsily.

But she managed after a while to make it plain to him that from what she knew of us there would be no peace until he got up and dressed. He was in a foul humor when we got there, but he came along.

When we got to the club breakfast wasn't ready.

Each of us insisted that one of the others had promised to order it. None of the waiters was at the clubhouse at all, and the cook was asleep. By the time he got up and made his toilet it was half-past eight. Then the elevator man insisted on having fried chicken, and apparently they had to go wake up a butcher somewhere and have him kill the cicken, for it was nine before we got anything to eat.

Meantime the course had filled up with heavy-footed old gentlemen who believed they had it to themselves, and moved with about the speed of glaciers.

We finished the round at half-past two in the afternoon. We don't play golf in the early morning any more. And it is going to take each of us a long time to get back on a friendly footing with his family.

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Better Days for Girls

To the better scholars in the girls' schools the glories of Oxford and Cambridge lie ahead—an enchanted land to the many practical advantages, says Sir James M. Barrie in the Delineator. Girls can go from them, as numbers now do yearly, equipped, or nearly so, to live intelligently by their own work, to make a fair wage in interesting callings and to be chosen for their job in preference to men because they have proved that they can do it better. There must be a mighty satisfaction in that. There must be hundreds of girls today doing important secretarial work, for instance, in the cities, for the one of a few years ago. And there are many other openings. It ought soon to make a change in the appearance of young women, to give them a more serene look.

I remember being in Paris on the night of the Armistice, where I had also been for some nights previously, and I think the most wonderful sight I have ever seen in this world was the changed appearance of the women as they realized that the black years had come to an end. No Cinderella ever looked more different after she was dressed by her godmother. "It's over!" was the universal cry—nothing boastful, just a shining thankfulness.

Such schools are a bursting light through the gloom of the past. Never again will it be quite impossible for a girl, poor or rich, to adorn herself in the fair garments of learning. "It's over—the dark days are over," she can cry at last. Well, that is going too far; but she can at least say, "They have begun to be over." It largely depends on the young women of tomorrow when those days are to be completely over. I should like to give these girls a motto—something to strive for—I should like to see it blazoned over the entrance to their schools: "That every child born into the world should get an equal chance." That will need some doing.

Southern Philosophy

You can't purify de tenant by paintin' de house.

Some people impaht info'mation very much as a porcupine sheds his quills.

If yo' wife am a good cook tell her so; if she ain't, talk about de weather.

Don't depend on de world to gib you an epitaph; write yo' own while you're livin.'

Ah don't waste no time disputin' 'bout de hereafter; it's de hereis dat bothers me.

If you can't say a good word foh yo' neighbor, don't stay in de neighborhood.

Hits de man wid de narrer mind dat's generally most anxious to gib away a piece of it.

Knowin' when to quit is a mighty good thing, but knowin' when not to staht somethin' is still better.

Don't complain if de worl' don't suit you; de chances are you don't suit de worl,' but it has to stand it.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

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ARNOLD BENNETT

"Mr. Jack Hollins Against Fate." Never had his will been thwarted, and his daughter was very docile.

WILL JAMES

"Wild Riding on the Range." A real cowboy writes of his dealings with horseflesh in the open spaces.

ROYAL BROWN

"Love—With Incidental Music." Proving that discord as well as harmony has its place in courtship.

ARTHUR B. REEVE

"East." Another story of Craig Kennedy and The Fourteen Points. The case of the Moosland maid.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine disclaims responsibility for unsuitable manuscripts not accompanied by sufficient postage. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

"Since we have as yet no specific remedy for poliomyelitis, the treatment during the acute stage is symptomatic and to be conducted along the same general lines as other acute infections. Hexamethylenamin (urotropin) has been extensively used in this disease, in doses of five to ten grains four times a day to a child of three or four years, but there is no convincing proof that any drugs are effective in aborting the disease or preventing or arresting paralysis. Absolute rest is essential, even in the mildest cases, and should be continued for an average period of two weeks; longer when irritative symptoms are protracted. Pains in the affected limbs during the acute stage may be lessened by the application of splints to insure immobilization, and also at times by wrapping limbs in cotton. There should be as little handling as possible. It is important to support the limbs, so as to lessen the chances of deformity. There should be placed at the feet pads or sand bags, to prevent foot drop, which otherwise is almost certain to occur in cases of anterior tibial paralysis. Severe pain may require the administration of morphin or codein. Paralysis of respiration in the acute stage is practically beyond help. Feeding through the tube is sometimes necessary in bulbar cases for a considerable time, owing to paralysis of the muscles of deglutition.

"When all acute symptoms have subsided, which is generally in three or four weeks, measures should be begun for the development of the paralyzed muscles. The beneficial effects of electricity have been greatly overestimated. In many cases, however, it is useful, but should never be alone relied upon. Faradism may be used three times a week for such muscles as respond to it; for other muscles galvanism should be employed. The pain and terror which electricity excites in most small children makes its continuance a practical impossibility. It is far better, under such circumstances, to rely on other measures.

"Massage and passive movements may be begun as soon as hyperesthesia has gone, and may be used at first daily and soon twice a week to all affected areas. They should be continued for years. But still more important are active voluntary movements carried out by the patient, himself, which should be developed with great care and systematically carried out for an indefinite period. It is really surprising what such measures, when intelligently used, can accomplish.

"Mechanical Treatment.—Mechanical appliances are useful to prevent deformity, also to furnish support to the limb in order to enable the child to walk. By such means many get about with tolerable comfort for whom locomotion without apparatus is impossible except with crutches. To overcome existing deformities in neglected cases, braces are employed in conjuncture with myotomy or tenotomy of the various shortened tendons, excision of portions of elongated tendons, and the production of artificial anchylosis in cases of "flail joints." By these means the orthopedic surgeon is able to give a great deal of relief to these unfortunate and sometimes helpless patients."

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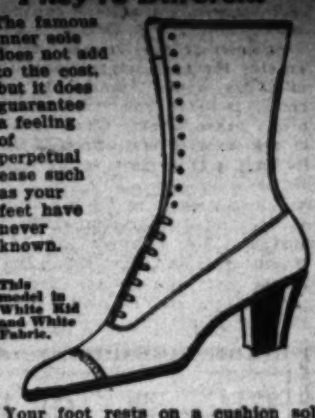

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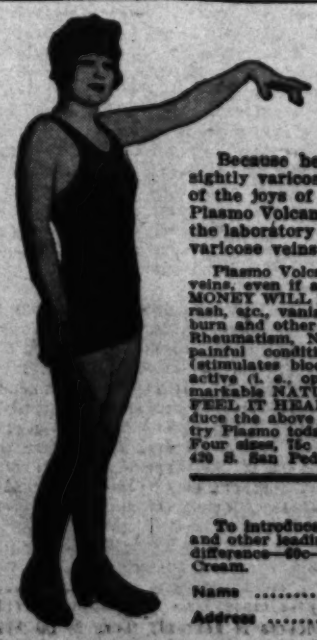

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CARE OF THE BODY

by artificial respiration, there is practically no hope of recovery.

"Paralysis of the abdominal muscles is especially of the thigh are paralyzed. There is arrested growth in the whole limb. It becomes much smaller and shorter than its fellow. From paralysis of the shoulder and thoracic muscles various chest deformities may result. The great relaxation of the ligaments at the joints may allow subluxation, moving the legs only because of pain. The deformity, hemiplegic in type, which may be paralysis, hemiplegic in type, which may occur two years, none at all.

"Treatment.—The communicable character of the disease is very doubtful; it is quite contagious to be not lost, great and early improvement in the paralyzed muscles may be confidently predicted. After six months but little apparent improvement is to be looked for, and after two years, none at all.

Recovery is distinguished by the very rapid appearance of the motor symptoms, and is sometimes complete within a few days. Rarely the deformities may be permanent, the extent depending upon the amount of muscle destroyed. Relapses are not infrequent.

"Diagnosis.—The diagnosis from other forms of paralysis is usually easy. The sudden onset, the absence of sensory disturbances, the rapid development of the paralysis, the early appearance of the reflexes, and the absence of bladder symptoms are characteristic. Hysterical paralysis is rarely confused with this disease. Cerebral paralysis is distinguished by the presence of spasticity, by the hemiplegic distribution, and by the frequent implication of the face and tongue. Spinal paralysis is distinguished by the absence of sensory disturbances, by the early implication of the bladder, and by the rapid development of the paralysis. Bulbar paralysis is distinguished by the implication of the cranial nerves, by the early disturbance of respiration, and by the rapid course of the disease. Peripheral paralysis is distinguished by the distribution of the paralysis, by the early reaction of degeneration, and by the presence of sensory disturbances.

"Prognosis.—The prognosis depends upon the severity of the attack. In the mild cases recovery is complete, in the severe cases there is more or less permanent paralysis, with deformity and atrophy of the muscles. The mortality is from 10 to 30 per cent.

"Prophylaxis.—Nothing is known.

"Treatment.—The treatment during the acute stage is symptomatic and to be conducted along the same general lines as other acute infections. Hexamethylenamin (urotropin) has been extensively used in this disease, in doses of five to ten grains four times a day to a child of three or four years, but there is no convincing proof that any drugs are effective in aborting the disease or preventing or arresting paralysis. Absolute rest is essential, even in the mildest cases, and should be continued for an average period of two weeks; longer when irritative symptoms are protracted. Pains in the affected limbs during the acute stage may be lessened by the application of splints to insure immobilization, and also at times by wrapping limbs in cotton. There should be as little handling as possible. It is important to support the limbs, so as to lessen the chances of deformity. There should be placed at the feet pads or sand bags, to prevent foot drop, which otherwise is almost certain to occur in cases of anterior tibial paralysis. Severe pain may require the administration of morphin or codein. Paralysis of respiration in the acute stage is practically beyond help. Feeding through the tube is sometimes necessary in bulbar cases for a considerable time, owing to paralysis of the muscles of deglutition.

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(Continued from Page Eighteen)

of love, but he finally threw aside embarrassment. "You will marry me—when?" he demanded, coming to stand before her.

"I don't know," she said in honest panic, now that the moment had arrived.

"Before Christmas," he said, as if he held the decision. "In January the Liebers are going to put on 'Don Juan.' They want some one new, some one younger, fresher than Marta Gordo." He leaned toward her, his face radiant in the hope of triumph. "It will be you."

"How can it be?" she protested. "If I marry you before Christmas I cannot play in a picture then."

"Why not?"

"Married women do not work."

"Silly," he taunted. "We are in United States. Women work when they please."

"But I do not please to work that way when I marry. I want a home, and I want —children."

"After a time, yes," he smiled. "But now —this is the chance. Frederic Lieber himself told me that he will give you the tryout. I brought him to see you work. How is that? What do you think of that?"

"You—you," words would not speak for her as she sprang up to face him. "You would marry me to have me work for you? This is why you help me? This is why you say you love me? Viper! Snake! I put my foot on you. Go!" she bade him. Her voice rang out in metallic clanging. "Go from here!"

"But, Rita—"

"Don't you dare to touch me! I know your kind. Down in San Felipe when I was a child I saw men like you. Do you know what they called them?" She flung at him a Spanish word before which he shrank. "But I did not think I would ever know such a man. And I might have married you. Madre de Dios, you have spared your daughter! I am saved." Majestically as the princess she would never play she pointed to the door of the cottage. "Get out!" she ordered.

He went, shrugging a vain attempt at bravado. She heard the slam of his car door. The chugging of his engine grew fainter. Suddenly her strength went from her and she flung herself on the floor, sobbing like a hurt child. "I hate them, I hate them all," she cried. "I shall be old maid till I die."

She was still weaving St. Catherine's tresses in burning tears when, as a sleeper awakened by a sound whose source he cannot identify, she thought she heard the tinkle of a bell. She stopped her sobs to listen, but the sound was not repeated. Roused from her grief, however, she arose, bathed her aching eyes, and smoothed her tousled hair. Choked by her sorrow, she suddenly yearned for the cleansing surge of fresh air, and, flinging a shawl around her shoulders, she stepped out in the porch.

The night was dark, with a smell of coming rain on the wind. The street, dark, too, seemed strangely quiet. So ominous was the silence that she had for an instant a wild desire to rage against it with the riot of a dance record on the player piano. As she hesitated she heard a thin trickle of sound. Little by little it grew louder until, with quickened heartbeats, she located its coming. In his shop Joe Orezon was playing, playing as he had been wont to on nights when his violin was his messenger of love. It was the old song with which he had told his love long ere he had flung down their pretense of friendship, the song which Spain had brought to Mexico, and which Mexico had brought over the northern border:

"Dos besos tengo en el alma
Que no se apartan de mi."

Her thoughts kept time with the melody, singing the refrain of the two unforgotten kisses, his mother's and his beloved's, which the minstrel treasured in his soul. "He play to me," she told herself joyously, but the joy died down in the face of pride. He was calling to her because he would not come. The narrow street yawned a chasm between them. Across it he was pleading, using every atom of what art he had to bring her to him. Lips, and arms, and heart, and soul ached for him as she stood listening, but memory of his ultimatum that she must come to him if she wanted him laid deathly hand upon desire. "I shall not go," she said, and turned back to the house.

A sudden fear of being alone held her at the threshold, and she shifted her course to Miss Kellar's cottage. The tiny house was dark as she crossed the yard. No one came to the door at her knock. Cautiously she tried the latch. It yielded to her touch. Within all was dark. "Miss Kellar!" she cried again, and drew herself toward the white bed which loomed ghostly in the shadows. "Are you asleep?" she demanded, bending down to touch the white head on the coverlet. It was queerly cold, queerly hard. "Are you—?" she started to repeat. Then, swiftly, she knew. Miss Kellar was dead.

For a moment fear, awe, remorse struggled in Rita Menora's soul. Miss Kellar was dead, and she couldn't stay here alone. Death was too fearsome, too dreadful to meet in the dark, even after his passing. She had not come when she should have come to the task her mother had set upon her. If it had not been for Sandro, if it had not been for her own grief, she would have been able to have done something for the dying woman. "Oh, God, God, forgive me," she prayed. "Have mercy on my soul, as on hers!" Trembling, she wondered what she should do. Then, straight as an arrow goes to its mark, she rushed from the house and across the street to Joe Orezon's door. "Come, come with me," she pleaded as he answered her summons, and, with no further word of explanation, led him over the way.

"Go home, Rita," he said to her when he had found the reason for her call. "I shall do what must be done."

"No," she said, her terror gone. "I'm going to stay with you."

She lighted candles at his bidding, and knelt beside him as he said the prayers of their faith for a woman of another. She had the thought as she watched him that Joe had grown much older. Or was it only that he was sadder? The shadows beneath his eyes reproached her. The lines around his mouth seemed marking of her folly. The sorrow in his voice broke down her last barrier. Softly she slipped her hand within his own. He did not falter in the prayers, but his fingers closed over hers as if to hold them forever. Mrs. Menora found them on their knees when she came in from the fiesta.

With the wisdom of her kind she sent them on the many errands which follow death, the calling of the doctor, the notification of Miss Kellar's indifferent sisters. It was midnight before they returned to the cottage where the Menoras kept vigil. "You go to bed," Mrs. Menora told Rita. "You get up early tomorrow for the store."

"All right," Rita told her; but again she lingered with Joe on the steps of her own house. Summer was long gone. There was no moon. A cold wind rushed down from the mountains, but they gave it no heed. With shining eyes they faced each other. "I think," Rita said, tears not far from the laughter in her voice, "that maybe I have six bridesmaids, one in yellow, one in blue, one in pink, one—"

"In the old church of the Plaza, beloved!"

"Oh, no," she told him. "In the Irish church. We are Americans."

"Sure," he said. The kiss he gave her to seal her pledge was of a language universal; but it would have been superheated in any land, even in Mexico.

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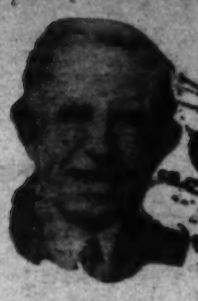
Finding Your Niche in Life

There is more unhappiness in the world because so many people fail to find their proper niche in life than for almost any other single reason. It is not by any means exclusively the case that people aim too high; there are many who from overmodesty aim too low. To these quite as much as to the overambitious it will be of advantage to test out their capacities and to learn to know the real measure of their potential abilities. Desirable though it certainly is, however, to understand your own propensities and capabilities, you should know that there is no more morbid mental practice than that of habitual self-analysis. Some vain and selfish persons are forever dramatizing their woes, and seeing themselves as on a stage. Beware of this particular form of egotism. Judge yourself by the results of your efforts rather than by your preconceived estimate of them. I do not suggest, of course, that you try a thing once and, failing, decide that you can never do it. Try again and again; but if you fail after a reasonable effort, ask yourself if there be not some other field more adapted to your aspirations. Better a good artisan than a poor artist.—[Henry Smith Williams in the Designer Magazine.

Don't Believe
Ben Franklin
Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY · MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES August 16, 1925.



Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills
A Page Conducted by JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

We know two young fellows who are as different from each other as day is from night, except that they are both good.

One Man Will Differ From Another Always

One is dependent on a job which is in no way guaranteed to him. He may lose it any day. And then he will have to hunt another job, which may prove hard to find. He is able to barely make ends meet. He has a boss and will always have one. It does not seem to be in him to get out and venture for himself.

The other chap bought land on credit. Nobody gave him money to start with. But he got people to trust him. All the business of the world is done on that same basis.

He will soon have the land paid for. This year he cleaned up seven thousand dollars on a potato crop, and a couple thousand more on onions. He is a farmer.

The other young fellow is a clerk and is able to wear white collars.

We are not sneering at the white collar chap. He is good, clear through, and as nice a boy as you would want to meet. But he is on the wrong side of the fence that divides success from failure.

The just-enough-to-get-by pay envelope for one fellow. A money-making farm for the other.

Both live right here in California.

* *

It was during that awful hot spell that we had, there awhile back, when all this happened that we want to tell you about in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

Big Policeman and the Fiery Furnace

The way it was, two of the neighbors had gone down from the green Verdugo Hills to the roaring town—the man who has the phonograph and the man who plays the flute. Their purpose was to see if they could get hold of the music of an old tune which is called "The Wind that Shakes the Barley." And it is pretty hard to get the music of old tunes nowadays because the stores seem to have nothing but this new jazz stuff on their shelves.

Well, anyway, it was hot as the dickens, or even hotter. Not, perhaps, since the summer of '52 have we had such a hot spell.

So after our two neighbors had trudged from store to store in vain and couldn't find any trace whatever of the tune they were in search of, they were standing on a corner in the shade of a tall building mopping their brows and wishing they were safely back home again in the green Verdugo Hills. For, even in the shade, the heat was almost unbearable.

They faced a large open space at one of the most tremendously busy street intersections of the roaring town. And, out there in the open, with the merciless rays of the sun beating down upon him, was a big policeman.

The man who has the phonograph and the man who plays the flute gazed in horror at the spectacle before them. The big policeman all dressed up in a hot suit of clothes. His coat buttoned tight clear up to his neck; a tight cap with a leather peak on his head. The blazing concrete pavement under his feet. A million super-heated automobiles, trucks and motorcycles, whizzing around him ceaselessly and blasting the flaming air of their exhaust pipes against him from his feet to his head. And the sun incinerating him.

God save us, said the man who has the phonograph to the man who plays the flute, God save us, he said, we are about to witness a tragedy. Two minutes more, he said, and the policeman will be nothing more than a charred cinder. I am afraid I will not have the courage to look at it, said the man who has the phonograph.

Aye, replied the man who plays the flute, either we shall witness a tragedy or we shall be the witnesses of a miracle. If the policeman is not turned into a cinder in the next two minutes, then it will be because the God of Israel has sent an angel to save him the same as He sent one to save Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego from the fiery furnace of Nebuchadnezzar.

And so the man who has the phonograph and the man who plays the flute stood there together with wild-

The Plaza: Los Angeles

Over the Plaza, grown quiet at last
Of clangor and rattle of cars rushing past,
The waning moon leans from a far midnight sky,
Rocked in a cloud to the stars' lullaby,
Waves her pale wand o'er the small dreaming square:
Hush! There's a stir in the shadowy air!
A silver spur's tinkle—a mandolin's song!
Out of the Past, a gay spirit throng,
Laughing and loving, careless and brave,
Dance on the ground their forefathers gave.

A soft swirl of lace and a silken fringed shawl,
Tapping of heels to the castanets' call;
Tossing sombrero doffed low in the pride
Of flashing dark beauty demurely beside.
Tomorrow the Plaza, the old meeting place
Of an almost forgotten, proud, fiery race,
Will dream like a Sphinx in the golden sunlight,
Will hug to her heart the mystery of night
Where shades of magnolia and stately palm lay,
Where La Luna weaves magic and Romance holds sway.

INA D. HALL.

ly beating hearts waiting to see what it would turn out to be—a tragedy or a miracle.

The two minutes passed. Look, shouted the man who plays the flute—look at the policeman's face, it is now as red as fire. Hold your breath, said the man who plays the flute; in seven seconds more what was once a brave policeman with a kind heart and a wife and family will be a little heap of charred and blackened cinders.

Aye, answered the man who has the phonograph, I can hear old Nebuchadnezzar even now ordering his satraps to sound the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery and dulcimer; and commanding the furnace to be heated seven times more than it was wont to be heated, as it says in the Good Book, and which is true, Clarence Darrow and the boy professor Scopes of Tennessee to the contrary notwithstanding.

Yet, seven seconds and seven minutes passed, but there still stood the policeman.

It is a miracle, said our neighbors, one to the other, breathlessly. And let us dive through and touch the garment of one who has been singled out for the favor of the Lord, they said.

They made a wild dash through the traffic, heaven alone knowing how they were saved from destruction. They reached the policeman's side without a scratch or a broken bone.

Can we get an umbrella and hold it over you? they asked the policeman; or can we bring you a pitcher of ice water or a plate of ice cream?

By ginger, you must admit that our neighbors were brave men, too. The fiery breath of autos on them and the sun sizzling their very eyebrows and the hair on their heads.

Beat it, said the policeman, gruffly; get out of here, and mind you don't get run over, he said.

Our neighbors then touched the buttons on the policeman's coat. And it was like picking up red hot horseshoes in a blacksmith shop. Come with us, they cried; flee with us to the mountains before Nebuchadnezzar can put more fuel in the furnace.

Beat it, growled the policeman; beat it, he said, or I will call the hurry-up wagon and run you both into the boogow.

So, what was there to do but obey? But, the question was how were the man who plays the flute and the man who has the phonograph to get back to the sidewalk again?

Well, they never could have done it had they not been daring men. They set their wits quickly at work, and the next instant they had leaped on the running board of a big auto and were whirled like lightning to the corner of the next block where they jumped to the curb. And, by nightfall, they were safely home again in the green Verdugo Hills.

That night in the little gray house in the hollow that has two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front, the man who plays the flute and the man who has the phonograph made a full report of their adventure to the neighbors in regular powwow assembled. And to say that they held their audience spellbound, is to put the matter mildly.

When the tale was finished and a long silence had ensued, the man who reads the papers spoke up and said, how much do you suppose they pay that policeman down there in the roaring town?

And the man who has the phonograph, wiping his perspiring brow from the heat of the excitement that was still upon him, answered and said, I don't know what they pay him, he said, but whatever it is it isn't enough.

* *

The Conductor of this poor blundering page is permitted a rather free hand. His masters are easy masters. They give him this corner of their great newspaper to say pretty much whatever he pleases in our far-flung synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings.

The Old Law of Eye for an Eye

So, taking advantage of all that, he wishes now to place himself whole-heartedly in favor of the movement on foot to abolish capital punishment in California. We never believed in it.

In the first place, it accomplishes nothing. Men are hanged, but murders continue, just the same. And, every once in awhile, some one is hanged who was not guilty. One innocent victim is alone sufficient to condemn the whole stupid system.

We are not justified in taking human life, even by process of law. The commandment is against it. Also "Vengeance is mine, sayeth the Lord." Only God can create life; only God has the right to destroy it.

You can leave God out of it if you like, and then what ground have you upon which to stand?

Society can be protected without the use of the gallows, the electric chair, the guillotine and the firing squad. We have plenty of jails. And jails are only an acknowledgment of the distance we have still to travel before we reach the mountain tops of civilization.

* *

In the interests of truth and history, but with a sad heart, we reluctantly announce in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, while thousands of men and women are out on the links playing golf, that golf is not a Scotch game at all.

Plume Plucked Away From the Scots

It is, instead, a Dutch game, invented by the people of Holland. Which is all the more wonder that Col. Theodore Roosevelt never took to the game during his lifetime. He said it is "an old woman's game." And yet Col. Roosevelt was half Dutch by descent.

We have it on the authority of a member of the Congregation of the Faithful that it was the Dutch and not the Scots who invented golf. A member of the Congregation of the Faithful who says her prayers every night and every morning; therefore, one to be believed.

Of course, we have yet to hear from James Main Dixon on the subject. He may have something to offer in rebuttal, as the lawyers say. Certainly we need not expect him to let anyone lightly pluck this plume from the fair brow of bonnie Scotland without a fight.

On the other hand, it may be that the Scots are willing now to let whoever will claim the honor of the invention of golf: It has long since passed from all resemblance to anything Scotch. There is no longer any Scotch about it, even at the nineteenth hole. And it is a game which is now expensive and costs money to play.

It is sad, at the same time, to think how much misinformation has been peddled out during the centuries. And how many people have lived and died never knowing that it is the Dutch and not the Scots who are to blame for golf.

by accidental reabsorption, there is practically no hope of recovery.

"Paralysis of the abdominal muscles is not common, is usually of one side, but may affect both. It is evident by a great bulging

"Course of the Disease.—In those who survive the acute stage, there is a period of a few weeks' duration in which little change is seen. This is followed by spontaneous improvement, which usually begins in the muscles last affected, and reaches its limit in from three to six months. The paralysis remaining after this time is likely to be permanent. By the end of six or eight weeks atrophy is present in the paralyzed muscles. The affected limb is distinctly smaller than its fellow, this being quite apparent even in infants. Except in the early stage, sensory disturbances are absent; the knee-jerk is lost in paraplegic

"Very early in the disease, the atrophied muscles begin to lose their power to respond to faradism. In the muscular groups which are to be permanently paralyzed, the faradic response may be lost in a week. The muscles in which recovery is to take place often preserve a certain degree of contractility. The response to the galvanic current may be increased for a few months, and then slowly fall as the muscular fibers themselves degenerate, and finally it may disappear altogether. The reaction of degeneration is present in the atrophied muscles, but in them alone.

"Nonparalytic Cases.—The terms 'abortive' or 'ambulant' are sometimes used to designate cases of acute poliomyelitis in which all the usual early symptoms of the disease are present, yet which recover without definite paralysis having developed. In some of these cases, there is, however, a general muscular weakness. These represent instances of infection in which the nervous system either escapes altogether, or is so slightly involved as to give no definite symptoms. That such cases exist there can be no doubt. It is believed by many writers that in number they equal or possibly exceed the paralytic cases. The evidence that they are genuine cases of acute poliomyelitis is not only their frequent clinical association in epidemics with frank cases, but has now, according to Flexner, been definitely established by laboratory findings, viz.: (1) there are certain characteristic changes in the cerebrospinal fluid—increased number of cells, chiefly lymphocytes, and the presence of globulin; (2) there has been demonstrated in the blood neutralizing immunity principles, such as are found in persons suffering from typical attacks, but not present in normal blood; (3) the virus has been detected on the nasal and buccal mucous membranes in such quantities as to make possible the communication of the disease to monkeys.

"The recognition of nonparalytic cases of acute poliomyelitis has clarified many points in the spread of the disease. Poliomyelitis may be suspected by the fact of the attack occurring in close association with other typical paralytic cases; but there is nothing diagnostic in the clinical symptoms; the absolute diagnosis rests upon the laboratory evidence above cited.

"Diagnosis.—The recognition of acute poliomyelitis before the occurrence of paralysis is impossible except by lumbar puncture. If this is performed early, the cerebrospinal fluid is found to be clear or slightly opalescent. The number of cells may be as many as 1000 per c.mm. At first these may be nearly all polymorphonuclear; but soon they are replaced by lymphocytes, which generally form over 90 per cent of the cells seen. The test for globulin gives a positive reaction. By the time paralysis appears, the cells have diminished greatly in number and soon the fluid may show no change by which it can be distinguished from the normal except as increased number of cells and an increased globulin reaction. The usual fluid found in acute poliomyelitis resembles that of tuberculous meningitis, which some cases closely simulate in their clinical symptoms. The v. Pirquet skin test is often a great aid in diagnosis; but in many instances one must wait two or three days for the course of the disease to declare itself, or until tubercle bacilli can be found in the cerebrospinal fluid. Cases with muscular pains, general hyperesthesia, rigidity and high fever may easily be confounded with cerebrospinal meningitis. It can be excluded only by lumbar puncture.

"The late manifestations of the spinal type of poliomyelitis are a flaccid type of paralysis with marked atrophy and characteristic electrical reactions, but without sensory symptoms. It may be confounded with multiple neuritis, or the pseudo-paralysis of rickets. Multiple neuritis is rare in children except after diphtheria, and is more gradual in its onset. The type of paralysis and electrical reactions may be the same as in poliomyelitis. Certain birth palsies, resulting from injuries received during delivery, may resemble poliomyelitis when the deltoid or shoulder group of muscles is involved. Without a clear history a differential diagnosis may be impossible. The muscular weakness of rickets is general; there is no reaction of degeneration and no history of acute on-

"Prognosis.—The dangers from poliomyelitis are two-fold: That to life during the acute stage, and that to muscles in the form of permanent paralysis and disability. The mortality is much higher in epidemic than in sporadic cases. The death rate in the various large epidemics has ranged between 10 and 20 per cent. The danger to life is least in infants and very young children. In cases terminating fatally death usually occurs between the fourth and seventh days of the disease. The cause of death is generally respiratory paralysis or bronchopneumonia.

"It is impossible to say in any case of advancing paralysis when it will be arrested. It rarely spreads after the seventh day. An important question in prognosis is whether paralysis will be permanent or not. Wickman reports recovery from paralysis in 44 per cent of 580 epidemic cases. This is a larger proportion than most writers give, and much larger than we, ourselves, have observed. Complete recovery from paralysis in 20 to 25 per cent of the cases is much nearer the average result.

"Significant symptoms in any given case are the amount of wasting and electrical reactions. Muscles which soon lose completely their faradic contractility are almost certain to waste rapidly and severally. The best indication of coming improvement is the return of faradic contractility. If this

"Treatment.—The communicable character of the disease being now established, it follows that all cases of acute poliomyelitis should be isolated; when the disease is epidemic, this is imperative. It is not now known how long a given case may be infectious. A month's quarantine may be considered a minimum; but during epidemics, a longer time should pass before an infected person should be allowed to mingle with other children. All discharges, especially those from the mouth and nose, should be disinfected and destroyed. Persons in contact with active cases should use some cleansing nasal spray or mouth wash as the only means now known for preventing infection. The same cleansing and disinfection of apartments should be practiced as after other infectious diseases.

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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SOUTH

Craig Kennedy and The Fourteen Points

By Arthur B. REEVE

(Note: This is the second story of a series relating new adventures of Craig Kennedy, scientific detective.—Editor.)

I'VE sent for you first Kennedy, first, even before the police. I own this building, live in it. It's always been above reproach. And I want it known that Jerry Watkins is always on the watch for the safety of his tenants. If it was a prowler, a thief, no matter who it was, I want him caught."

It seemed that the very stairs of the Studio Building palpitated as I followed Kennedy from creaking tread to creaking tread. Ahead of me, Craig was following a rather stout, florid individual, this same Jerry Watkins, owner of the building.

We were mounting to the top floor, where the famous artist, Norman Norcross, had his studio—mounting toward what?

The janitor had told Watkins; Watkins had got in immediate touch with Kennedy, and Kennedy and I had hurried downtown.

For the janitor had caught just a keyhole glimpse of Norcross, lying on the floor of his studio, motionless, in a pool of blood.

Jerry Watkins opened the door with his pass key.

There, on the floor, eyes staring up at the ceiling, arms outstretched like a human cross as if he would still have protected the picture he was painting, lay what only a few hours before had been gay, debonair Norman Norcross.

Dark hair, thick and curly, the kind women love to run their fingers through, fell about his forehead in a tangled mass. This man had loved life. But here had death overtaken him, death in its grimmest form.

Evidently Norcross had been painting when the murderer appeared. There was all the evidence, too, of a terrific struggle that had ended so tragically for the artist.

He still wore his smock, covered with smudges of color that he had used in his work. But, crying out above all the marks of his work, were the vivid stains of the artist's life blood as it had trickled down from the wound in his breast—red—deep red.

"I must keep things as they are for the police," muttered Craig, busily absorbed in his examination of the body, everything that surrounded it. Nothing seemed to escape him, though he touched nothing.

"I wonder what was used to kill him?" I murmured, bending over, after Craig.

"Here it is. It has been thrown in this pile of drapery."

I moved over in Kennedy's direction. There, as if thrown in either fear or horror, was a quaint dagger, a dainty work of metallic art, picked up, no doubt, in some antique shop. It was lying in the folds of a beautiful pile of rose chiffon and gauze. The blood was coagulated but still moist on the cold metal blade. What a setting for so ghastly an object!

"He must have been working on this picture. Some of that paint is scarcely fixed." Craig called my attention to the canvas on an easel.

In spite of the horror of the surroundings, I paused, fascinated. Never had I seen a more beautiful girl than the one taking form on the canvas before me.

"Do you know who that is?" Watkins asked it with the tone of one who himself knew.

"No," I admitted, only to be interrupted by Craig, with his wide acquaintance and uncanny memory for faces.

"I heard her sing last week. At the opera. Marcel Loti."

Watkins nodded.

"So," I repeated, "that is Marcel Loti!" Still gazing with a sort of fascination at the canvas, I added, "Think of having a face, a form like that—and the voice of a nightingale!"

Watkins nodded again. "Yes, Loti. She used to come down to see Norcross every day. They seemed to be wildly in love with each other. They were like two children. I never saw Norcross like that with any other girl—and I've seen him with a good many!"

I was watching the face of Watkins keenly.

"Did he have many visitors?" asked Kennedy.

"I should say he did. He was the kind of man who made many friends. The women all liked him. But the men—well! there have been many rumors of trouble. Maybe you have heard some of the gossip?"

Kennedy nodded. As for me, I was too engrossed now in the portrait of Marcel Loti to pay much attention to the ramblings of Watkins.

Marcel Loti had youth, and Norcross had caught the spirit of it. It breathed in the exquisite modeling of her arms and hands, the very posture of the graceful body, and the fairylike lightness of the slender limbs suggested through the folds and draperies of the pink chiffon.

"Well—I wonder if he would like it—these intimate things I have told—"

"Look!" I exclaimed, coming back to earth. "She is draped in the same chiffon! That pile of stuff where the dagger is must be what Marcel Loti wore when she was posing."

Kennedy nodded, then looked inquiringly at Watkins.

Watkins understood. "Yes, Kennedy. Now I come to think of it, I've seen that dagger on the little desk Norcross used over there in the corner. He used it to open letters and as a paper cutter."

My eyes wandered back to the picture.

She was standing out of doors in the sunshine, the wind inflating the folds of her draperies like the sails of a bark. A tender smile on her parted lips showed a line of ivory teeth gleaming between the roses.

She was holding in her hand a bitten peach. One could see the marks of her teeth on its painted surface. Casually, the remarkably natural color of the peach struck me.

Kennedy came close to me and peered long at the portrait. "Norcross could paint women!" he muttered. "He was the woman painter! . . . But there is more than skill in this portrait. If ever Norcross put his soul, his life into his work, he has done it here. That girl made Norcross give of himself. It's the best thing he has ever done. Before, his work was for the material rewards of life, ambition to succeed. But this is a work of love. It was born in the greatest emotion the man had ever known—and executed by fingers touched with a tender skill. It shows through. You can see that."

On the floor near him was a palette, evidently the one he had used last.

"Look!" I exclaimed. "There are the colors he was using for that peach! No wonder the girl smiles over that bite. I've never seen a peach in life look like that!"

Kennedy's back was to me. "Don't say again you never saw a peach like that. Here is one. It's lying here on the floor. Did you ever see more exquisite coloring?"

One side of the fruit, not too large, but unusually well developed and apparently juicy, seemed to have absorbed all the red and orange and yellow of many sunrises and sunsets. It was perfectly flawless. And out of it only one bite had been taken—the counterpart of the bite portrayed in the picture.

There it was, under a table, as if it had been knocked over in the scuffle that must have taken place before Norcross had been stabbed. Or else it had been flung there as the dagger had been tossed into the chiffon.

Then I noticed about the floor broken brushes, tubes of color, cloths, all the paraphernalia of a working artist. It seemed as if some one in indignation had swept the table clear and in an ungovernable rage had trod on the mute objects of his wrath.

Craig continued his search about the room, in the corners, under the furniture, about the walls. He even opened the drawers of the desk and peered into chests about the room.

"I notice one thing characteristic of Norcross. He was worldly wise—or else somebody has beaten me to it. I can find no old letters."

Watkins shook his head. "Kennedy, Norcross never kept anything like that. I have talked with him a lot. Always he was intimate, free with women. But over them he possessed a cynicism that used to make even me furious. He smiled and used women for his own advantage. But he never allowed them to use him. You couldn't get that man to write a sentimental note or letter—and he never kept those he received."

"I see." Kennedy nodded reflectively. "His philosophy of conduct toward women was not very flattering to the sex."

"I should say not. And the worst of it was, the women never knew it. But every man could see it. That's why he had so few personal friends among men. Most men thought him a cad.

"But it wasn't that way with Marcel Loti. He loved her, I tell you, desperately. I could see it. He was furiously jealous of her. He raved over any attention she received from other men. I have watched them. She would laugh at him. He would storm about in anger. Then Marcel would put her arms about him tenderly—and the storm would be over."

Kennedy was following intently. "At last he was in the position he had placed many other men and was feeling the heart aches he had made many women feel."

"But this is—awful!" Watkins shivered, almost, as he looked again at the dead artist.

Suddenly Craig stooped over and picked up what looked like a piece of glass from the floor not far from the body. Curiously I watched him as he took it over to the light. It seemed to be a piece of a broken lens from an eyeglass.

"Norcross never wore eyeglasses," exclaimed Watkins, excitedly.

"But," I jumped to the conclusion, "that is a piece of lens from somebody's eyeglasses . . . possibly from the murderer's!"

It was the only clew, to my knowledge, that we had found so far, this piece of lens. I was keenly excited about it. Craig rather disappointed me in his merely casual interest in it, however.

"What are you going to do to trace it, Craig?" I urged.

He merely smiled. "I might go to every lens maker and oculist in New York. But then there would be those of Los Angeles—and possibly London. . . . But I'll keep it. It may help."

He was back again, admiring the peach in the picture. He drew my attention to the naturalness of the coloring through the fuzz.

In fact there was such a display of artistic criticism about the peach—and none about the girl—that I was restive. I felt anxious to do a little detecting on my own concerning that lens. In that, it seemed to me, he had a clew, perhaps a difficult clew, but nevertheless something real, tangible. Now I was expected to listen raptly to a rhapsody on a tinted peach in a picture.

"Craig," I interrupted at last, a bit exasperated, "there on that canvas is a girl—in my vernacular, a peach of a girl. In her I am interested. But peaches—I can buy a basket at the first fruit stand, for three dollars—maybe less."

There was no more use for Canute to order the tide to halt than for me to try to curb Kennedy in his raving enthusiasm over the talent of Norman Norcross in painting peaches. It couldn't be done. I had to listen.

When he had finished, I exclaimed, "Well, now, what about the lens?"

He shook his head absently. "There are probably thousands of them in the world just like or nearly like this one. Try it yourself."

I felt suddenly chagrined about my good idea. There is nothing that so takes the wind out of one's sails in a case of this sort quite like "Well, try it yourself!" I was silent.

Kennedy had been regarding the portrait, his mind, however, now on the girl of it.

"Did anyone ever visit the studio with Marcel Loti, do you know?" he asked Watkins.

"Yes. Not long ago. A man . . . I think his name was Bullard. Yes. He came with Miss Loti to see the picture. Norcross was violently angry. Bullard didn't stay long. Bullard and Norcross loved each other like a couple of wild cats."

"So—there was a jealous man!" I exclaimed.

"Lee Bullard, a construction engineer, rather famous," nodded Watkins.

"I'm going to see Marcel Loti," remarked Kennedy, thoughtfully. "Watkins, you had better get the police in now. I have done all I can—here."

Kennedy began by looking up addresses. It did not take long to discover that Marcel Loti lived in the Opera Apartments.

It was more of a surprise to me, then, when I found that Kennedy was bending his steps to the Pelton, a well-known new

(Continued on Page Twenty)

generally between 101 and 103 degrees, and the fall to normal is gradual. Usually the height of the temperature is in proportion to the severity of the infection, but it does not measure the danger of the attack, which depends rather upon what part of the nervous system is involved most seriously.

"The description above given is that of the type most frequently met with, but many other forms of the disease are seen which add much to the difficulty of diagnosis. Certain cases present marked cerebral symptoms, chiefly stupor, with very few spinal symptoms. After the usual onset, the drowsiness soon develops into deep stupor which may last for a week or more. These symptoms, with the continuance of the fever, the stiffness of the neck and irregularity of the knee jerks, form a picture which is almost indistinguishable from tuberculous meningitis. These cases belong to quite a different group from those described above as the cerebral type. The paralysis, when it occurs, indicates an involvement of the cord at a high level and affects, besides other parts, one or both arms. Though the symptoms in such cases are most disturbing, the cerebral condition often clears up rapidly and completely.

"Other types which may be seen in epidemics are: (1) those in which the symptoms of meningeal irritation are especially marked, extreme muscular and nervous irritability, hyperesthesia, rigidity, etc., a group of symptoms strongly suggesting cerebrospinal meningitis; (2) cases in which, with many of the above symptoms, pain is especially prominent; (3) cases in which gastro-intestinal symptoms are particularly marked; both vomiting and diarrhea may last for several days and their prominence may obscure the nervous symptoms.

"The Bulbospinal Type.—The onset and general symptoms differ in no way from the severe cases of the spinal type. It is only after paralysis develops that the characteristic symptoms are seen. This group forms, according to Wickman, about 6 per cent of the epidemic cases. The lesions of the bulb are generally more extensive than one would expect from the symptoms. The symptoms of bulbar paralysis are nearly always limited to one side, whether they occur alone or with paralysis of arms and legs. Almost any of the cranial nerves may be involved, altogether the most frequent being the facial. The whole nerve is not always affected. The facial paralysis is usually transient, but may be permanent. Ocular paralyses are next in frequency, the external rectus being oftenest affected. Disturbances of speech are not infrequent, but rarely persist. They are often associated with disturbances of deglutition, which, while not common, may be so severe as to necessitate feeding through a tube. With these bulbar symptoms are often associated others, indicating involvement of the upper part of the cord, such as paralysis of the diaphragm, the intercostals, the neck, or the upper extremities. These cases form the most severe and fatal type of acute poliomyelitis met with, and it is the type that furnishes most of the deaths. The fatal result is nearly always from respiratory paralysis or bronchopneumonia.

"Acute bulbar paralysis with lesions limited to this part, though formerly described as a separate and distinct disease, is probably only a form of acute poliomyelitis.

"Another rare clinical type is an acute ascending paralysis with symptoms described as Landry's disease. After the usual onset, paralysis affects first—the legs, then the arms, the neck and finally the diaphragm and intercostals, with death from respiratory paralysis. This extension of the paralysis usually occupies three or four days, though it is sometimes very rapid, and death may take place on the second or third day from the beginning of the attack.

"Extent and Distribution of the Paralysis. —Wickman gives the following grouping of 868 epidemic cases in 1905:

One or both legs	353
Combinations of arms and legs	152
Arms and trunk	10
Ascending paralysis	32
Spinal and cranial nerves	34
Whole body	23
One or both arms	75
Legs and trunk	85
Trunk alone	9
Descending paralysis	13
Cranial nerves alone	22
Not given	60

"A comparison between this and 560 sporadic cases we have collected from var-

Combinations of arms and legs	45
All extremities and trunk	15
Both legs	174
One arm only	14
All others	10

"In both series the large proportion of cases in which the legs are involved is striking; also the infrequency with which the arms alone are affected, and finally that in the epidemic cases there is a much larger number with widespread paralysis and with cranial nerve involvement. The latter, when occuring sporadically, are generally classed under some other heading than acute poliomyelitis.

"The paralysis, when limited to the leg, most frequently affects the anterior tibial group; next, the peroneal, and third, the quadriceps extensor femoris. The paralysis of the upper extremities most often involves

"The most serious paralysis is that of the diaphragm and the intercostals; either may be involved alone and the patient recover, but when both are affected, death follows. Diaphragmatic paralysis occurs when the lesion affects the third to the fifth cervical segments of the cord. It seldom occurs early and may develop quite late in the disease. Though this is always a serious symptom, it may last several days and yet recovery take place. When the diaphragm is paralyzed, all the accessory muscles of respiration are called into action; the respiration is wholly thoracic and the abdominal wall, instead of protruding, is retracted on inspiration.

"Paralysis of the intercostals is rare, ex-

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HOLIDAY LOVE

He Had Always Detested Poor Young Men Who Beseiged Rich Men's Daughters

By Holworthy Hall

ILLUSTRAED BY L. F. WILFORD

FROM the first moment that he was presented to her, Anderton had felt that he was ready to pledge his immortal soul for her, whether anything could be gained by it, or not. It was as though his ultimate ideal had walked straight out of the background of his dreams into the living present. She was thoroughly modern, both in clothes and conversation, yet her sweetness somehow made him think of old-fashioned gardens, and sprigged muslin. She was beautiful, she was active, she was considerate; in the ballroom she was a feather, and in the moonlight she was a fairy philosopher. But it was in the moonlight of the terrace, hardly forty-eight hours after he had met her, that she destroyed his greatest illusion.

In answer to one of Miss Paine's questions, he said that he was in the Stock Exchange Trust Company, of New York.

"Why!" she exclaimed, "then you're a friend of Walter Blanchard's! Isn't he a perfect marvel, though? I'm mad about him. Why, he and my father are in dozens of things together."

Anderton goggled. "But then your father must be Colonel Paine—of Paine and Gordon!"

"Why, yes," she said, casually. "Of course he is."

Anderton, strolling beside her, was tongue-tied. Colonel Paine was a commercial landmark; Paine and Gordon were perhaps the second largest manufacturers of soaps and perfumes in the world. And Walter Blanchard, the new young president of Anderton's bank—a man who was universally heralded as a financial genius, and who didn't even suspect that Anderton existed—was obviously one of Miss Paine's intimates. And Anderton possessed some very austere principles concerning poor young employees, and rich young women.

He gave her a recessive smile. "To tell the truth," he said, "I haven't been introduced to Mr. Blanchard—I'm only a cub in the Trust Department. And about your father—well, I've got a compliment for you. I mean, that's what I intend it for, no matter how it sounds. Here it is; I wouldn't have guessed it in a thousand years!"

Her laugh was delicious. "And nothing nicer has been said to me for ages! It's a most refreshing novelty. I make you my grateful reverence." She sank to the ground in a deep curtsy, and was up again before he could offer his hand.

In view of his previous ardor, his conduct during the next few days was so remarkable that when she presently encountered him on the veranda, she accused him pointblank of neglecting her.

Anderton hadn't a smile in his system. "Why, I don't know that I'd go so far as to say that. But I do hate to be a four-flusher. And I don't belong to this crowd; I'm only a spectator."

She regarded him soberly. "Take me to walk along the cliffs," she said. "I've got something to tell you."

They went together to a little chancel of pines, dominating the harbor. There, Miss Paine dropped down to the moss; Anderton, leaning against a tree, surveyed the blue water.

"Now, what's it all about?" she demanded. "Where did you get this silly inferiority complex? And is that any reason for you to have been so rude to me?"

He glanced down at her, stolidly. "I haven't been rude to you. But I can't afford to know you. It would only make me unhappy. It's all very well in Seaward, but in New York I've got about the income of a plumber's apprentice. Why, it would cost me more than a day's pay simply to take you to lunch! And I'm not a tame cat, and I've got my own opinions about things. So I'd rather get it over with—and the sooner the quicker."

She was tearing bits of moss into still lesser bits of moss. "You're very unfair," she said, under her breath. "You make me out so mercenary! It's perfectly horrid of you! I don't choose my friends by the amount of money they've got!"

"No," said Anderton, "you don't have to. But you don't know what it is to be on the other side of the fence . . .

"And this is all rather futile anyway, because I'm going back to New York tonight."

"Tonight?"

"Yes, madam. Back to the treadmill. Vacation's over. And I'd saved up for three months for it, at that. I wanted to see what Seaward was alike. Well, it was worth it, I suppose—even if I have got some ethics, and even if I don't believe in holiday love."

"Holiday love?" she queried, with a tiny frown.

"Um-hum," said Anderton, as phlegmatically as he could. "So let's figure that this is good-by."

She rose; and they started toward the hotel, but at the edge of the lawn, she lingered to smile up at him. "You've done your best to insult me," she said, "but you haven't quite succeeded. You're too transparent. And you're too moral. Only—I appreciate you even if I do think you're absurdly Puritanic. At least, it makes you different. And this isn't good-by—because you're coming to see me in New York."

To himself, however, Anderton swore that he wasn't. Her charm had overwhelmed him, but his salary was two hundred dollars a month, and he was extremely proud and acutely sensitive. To be sure, if her father had been endowed with a simple competence, he might not have taken himself at such a low valuation. After all, he had just turned twenty-five, and his progress in the bank had been consistent. But was that any excuse for him to make himself look like a sycophant? No, and above all men in creation, he despised the underling who marries money. The safest procedure, then, was for him never to see her again.

But he did. In October, he had a formal little note from her; she had just returned from the coast, and she desired him to come to tea, specifically to meet Mr. Blanchard. Anderton scowled, and wrestled with his convictions. But convictions aside, wouldn't it appear distinctly odd to Mr. Blanchard if Anderton refused to meet him socially? And was Anderton in any position to risk offending his president? Well, not exactly! Plague take the woman, anyhow!

So he bought a new cravat and went to tea, and found Miss Paine upsettingly elusive. Blanchard, however, was unreservedly cordial. "Up to now," he said, "I've really been too busy to get acquainted with my own staff. But I've heard about you, though. They tell me you're rather burning up the track."

Yes, it had probably been good business to come to tea, but at the same time it was a pretty sore strain—largely because Elsa was on such ultra-familiar terms with Blanchard. But Blanchard was already a millionaire, and he was Anderton's commanding-general, and he wasn't yet forty. Blast him, anyhow!

"You know what happened this afternoon, don't you, Anderton?" asked Mr. Blanchard, amably. "In a manner of speaking, we adopted Miss Paine into the family. That is, we elected the Colonel a director."

Anderton mumbled a laudatory phrase which meant nothing. What difference did it make? And what was the sense in being jealous? His principles hadn't changed, and in ten minutes he and Elsa were going to part forever. Why, the only reason he had come at all was to pay social homage to his president; he had now done it, and he was through.

Accordingly, he parted forever. But within the week he had another cool note from her; her father had heard much about him, and would be pleased to have him dine with them on Thursday. Or if Anderton had a prior engagement for Thursday, would he kindly indicate what other evening would be convenient?

Anderton mopped his forehead. A fortnight ago, her father had been merely a nabob, but now he was a Member of the Board of Directors. Could Anderton reply to a member of the board that on no evening would it be convenient to dine with him?

Nevertheless, he tossed a nickel to decide whether he should accept or decline. The first time, the nickel caromed off a chair leg, which obviously wasn't fair. The second time, it bounced, which was manifestly illegal. But the third test was conclusive, and Anderton yielded to the verdict. He accepted for Thursday, bought himself a new pleated shirt, and arrived at the Paines' in such excellent season that he patrolled the sidewalk for fully fifteen minutes before he ventured to ring the bell.

He consoled himself, on the way home, by the reflection that it had been good business to come to dinner, too, for he got along famously with old Colonel Paine, and the colonel had informed him when they would play golf together. The colonel didn't invite him; he informed him. And it wouldn't have been altogether diplomatic to antagonize a member of the board, would it?—even if the member's daughter planned in advance to drive out to Piping Rock with them, and follow them around, and dine with them afterward? No. Business is business.

But at Piping Rock, while they were having coffee on the loggia, the colonel said to Elsa, in an amiable growl: "I kind of like this boy. Plays golf with his clubs instead of his mouth, like most of 'em do. What night have we got free next week—Tuesday?"

Well, hang it! Colonel Paine was a member of the board. Anderton gulped, and said that he would be delighted. But he firmly resolved that on Tuesday he and Elsa must part forever. They must! He owed it to his principles and his self-respect.

On Tuesday the pompous old colonel opened with precision fire. In short gruff questions he went to the bottom of Ander-

Generally between 101 and 103 degrees, and the fall to normal is gradual. Usually the

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would lead one to expect. The gross appearances give but little idea of their severity. The process often involves nearly the whole length of the cord, being, however, generally most marked in the cervical and lumbar enlargements. The changes are chiefly in the gray matter of the anterior horns, and consist in acute degeneration of ganglion cells, usually marked and extensive. These cells in certain parts may disappear altogether, being replaced by leucocytes. The entire cord, however, may be involved. There is seen, but to a much less degree, infiltration with small round cells of the posterior horns, the columns of Clarke, and the white matter of the cord, everywhere closely related to the blood vessels. There are regularly found changes in the spinal ganglia of a similar character to those described in the cord.

"Lesions like those of the cord, though generally less marked, are seen in the pons, the medulla, the cerebellum, and even in the cerebral hemispheres. They are, as in the cord, especially related to the pia and the blood vessels. There is seen acute destruction of ganglion cells and areas of cell infiltration with lymphocytes. The changes are especially marked about the nuclei of the cranial nerves, and in the gray matter about the fourth ventricle. In some cases, the basal ganglia are also involved. Areas of infiltration, sometimes quite diffuse, may be seen in the cortex, with also some slight degeneration of ganglion cells.

"Thus, in the severe and fatal cases there is present a diffuse inflammation of the entire cord and its membranes, also of the medulla, pons, and basal ganglia, with less marked changes in the cerebrum, always accompanied by changes in the pia. In the milder cases it is probable that the inflamatory changes are limited to the cord, though in some patients dying later from other causes, Harbitz and Scheel discovered changes in the upper centers, though no symtoms pointing to them had been present. From this account of the lesions it would appear that we can no longer distinguish between the lesions of acute poliomyelitis, acute bulbar paralysis and acute polioencephalitis inferior. They represent varying phases of one and the same disease. In recent acute cases no changes are usually found in the nerves except degeneration of bundles, corresponding to the degenerated areas in the cord, and probably secondary to them. Lesions in other organs are often present, the most frequent being bronchopneumonia and acute parenchymatous degeneration of the liver and kidneys, similar to what is seen in other severe general infections. The thymus, the solitary follicles of the intestine and the mesenteric glands may be much swollen.

"In autopsies made upon cases of long standing the affected part of the cord, which is often only one lateral half, is smaller than normal. The general changes are those of a sclerotic character. The ganglion cells of the affected anterior horn have either disappeared altogether, or they are few in number and so shrunken as to be hardly recognizable. The white matter also is smaller than in the sound part of the cord. The anterior nerve roots are degenerated quite to the muscles. The affected muscles are atrophied, and in extreme cases there may be a complete disappearance of muscle fibers, their place being taken by adipose and fibrous tissue. In places where the lesion is less severe the fibers are small The affected limb is shorter and the bones smaller than upon the sound side.

"Symptoms.—Cases of acute poliomyelitis present a wide variety of clinical symptoms depending upon the virulence of the infection, the age of the person attacked, but principally upon the part of the nervous system chiefly involved in the pathological process. They may be broadly divided into four general groups: (1) the cerebral cases; (2) the spinal; (3) the bulbospinal; (4) the nonparalytic or so-called abortive cases.

"The Cerebral Type.—It is only very recently that acute polioencephalitis, fully described by Strumpell in 1885, has been regarded as a manifestation of this disease. Although some experimental evidence is still wanting, the identity of the histological changes and its association with acute poliomyelitis in epidemics leave little doubt that acute polioencephalitis is often only the cerebral form of acute poliomyelitis. Such cases are not to be confounded with the common forms of acute poliomyelitis with cerebral symptoms.

"The onset is generally abrupt, with convulsions which are often repeated over a

Both sexes in approximately
One ice 220
Combinations of arms and legs .. 42
All extremities and trunk 19
Both legs 176
One arm only 14
All others 10

"In both series the large proportion of

"The most serious paralysis is that of the diaphragm and the intercostals; others may be involved alone and the patient recover, but when both are affected, death is an exaggeration of the normal tidalike

which is not always easy to recognize as it occasional paralysis is purely diaphragmatic. of cerebellar paralysis, and in the most severe cases and here, and in the rapidly spreading cases accompanied with widespread paralysis, but fact remains that, by some ex- very late infections. The respiration in bulbar

"The bowels in most of the cases are constipated. The mind is usually clear, though the child is very sensitive to handling, and there may be general hyperesthesia. The duration of the fever is on the average three or four days; it is rare for it to continue longer than a week. The temperature range is

"The Spinal Type.—This group includes the most characteristic form of the disease and is numerically the largest. In the cases of moderate severity, the onset is abrupt and the symptoms may differ little from those seen in other acute infections. There is usually vomiting, which is not repeated, more frequently constipation than diarrhea, and fever which is generally not over 103 degrees F. Drowsiness, irritability, headache and prostration are seen in most cases. After the first day more definite symptoms, indicating involvment of the nervous system, are present—general hyperesthesia, shooting pains in the legs, stiffness of the neck or extremities, pain on motion, etc. The blood shows a moderate polymorphonuclear leucocytosis and the cerebrospinal fluid is generally clear, but may be slightly opalescent. It shows a greatly increased number of cells, which at first may be chiefly polymorphonuclear, but very soon are nearly all lymphocytes. There is an increase of globulin. After the febrile symptoms have lasted for from twenty-four hours to three days, the paralysis is seen. Exceptionally the early stage is short, and the paralysis is noticed almost at the onset. In the lighter cases, the fever may not be over 100 degrees or 101 degrees F., and may last only a day, with all the general and local symptoms correspondingly mild, though the resulting paralysis may be extensive.

"In the paralytic stage the loss of power sometimes comes on quickly in a few hours; but more often, rather gradually, and extends for from two to three days before it is fully developed. The other nervous symptoms usually continue. The posture is in most cases dorsal, with limbs semi-flexed, but in some cases with marked meningeal irritation there may be a general flexion of the body with opisthotonus, exactly as in cerebrospinal meningitis. The same rigidity of the neck and extremities may also be seen. The knee jerks are not uniform, at first may be increased, but are soon lost on the paralyzed side and sometimes also on the sound side. Pain is present on mo-

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Fifteen Thousand Ways to World Peace

THE results of the Filene Peace prizes have not attracted in America the at-

By David Scott [illegible]

id months. But it's bigger than I am. And down at the bank I've hit my stride. I know it! And with that and a little luck—"

"Luck!" said the Colonel impatiently. "You count on luck!" He threw back his head. "Boy, you disgust me!"

"I'm sorry," said Anderton, and there was a prolonged silence.

The Colonel broke it. "Bruce, I suppose you're counting on luck because you've never had any. But I never had any, either, and that's why I don't believe in it. I earned my place in the world, boy! Earn yours, the same way I did—or show me a lot stronger evidence than this that you're going to! and I'll have nothing to say. Otherwise, you'll have to elope." He touched his daughter's hair. "Are you capable of it, dear?"

"You know I'm not," she said just audibly.

"That makes two of us, then," said Anderton. "So maybe we do understand each other, after all, Colonel." He squared his shoulders. "And I'll collect that evidence just as fast as I possibly can."

There was another silence. "In the meantime," said Colonel Paine gravely, "you're welcome here, just as you've always been. That is—as a friend. Not otherwise. Don't let's have any nonsense or melodrama about it."

Anderton was genuinely puzzled by his own immediate reaction. Instead of being crushed, he was relieved. A certain tension had been removed, and now they could all proceed on a basis of mutual adjustment. Granted that he had about as little chance as a three-legged horse in a steeplechase, yet at least he was admitted as a competitor under the prevailing odds. Therefore he threw himself into the work of his new department with unbounded energy and called at the Paines' quite as regularly as before he had come to his understanding with Elsa's father.

The Colonel used to say to him jocosely: "Well, boy, you didn't pick up any million-dollar bills in the street today, did you?" But Elsa was wonderful. She was so wonderful that whenever he was with her he forgot Blanchard entirely. He forgot the immensity of distance between them; he

"You're an extravagant dumb-bell," she persisted severely.

had bet," said Anderton soberly, "I'd rather you'd tell me so, now, before you go."

"Things haven't altered," she said, with some difficulty. "I haven't decided anything. Except—that I wish you'd write to me."

Fortunately, at this period, the Stock Exchange Trust absorbed a weakling bank from the Park Row region, so that Anderton's duties were temporarily doubled. He blessed the burden; it diminished his leisure, and therefore his introspection.

In mid-July, his department-head drew a breath of satisfaction. "Well, Bruce," he said, "that cleans up the Park Row stuff, all but those old credit reports from 1870 to 1890. And they're so stale they aren't even worth classifying. Just have 'em stored."

"If you don't mind," said Anderson, "I'd rather like to go through them, evenings, first." But when he was praised for his conscientiousness, he became warm with guilt. He was merely seeking solace in labor. To be sure, Elsa was writing to him—and her letters were adorable, even if vaguely impersonal—but it was only yesterday that Blanchard had started on his vacation. He had gone to Seaward.

Through a merciless summer Anderton sweated over ancient credit files. It was primarily to drug his sentiments, but at the same time it was mighty interesting to analyze these old reports, for they were practically nothing but prophecies. There was one investigator in particular—his signature was simply the initals "C. G."—who had been nearly an oracle.

In addition, "C. G." was dramatic. He rare-

Yet when he was alone in his own room, and realized in cold blood how monumental the odds against him were, he shivered, and his rosiest sense of relief wasn't quite so prominent.

And then, in a flash of blue and sunshine, it was spring, and on three memorable occasions, when the Colonel hadn't commanded him for golf, Anderton spent a whole Saturday afternoon with Elsa at Piping Rock. The last of these precious monopolies was in early June, just as the Paines were about to leave for Seaward.

"If you've decided that I'm a hopelessly

Elsa went to him, but her eyes were for Anderton. "Yes, daddy," she said, subdued. "It's either Bruce, or—or somebody else. I don't know. I just don't know."

Anderton cleared his throat repeatedly. "Colonel, I've been fighting this for six sol-

"Why, Bruce! What's happened?"

He blurted it out, and she became almost as excited as himself. Forgetting everything except her presence, near and dear, he kissed her. It was wholly unpremeditated and impulsive, but it was also fatal, for she didn't resist him.

"Ahum!" said Colonel Paine from the doorway.

Anderton braced himself for the explosion. But, oddly enough, the colonel's voice had never been so gentle.

"Bruce," he said, "I'm not blaming you; not a particle. I'm blaming myself. I'd imagined that for once Elsa had a friend who was going to stay friendly. I'd imagined that you and I understood each other. But let that pass. Only you know, don't you, dear, that this can't go on?"

"Oh, daddy, I'm sorry!" she said, contrite. "But what can we do? I suppose you're right, but—but—"

"Do you love him, too?" The man, I've just been raised to five thousand a year. Maybe that doesn't seem to you like such a lot, but down at the bank it's broken a record. It's taken me out of the rut. And—and if she'd wait!"

The Colonel turned to his daughter. "Well, dear? Don't you think we'd better have this out?"

Elsa went to him, but her eyes were for Anderton. "Yes, daddy," she said, subdued. "It's either Bruce, or—or somebody else. I don't know. I just don't know."

Anderton cleared his throat repeatedly. "Colonel, I've been fighting this for six sol-

As soon as they were alone, Anderton nerved himself for the final parting. At any rate, it was made easier by the Colonel's flat indictment of him.

"Well," he said tentatively, "I guess I'm in Dutch with your father, all right."

Elsa stared at him. "Why, do you know what he just told me? He said: 'Don't let that boy get discouraged; there's real stuff in him. Have him around often.'" She put out her hand. "So we're going to be friends, after all—aren't we?"

"Yes darling," he said unconsciously. "But I've really got to trot along, Miss Paine."

The situation, no matter how equivocal, had gone beyond his power of resistance. Sentiment had rinsed out pride, and he was the tacit rival of the president of his own bank!

Was the situation equivocal? Colonel Paine had taken a fancy to him, and would scarcely let him out of sight. Elsa was unaffectedly familiar; indeed, she treated him exactly as she did Blanchard, with two exceptions. She wouldn't let him take her to lunch more than once a month (and even then her appetite was negligible) and she reproached him when he sent her violets. He always sent her violets, because that was the limit of his purse.

"Oh, but you shouldn't do it!" she said, burying her face in the dewy fragrance. "You're a perfect goat!"

"Oh, no, I'm not," said Anderton. "If I were, I'd have eaten them myself."

"You're an extravagant dumb-bell!" she persisted severely. "And—and rather sweet. In fact, I almost like you. But you mustn't!"

She never knew how this galled him. For he was well aware that Blanchard, who could afford to praise him to her, could also afford to send her long-stemmed roses by the armful and orchids by the basket. Was the situation equivocal?

And then, in March, he was summoned by the chief of personnel. "Hello, Mr. Second Assistant Manager," said the chief jovially. "How do you think you're going to struggle along with your new job and your new salary?"

"What?" said Anderton, bewildered. "How come? Second assistant manager of what?"

"Credit Department," said the chief of personnel. "And at the miserable pittance of a hundred a week. You've jumped over just about thirty heads, Bruce. And they insisted on having you, and the salary goes with the title, so that's that."

By coincidence, he was dining that night at the Paines' and although en route he endeavored to strangle his exultation—for, of course, even his augmented income wouldn't sound to Elsa as anything but pocket-money!—he botched it completely. She had no sooner entered the drawing-room than she exclaimed: "Why, Bruce! What's happened?"

He blurted it out, and she became almost as excited as himself. Forgetting everything except her presence, near and dear, he kissed her. It was wholly unpremeditated and impulsive, but it was also fatal, for she didn't resist him.

"Ahum!" said Colonel Paine from the doorway.

Anderton braced himself for the explosion. But, oddly enough, the colonel's voice had never been so gentle.

"Bruce," he said, "I'm not blaming you; not a particle. I'm blaming myself. I'd imagined that for once Elsa had a friend who was going to stay friendly. I'd imagined that you and I understood each other. But let that pass. Only you know, don't you, dear, that this can't go on?"

"Oh, daddy, I'm sorry!" she said, contrite. "But what can we do? I suppose you're right, but—but—"

"Do you love him, too?" The man, I've just been raised to five thousand a year. Maybe that doesn't seem to you like such a lot, but down at the bank it's broken a record. It's taken me out of the rut. And—and if she'd wait!"

The Colonel turned to his daughter. "Well, dear? Don't you think we'd better have this out?"

Elsa went to him, but her eyes were for Anderton. "Yes, daddy," she said, subdued. "It's either Bruce, or—or somebody else. I don't know. I just don't know."

Anderton cleared his throat repeatedly. "Colonel, I've been fighting this for six sol-

"You're an extravagant dumb-bell," she persisted severely.

id months. But it's bigger than I am. And down at the bank I've hit my stride. I know it! And with that and a little luck—"

"Luck!" said the Colonel impatiently. "You count on luck!" He threw back his head. "Boy, you disgust me!"

"I'm sorry," said Anderton, and there was a prolonged silence.

The Colonel broke it. "Bruce, I suppose you're counting on luck because you've never had any. But I never had any, either, and that's why I don't believe in it. I earned my place in the world, boy! Earn yours, the same way I did—or show me a lot stronger evidence than this that you're going to! and I'll have nothing to say. Otherwise, you'll have to elope." He touched his daughter's hair. "Are you capable of it, dear?"

"You know I'm not," she said just audibly.

"That makes two of us, then," said Anderton. "So maybe we do understand each other, after all, Colonel." He squared his shoulders. "And I'll collect that evidence just as fast as I possibly can."

There was another silence. "In the meantime," said Colonel Paine gravely, "you're welcome here, just as you've always been. That is—as a friend. Not otherwise. Don't let's have any nonsense or melodrama about it."

Anderton was genuinely puzzled by his own immediate reaction. Instead of being crushed, he was relieved. A certain tension had been removed, and now they could all proceed on a basis of mutual adjustment. Granted that he had about as little chance as a three-legged horse in a steeplechase, yet at least he was admitted as a competitor under the prevailing odds. Therefore he threw himself into the work of his new department with unbounded energy and called at the Paines' quite as regularly as before he had come to his understanding with Elsa's father.

The Colonel used to say to him jocosely: "Well, boy, you didn't pick up any million-dollar bills in the street today, did you?" But Elsa was wonderful. She was so wonderful that whenever he was with her he forgot Blanchard entirely. He forgot the immensity of distance between them; he

had bet," said Anderton soberly, "I'd rather you'd tell me so, now, before you go."

"Things haven't altered," she said, with some difficulty. "I haven't decided anything. Except—that I wish you'd write to me."

Fortunately, at this period, the Stock Exchange Trust absorbed a weakling bank from the Park Row region, so that Anderton's duties were temporarily doubled. He blessed the burden; it diminished his leisure, and therefore his introspection.

In mid-July, his department-head drew a breath of satisfaction. "Well, Bruce," he said, "that cleans up the Park Row stuff, all but those old credit reports from 1870 to 1890. And they're so stale they aren't even worth classifying. Just have 'em stored."

"If you don't mind," said Anderson, "I'd rather like to go through them, evenings, first." But when he was praised for his conscientiousness, he became warm with guilt. He was merely seeking solace in labor. To be sure, Elsa was writing to him—and her letters were adorable, even if vaguely impersonal—but it was only yesterday that Blanchard had started on his vacation. He had gone to Seaward.

Through a merciless summer Anderton sweated over ancient credit files. It was primarily to drug his sentiments, but at the same time it was mighty interesting to analyze these old reports, for they were practically nothing but prophecies. There was one investigator in particular—his signature was simply the initals "C. G."—who had been nearly an oracle.

In addition, "C. G." was dramatic. He rare-

In the morning, which was Friday, he went to his department-head, who regarded him critically. "Bruce," he said, "enough's enough, and too much is plenty. No more of this night work. Have those files taken down to the storage-vault. That's an order. And then you put on your hat and run out in the country somewhere, and don't show up again until Monday. That's another order. Do you get it?"

Anderton got it, and without discussion he obeyed it, although he was somewhat astonished to receive as a mandatory injunction precisely what he had come prepared to beg as a favor.

He caught the nine-fifty train; a dozen hours later he was approaching the desk at the Seaward Inn. Was Colonel Paine about? Colonel Paine was in his private sitting-room. Would he see Mr. Bruce Anderton? He would.

The colonel's reception of him, however was unpacific. "Hello, Bruce!" he said curtly. "What are you doing here?"

"Why, as a matter of fact," said Anderton "I came down to have a private session with Colonel Paine."

The old man glowered at him.

Anderton inspected him sympathetically. "Why—I don't honestly think you're feeling in a mood to go into it tonight, Colonel. I'm afraid I've bothered you. Why don't we wait until tomorrow?"

The Colonel was peremptory. "No, if you've anything to say, Bruce, for Heaven's sake, say it!"

After an instant's hesitation, Anderton burned his bridges. "Well—do you remember how often you've told me that if I earned my place in the world the same way you did—"

"Oh, good Heavens," groaned the colonel, and put both hands to his forehead.

A door opened from one of the adjoining bedrooms, and Elsa appeared. Anderton took a single step forward, and then froze for her face was utterly strange to him. Then her drawn features relaxed, and with a choking cry she fled straight into his arms.

"Oh! I knew you'd come! I knew you'd come!" she sobbed: "I willed you to come! I knew you would!"

Anderton was far more shaken by her emotion than his own. All selfishness was distilled out of him, and her father ceased to be; Anderton was too wholly occupied with a miracle. He held her close to him; he spoiled and petted her until she was quiet. Then, at length, he lifted his eyes to meet the gaze of Colonel Paine.

The Colonel laughed gratingly. "Yes," he said with infinite sarcasm. "This makes it the end of a perfect day! Both for me and for Walter Blanchard." He began to pace the floor heavily. "Walter!—a man like Walter!—thrown overboard as though he'd been a spoony sophomore! Chased back to New York. And then—this!" He halted.

"What are you planning to do next, Elsa? Elope with Bruce? Well, don't lose sight of one thing! I'll keep my word, whether you keep yours or not!"

Anderton looked down at Elsa. "You—sent Blanchard away? Why?"

She pressed closer to him and said nothing. But one of her hands stole upward to touch his cheek.

Anderton disengaged himself. "Colonel, you profess to keep your word, do you? Well, you always claimed you liked me, personally. You always said you'd withdraw your one objection if I could prove that I could earn my place the same way you did. Well, I'm here to give you the evidence you wanted. I've done exactly what you did. I've worked like a dog, and had the luck of the devil."

"Luck!" said the Colonel furiously. "You're an impertinent young puppy!"

Anderton took a manuscript from his pocket and put his free arm around Elsa. "Colonel, I'm going to read you a credit report from the Park Row Bank, dated 1889."

The Colonel came to a standstill. "What?" he said. "What's the point?"

Anderton began to read frigidly:

"Paine, Edward E. Perfumer. Formerly

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

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CARE OF THE BODY

Los Angeles Times

were followed in 1907 by the epidemic occurring in New York City, each lasting in which there were observed nearly three thousand cases. After that, poliomyelitis gradually spread over the country, epidemics occurring during the next four years in nearly all parts of the United States. Large outbreaks were also reported in other parts of the world. The most extensive epidemic known was that of New York in 1916 in which more than four thousand cases were reported in a single month.

"The simultaneous or successive occurrence of several cases in the same family or nor that matter even because he is weak. No man, whether he be drunkard or toxicator, is unaware of the fact that liquor is poisonous and destructive to health. Few have the effrontery to say that liquor is good. It is only the medical man who has the audacity to prescribe it. Then why do men drink? Not because

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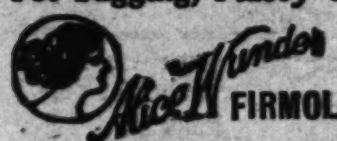

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of cerebrospinal meningitis, it is much more contagious when prevailing epidemically. The transmission by healthy carriers, though very exceptional, is undoubtedly the explanation of the occurrence of some of the widely separated cases seen in a community; others of obscure origin may be traced to abortive cases. That the virus of poliomyelitis is carried by insects has not been established. At present we know of no other way of acquiring the disease than by contact with affected persons or with those who serve as carriers.

"The period of incubation of the experimental disease in monkeys varies from four to thirty-three days, the average being nine or ten days. In man, also, it is variable, but in most instances the second case in a family has followed the first one within ten days."

"The specific agnism of this disease belongs to the class of filtrable viruses. It passes through the pores of the finest porcelain filter. It has been isolated and cultivated outside the body by Flexner and Noguchi, and with a high-power microscope it can be seen as very minute globular bodies. It is present in largest quantity in the diseased nerve structures, particularly the spinal cord. In the earliest stages of the attack it is also found in the cerebrospinal fluid, but disappears at about the time paralysis occurs. It exists to some extent in other tissues of the body, particularly the lymph nodes. The disease can be transmitted to animals regularly and with certainty only by inoculation with an affected spinal cord, in which the virus persists for months after the acute attack. Experiments and clinical evidence indicate that the usual path of entrance is the nasal mucus membrane. Osgood and Lucas have shown that the virus persisted in the nasal mucus membrane of monkeys, in some instance, for five months, in another for one and a half months after the acute attack; which suggests that this may not only be an avenue of entrance, but possibly a mode of elimination of the infection, and indicates that the duration of the infective period may at times be a very long one.

"As a result of the investigations, particularly of Flexner and Lewis, upon animals, and those of Harbitz and Scheel, Strauss and others, upon the disease in man, the pathology of acute poliomyelitis is now well known. This knowledge has greatly aided our clinical understanding of the disease.

"The lesions found in this disease show in the cases severe enough to be fatal the effects of a widespread generalized infection. Not only are nervous tissues involved, but also the parenchymatous organs and lymphoid structures. In the nervous system the virus first attacks the meninges, especially of the cord and medulla, setting up a cellular inflammation of the pia, which becomes infiltrated with small, round cells. These changes are most marked about the blood-vessels. Besides this, the walls of the vessels themselves are infiltrated and their lumen narrowed. The lesion also affects the vessels entering the nerve structures. As a result of the vascular lesions anemia, edema, and hemorrhages are present, sometimes small and circumscribed, sometimes quite diffuse and extensive. Thrombosis seldom occurs. But more important still are the secondary degenerative changes in the nerve cells, the site and extent of which are determined by the vessels involved and the intensity of the changes in them. The lesions in the pons, medulla and cerebrum, like those in the cord, are secondary to the vascular lesions.

"The transient paralysis in cases that recover may be due to edema or to temporary vascular obstructions from pressure outside the vessels causing a local anemia. Permanent paralysis depends upon severe degeneration and actual destruction of ganglion cells; its extent, therefore, will vary with the number of the ganglion cells affected. Any part of the central nervous system may be affected, and the lesions are generally more extensive than the systems

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Fifteen Thousand Ways to World Peace

By David Starr Jordan

THE results of the Filene peace prizes have not attracted in America the attention they deserve. As a supplement to the Bok prize competition in America, Edward A. Filene, a well-known Boston merchant, offered the sum of $10,000 to each of four nations, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, for "the best practical proposals for restoring peace and prosperity in each of those countries through international co-operation."

Fifteen thousand plans were offered in competition. The successful essays and a synopsis of some of the others have been printed by Mr. Filene, in a pamphlet sold at ten cents through Edward P. Pierce, Jr., 5 Park Square, Boston.

The editor of the pamphlet, Alice La Maziere, says of it:

"Its originality lies in its being the fruit of the collaboration of men or women—unknown to each other and belonging to five different nationalities; its peculiar merit lies in its being the spontaneous expression of sincere minds obsessed by after-war problems."

Certain features characterize the whole series. The better informed the author, the less his confidence in the value of any single method to bring about security and co-operation—the essentials of peace. That is natural, for there is no single remedy to be prescribed for the hideous malady of war.

The four thousand seven hundred plans offered in Great Britain, as stated by the excellent British jury, fell into four classes.

1. "Plans which were worth less, rubbish or worse." In this class three thousand were rejected, among them those "suggesting the abolition of Chinese laundries, a Utopia in Siberia, the examination of Cabinet Ministers by phrenologists and the erection of an electric sign of the Ten Commandments at Westminster and in 10 Downing street."

2. Rejected also were plans for "abolishing trade unions (whether in England or in Queensland,) declaring strikes illegal, plans for industril peace, housing schemes, single tax, abolition of the 'dole,' nationalization, the capital levy, etc."

3. Also rejected were "plans which failed to establish any contact with the European problems of today or to suggest any starting point from which the political or economic life of Europe could be revived." They usually made no proposal for curing the patient of his present ailment, but prescribed ways of preventing him from being ill again, or for curing him next time. In their lack of any concrete suggestion regarding such matters as separations, interallied debts, trade depression, the League of Nations, disarmament, they might as well have been written in 1913.

4. The remaining group contained many valuable suggestions, but most of them were either too slow in yielding results, or were impracticable in the atmosphere of contemporary Europe. In general these were educational. "Let us begin with the children to establish international schools and universities, to provide proper history text-books, to foster foreign travel. Let the churches do their duty and the press change its tone, to organize ambitious peace alliances and crusades; to teach an international language, etc."

Another group offered "plans and specifications for a superstate, with its elaborate legislative and judicial institutions, police, army, navy and air force."

All these plans, whether for educational progress (a most vital matter, though not attainable at a single bound,) or for supernational organization were set aside, because they gave "no indication of a starting point, no recognition of the existence of ruffled national sentiment, little understanding of the real nature of the League of Nations and less discussion of the practical difficulties surrounding the proposal."

Of the more or less valuable plans, 1466 laid first stress on the League of Nations, 1224 on public education, 910 on the cultivation of the spirit of good will and brotherhood, 656 demanded a world or a European conference for peace, 552 asked first for American co-operation, 540 for reduction or cancellation of debts, and 414 planned a superstate. But thirty-five opposed the League of Nations Nearly every plan is ally with some misgivings. Many express hope that America can find a way of reducing the war debts of Europe. It is also believed that America will draw closer "as the European storms subside." Some think that "without American assistance European recovery is impossible."

The need for good will is emphatized by nearly every writer. The ways to this result are many, but all of them more or less

PEACE KNOCKS AGAIN

opposed to the continuance of "hatred of ex-enemy peoples." "The sentiments expressed about Germany may not be friendly, but they are rarely bitter."

Most Favor the League

THE majority favors the acceptance of the League of Nations. Some would place on this the duty of general supervision of Europe, its politics, its armies, its scientific discoveries and its athletic games. Others, and better informed, would limit its activities to adjustments, without possible use of physical or economic compulsion. All insist on bringing Germany, Russia and America into the league, and many approve the amendments, suggested in the winning Bok plan, and the Herman plan. They hope that the United States may enter the league on these terms or at least become "associated."

Disarmament or reduction meets with general favor, though there is much difference of opinion as to how or by whom it shall be accomplished. Security is mostly treated as a European problem regarding security to France as inseparable from security to Germany.

The matter of reparations and financial stability is variously treated, as no man can see a clear way out. In general the Dawes plan meets approval, though naturobvious. "My country right or wrong" is a maxim to be discarded, for in a serious crisis no country was ever wholly in the right, and unless its people care for righteousness probably none ever will be. "Europe's welfare demands hard study and thought, wider understanding and sympathy, loyalty to institutions which we do not control and willingness to sacrifice and forgive where animosities based on the past bar the way to the future."

Great Britain

IN Great Britain the first prize was awarded to Bolton C. Waller of Wicklow, Ireland; the second to Miss Freda White of London, and the third to Norman Angell, with honorable mention of thirty-four others, including minor awards.

Of all the contestants, Norman Angell is the best known, being one of the most consistent, persistent and well informed of all pacifists. His plan, eminently practical and sensible, is presented in a brief summary only.

The winning plan of Mr. Waller provides for the reorganization of the league, with the removal of "a certain make-believe," and besides making it acceptable to America, it also suggests the adoption of regional groups, to consider matters local to different continents. The acceptance and further "reduction of the Dawes plan, a pool of financial assistance and a number of economic proposals completes this plan. It contains nothing novel—no doubt because every conceivable scheme has been thought of and threshed out.

France

IN France the first prize was given to Prof. Fernand Maurette of Paris, the second to Prof. Gaston Tasset of the Lycee Pasteur, the third to Gabriel Ramon of the Ministry of Labor. Prof. Maurette's essay was chosen because of its superiority in regard to "real knowledge and well-balanced points of view," although it gives little attention to matters of "International organization" or even to the League of Nations. An excellent summary of the views of the 5319 contestants is given by Miss La Maziere. Many schemes are impossible and some absurd, but all give evidence of serious purpose and very many of enlightened thought.

Maurette discusses first reparations and foreign debts, hoping to "find the way out through the impartial action of the European League of Nations." Such a group having reached its own conclusions could honorably discuss these questions with America, the chief creditor. The validity of the Treaty of Versailles is asserted by the author, as "Germany, the author of the damage, has acknowledged by treaty her duty to make reparations." "The State is indeed the future of Europe." But the responsibilities cannot be stated in such simple terms. The writer thinks that America "will not help unless the new Europe restores order at home," a result to be best achieved by the formation of a "European League of Nations." Such a league could go far in establishing stable currency. Production, sanitation and equality of distribution could be promoted by such a league and in large degree it could control emigration. The better adjustment of traffic and tariffs could be features of the European league, and national, economic, as well as political security would receive ample provision.

It should use its influence to prevent social disruption and especially check the submergence of the "intelligentzia"—one of the most evil as well as the most inevitable features of the aftermath of war.

The "psychological crisis" of Europe is "a derangement which tends to embitte rthe most trifling disputes." Millions of individuals "are sullenly complaining that they have lost the best years of their lives, without having gained any pleasure from them or reaped any reward for their sacrifice. . . . Each nation thinks and acts as if it were more or less consciously convinced that it has sacrificed more and received less than the others."

To abate the gigantic evil of impersonal hate should be a duty of the League of European Nations, as well as of right-minded individuals.

The war has caused everywhere a deterioration of principles among all who took part in it. The chief features of this degeneration, according to Prof. Maurette, are "reliance on force, the spread of materialism and the intensification of nationalism." The league should "undertake a systematic campaign to restore the spirit of peace, idealism and respect for other nations and to create thereby a European and international spirit." To this end a bureau of truth should be established to combat slanders and lies of whatever type.

All of this is very noble in purpose; the unsolved problem is how to start and maintain a league devoted to such noble purposes in a group of nations infested with militarists, time-serving politicians and lawlessness of various shades, red, black and white. In a Europe capable of maintaining

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

CARE OF THE BODY

...ate for excitement, for stimulation, for relief. From the dull monotony is often beyond control.

Man does not drink because he is vicious, or for that matter even because he is weak. No man, whether he be drunkard or total abstainer, is unaware of the fact that liquor is a poisonous and destructive to health. Few have the effrontery to say that liquor is good. It is only the medical man who has the audacity to prescribe it.

Then why do men drink? Not because they want to disobey the law; not because they disrespect the government's edicts. They drink mainly to satisfy a craving by stupid diet, inane environment and dull monotonous surroundings. They drink because their idiotic unnatural methods of existence create the demand for stimulation and one of the methods of satisfying this demand is by means of liquor. Briefly, the craving for liquor is an effect of a cause and the cause lies in our retention of the follies of our great American dietary.

If we wanted to give a sweeping blow to the bootleg traffic, one that would stun the liquor trade as no other measure possibly could, the prohibition of the production of meats or animal by-products, sugar in it multitudinous forms, white flour products in all their various disguises, superrefined cereals, extracts, condiments, spices, chemicals, food dyestuffs, and an immense amount of other rottenness in food industries, would accomplish more than all the laws on the statute books.

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instead of using drugs either to temporarily relieve a symptom or to stimulate some organ in the body find out first the cause of the disease and then employ Nature's forces, far more potent than drugs, to remove the cause.

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Books and Articles

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Dear Dr. Lovell:

Do you have in pamphlet form the articles on tuberculosis printed in The Los Angeles Times some four or five months ago?

If you have, will you send them to me and also the bill for them. I have a friend who was helped who had tuberculosis by them, and I would like to get the articles for myself. A READER.

Within the near future, I shall strain every effort toward having many of these articles on various topics put in pamphlet form. I can give a preliminary announcement or two now. The tuberculosis articles will be ready probably within sixty days. I have, also, almost finished with a similar booklet on the subject of constipation. This I expect to be ready for publication within sixty days.

I am working very hard on a book which means more to me than any others,—a book on the baby. It will take a year to get it in shape, but to the many mothers who are interested in child culture and the health problems of the child, I ask that you be patient until the time of publication.

Meanwhile, any of you who are interested in securing back numbers of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine may do so by writing to the Index Department of The Times.

• • •

Care of the Baby—Infantile Paralysis

(Acute Anterior Poliomyelitis)

LAST week I promised you that I would give you the entire excerpt of Dr. Holt on the subject of infantile paralysis, called in medical language acute anterior poliomyelitis.

Dr. Holt is acknowledged by the medical profession of the entire world to be the leading authority on diseases of infancy and childhood. His text-books are standard in every medical school in the country.

Thus far I have given you the statements of the State Board of Health and the writings of Dr. William Osler, the best known authority on the general practice of medicine, on the subject of infantile paralysis. In this issue I have taken much more space than I would for any ordinary subject in order to present Dr. Holt's viewpoint.

Next week I shall present the drugless viewpoint. Parents who have children afflicted, clip out all three of these articles and study them carefully.

"There are few diseases regarding which our knowledge has increased so rapidly during recent years as acute poliomyelitis. The first great step in advance was made by Landsteiner and Popper, who, in the summer of 1909, succeeded in producing the disease in a monkey by intraperitoneal inoculation with the spinal cord of a patient dying of acute poliomyelitis. They were not successful in carrying the transmission further. Shortly after this Flexner and Lewis, using the intraccanial method of inoculation, had no difficulty in reproducing the disease and transmitting it through an indefinite series of monkeys. No other animal seems to be susceptible. These observations, now many times repeated, have not only definitely established the infectious character of poliomyelitis, but have cleared up many doubtful points in its pathology.

"Acute poliomyelitis is now regarded as a communicable, infectious disease which prevails both epidemically and sporadically. Although possibly its most characteristic lesions are in the anterior horns of the cords, any part of the central nervous system may be affected. The changes in the cord substance are preceded by lesions of the meninges. Although the name poliomyelitis is still retained, the scope of the term has been greatly widened.

"This disease is characterized by an acute onset, with fever and usually other marked constitutional and nervous symptoms from which there may be rapid recovery; but generally there follows early and extensive loss of power. After this there is usually seen a gradual improvement, and sometimes a complete recovery. More often, however, there is left some permanent paralysis in certain groups of muscles, which undergo rapid and marked atrophy. Formerly, poliomyelitis was seen chiefly as a sporadic disease; but since the year 1905, epidemics have occured with increasing frequency in various parts of the world, and especially in the United States since 1907. As it is most frequently seen in very young children, and as it is altogether the most common form of paralysis at this period, the old term "acute infantile paralysis" is perhaps the most appropriate clinical designation.

"Etiology.—Fully 80 per cent of the cases are seen in the first four years of life, the greatest incidence being in the second year. No age is exempt and in some epidemics the proportion of adult cases is quite large. Epidemics thus far observed have invariably occured in the warm months; those in the United States, from July to October. Fully four-fifths of the sporadic cases also are seen during these same months.

"The prevalence of poliomyelitis, in an epidemic form, began with the outbreaks in Sweden and Norway in 1905 and 1906. These

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seemed to stay in one spot, pitch nose upward toward the sky and fall back in the same place again, to repeat the performance when the next wave struck her. And all the while the mean pumped, and pumped, and pumped.

We consulted the chart. Judda, on the coast of Arabia, to repeat the per-

out over the city wall, seemingly just ready to pitch itself into the desert. It was an immense five-storied building, with a most dilapidated remnant of garden in front. I told the British Consul, Marshall by name, what I wanted.

"I'll arrange an audience for you with

happy face rippled and rippled with ever-expanding lines of benevolence.

The King was delighted to hear of our arrival, he said. Only the presence of a Guest—the ex-Sultan of Turkey, who had arrived a short time before—prevented his coming down from Mecca to receive us in

Mohammedans—and why should it not? I am would ask—for, after all, it is only the tomb of a woman, even if she was the mother of mankind.

A Tragic End

GRIPPED BY SAND AND WAVES

Aground on a Desolate Coast of the Red Sea, the Yacht Is Helpless in the Clutch of Neptune

By Edward A. Salisbury

ILLUSTRATED BY JEFFERSON MACHAMER

A great roller hurled itself in with crashing force.

[Note: Capt. Salisbury and Merian C. Cooper touched many strange places with the yacht Wisdom in its wanderings as a sea gypsy. This is a joint record of their adventures, although for convenience in the text Capt. Salisbury appears as the narrator.—Editor.]

THE Wisdom had just entered the southern end of the Red Sea, being driven by a spanking breeze north for Suez.

Now everybody who has ever read anything about the East knows that the Red Sea is a long, abnormally calm body of oily black water. Well, everybody knows just wrong. The Red Sea isn't that at all.

The Red Sea is a thirteen-hundred-mile stretch of water treachery. It is a mixture of contrary gales, of shifting sands and shoals, of lighthouses that don't light, of decrepit coast villages filled with hostile Bedouins, and pilots who don't know how to pilot. At any rate, that is the Red Sea in February. If you don't believe it, ask any of the heterogeneous crew of my ship and you will find my opinion of it embellished by the colorful vocabulary of half a dozen nations.

During our first night up that body of water we were supposed to pass the lighthouse of Mocha, once famous for its coffee, a deserted town on the southwest coast of Yemen, in Arabia. The sailing directions said that the light stood 170 feet above the water, and was visible nineteen miles away. A fine guide of brilliant white flashes to make plain the danger of a wicked coast to mariners sailing down the dark of the night. A fine guide, but . . .

Swept by a Huge Roller

I WAS awakened by a tremendous shock which almost threw me out of my bunk. In a second I was scrambling up the companionway stairs. I clung to the railing as I mounted, for the Wisdom was almost on her side, and she shook and quivered like a helpless thing.

I knew it could only be one of two things—reef or rocks; and that, as stoutly built as she was, the little sea gypsy could not stand buffeting long; it would tear the bottom out of any craft that ever floated. As I swung up on deck a great roller hurled itself in with crashing force, breaking clear over the ship; the rushing water struck me full in face and body, choking me, and I just managed to grasp the lifeline to save myself from being swept over the side.

I hung on and took one quick glance around. By moonlight I could see the figures of the watch on deck, hanging on to anything they had been able to grasp, and the watch below coming tumbling up. Up came big Mac, naked but for a bright red, white-flowered South Sea pareu; up came Shorty Schoedsack, his tall frame covered with gorgeous purple pajamas; up came Cooper, bare to the waist, with a hideous bright red Malay sarong clinging about his legs.

From foward came John, all but naked, with his knife swinging to the belt, fastened about his middle, and Fiji Jack, wearing only a flapping undershirt. All were swinging along desperately, for the Wisdom had tilted still farther over since she had first struck and was now held hard on by the force of a spanking breeze beating against her sails.

The big mainsail, fluttering like some wild bird caught in a snare, was almost touching the water, and the waves which broke over the deck were likewise drenching its lower half. But the Wisdom did not move; she was hard and fast on a ridge of some kind; if a sand bar, there was a chance; if a reef of coral, the ship was done for.

We had run almost dead ahead into danger, for I could just make out in front of us the quiet waters of a shoal, while the mainland was only a few hundred yards away. From seaward thousands of tons of water swept in in the shape of huge rollers, which broke themselves into a thousand parts with deafening roars on the reef on which our little ship lay. Ten minutes of this, and she would break up; a fierce gust of wind, and over she would go. It looked like the finish. Should we take to the boats or have a shot at saving her?

"Take the chance, take the chance," I thought. Then—

"Down with the mainsail!" Taylor springs to the main-peak halliard, and the rest of the crew string out somehow along the mainsheet. Down comes the peak; and, as the wind spills out of the mainsail, the men on its sheet begin to haul mightily.

Ordinarily, it is a long, hard job to get in that sail against a stiff wind, and we have to luff her up so that there is little pressure against it; but you cannot luff a ship that is stuck on a reef. All that can be done is to pull, and pull for life.

Every wave that strikes seems as if it will break the bottom out of her, and it is certain that with full sail on her in a few moments she will turn turtle.

"Lay on her, boys; lay on her!"

And how they lay on her! There is no way to stand firm on that deck, for it is tilted far over at a shoot-the-chutes angle, and no shoot-the-chutes was ever more slippery. Impossible—but they do it. Nobody whines, nobody loses his head except the frightened mess-boys who are clinging on forward, one of them down on his knees either trying to pray or knocked there by the last wave.

Mac's New England twang sounds slow and undisturbed, in regular cadence: "Heave—heave—heave." And somehow, with the word, they grip that sliding, slippery deck with their bare feet and heave away. Some one starts an old chanty, sung on the Wisdom at a hundred up-anchors.

On the last word the boom gives the last few precious inches, and is in. And now they swing on the downhaul; and now, struggling and fighting, the big brown canvas starts down; but just as it does the ship gives a tremendous forward lurch. Sinking? No! She's off! She's off!

With that she slides over the sand bar, but the mizzensail jibes; the boom tackle holds, and the mizzensail rips to tatters. For a long breathless second the ship rests on the back of a swell; then the swell rolls forward, the ship slides down its side and the stern strikes bottom with a shock.

It is evident that the depth inside the bar is less than the ship's present draught. And we soon realized why, and at what a cost. At that last tremendous jar the entire ten-ton lead keel, which had enabled the Wisdom to carry heavy canvas, has been torn off, and now remains stuck in the sand bar, while the ship floats clear. Only if it is now low tide, and the tide is coming in, have we a chance in a thousand of finding an opening out through the bar at dawn; if the tide is high and running out, we can never make it.

But there is not time to think of that now, for the ship is being blown farther shoreward. So: "Let go the anchor." They heave up that five-hundred-pound anchor from the shocks as if it were a thistle, and over she goes and down she goes—and holds.

For the moment we are safe, for the sand bar breaks the heavy surf, and here inside the bar is only a deep swell, but even this swell lets the Wisdom down on the bottom with terrific crashes. The stern is taking the heaviest blows, so we pump our drinking water, which is in the after compartments, over the side, and shift the stores from the lazaret to the forecastle deck.

Preparing for a Fight

THERE is nothing to do now but shoot distress rockets—which fizzle dismally—and wait for the dawn, and hope.

On the shore a light flickered along the sands. And I remembered what I had been told at Aden by men whose business it was to sail the Arabian coast. "It's a bad place to be wrecked on," they said. "The Bedouins will do you in for the loot on your ship without the slightest compunction if they think they can get away with it."

So I directed Cooper and Dresser, the Dane, to get the guns ready, and Schoedsack to solder up our motion-picture film, for I was determined to save that, anyway.

A few minutes later I started below to see how things were there, and as I was on the stairs the Wisdom struck bottom with a fiercer jar than usual, and I was thrown against the banisters. These gave way, and I hurtled down, landing on my back. I picked myself up gingerly, crawled to a seat and looked around.

I considered our predicament. The Wisdom was still pounding on the sand bottom—for sand it must be, or she would already have broken up. I hoped it was low tide, but, even if it was, there was little chance of finding an opening on the bar through which to escape to deep water. Also, she was already taking in much water, for the pounding had opened up her seams; and I could hear the steady rhythm of the pumps now, as Taylor was working the men above to keep her afloat.

The question was to prepare for her breaking up or becoming stranded. If we were forced to land, should we make an armed camp and send the dory the hundred miles down the coast for help, or should we try to march along the coast ourselves? Either chance looked pretty bad if the natives lived up to their reputation.

And what of the flickering light on shore? Did that mean hostile Bedouins already? And what the devil had happened to that lighthouse, with its brilliant white light flashing its message of warning nineteen miles out to sea? Why didn't anyone see it?

Every few seconds my thoughts were interrupted by the heavy crash of the keel on the bottom, followed by an agonizing unsteady quivering. But gradually the pounding became less and less. The tide was coming in as the dawn came slowly creeping up from behind the grim desert mountains. Then the sun rose round and red, and on shore I could see figures running back and forth, and far up the coast line the tip of a mosque minaret glistening white. The crowd on shore increased; through the glasses we could see a long row of Arabs squatting like vultures on the sand dunes.

And still the tide rose. As the sun climbed higher and higher, lighting up the water, we looked out anxiously seeking an opening in the sand bar; and suddenly we spotted, there in the line of white breakers which marked the sand bank, a bit of blue water. Here was the thousandth chance. We took it.

The Crucial Moment

DRESSER tried the auxiliary gasoline motor, which we used in times of necessity instead of sails. It worked. Up anchor, and with the lead line measuring our depth every fifteen seconds we crawled slowly ahead. With full motor we could just make steerageway.

The bow of the Wisdom poked slowly into the strip of blue water. Not a sound from anyone. This was the crucial moment. Then "By the deep three," sang out Mac from the chains.

Three fathoms of water; three fathoms, and we draw only two! The thousandth chance had won.

Ten seconds more and we were outside—and safe.

Outside the south wind was still blowing strongly, so we decided, despite the loss of the lead keel and the open seams in the stern which made us keep the pumps going almost continually, that, rather than turn back ignominiously to Aden, we would keep on for Suez. With that fine south wind we thought we could make it surely in a few days with the motor, for now the use of much sail was impossible, for without keel to balance her the Wisdom was pretty likely to turn turtle under full canvas.

Suddenly it seemed that, almost with the thought of preventing us from reaching Suez, the Red Sea became enraged, for the wind shifted clear around, and blew from the north. And blew up hard. We could make no headway against it, but listing far over to starboard the Wisdom

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CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

Bilious Attacks

IN THE course of your household when the refuse accumulates to a certain point, what do you do? You throw it out. The

[illegible] Then there will be no fetid accumulation. Fresh fruit and vegetables, and many have trouble in getting regular shower or sponge bath. Put [illegible] table. Then there will be no fetid accumulation. Fresh fruit and vegetables, and many have trouble in getting regular shower or sponge bath. Put [illegible] lations.

GRIPPED BY SAND AND WAVES

Aground on a Desolate Coast of the Red Sea, the Yacht Is Helpless in the Clutch of Neptune

Each carried a curved sword or knife, and seemed prepared to use it.

seemed to leap in our face. Then came upward toward the sky and fall back in the same place again, to repeat the performance' while the next wave struck her. And all the while the men pumped, and pumped, and pumped.

We consulted the chart. Jidda, on the coast of Arabia, was the nearest port. So I ordered the Dane to shut off the motor, and, cautiously hoisting what was left of the sails, we tacked for that port. We sighted Jidda at last, and as its tall white houses rose out of the desert as we approached, it seemed a haven of rest to our weary crew, for at Jidda I had determined to wait until the wind shifted around and gave us a chance to beat up to Suez for dry dock and repairs.

At Jidda we found that that supposed nineteen-mile flashing white light to warn poor mariners from the treacherous coast at Mocha had been extinguished long before by the Bedouins.

Jidda is an old, decrepit, crowded and dirty little town. Not a single hotel is to be found there. Mr. Thomas Cook has no bright young man waiting to greet tourists. You may search the narrow, crooked streets from sunrise till dark and never discover a vendor of picture postcards. There are no theaters, no parks, no drives, no sports. Indeed, a stranger there is a sort of prisoner, for the town is surrounded by a high stone wall, outside of which he is forbidden to go without permission.

Yet this queer and unlovely little place rivals Southern California and the Riviera in number of visitors. Hundreds of ships, decks packed with men, women and children, sail there each year from distant countries, and two hundred million people dream all their lives of making the long sea voyage which terminates at its harbor.

The reason for this strange condition is that this desert town is the port to Mecca, where stands the House of Allah, the sacred shrine for the holy pilgrimage of Islam. Thus it is said to be the Port of Paradise.

Accompanied by Taylor, Cooper, McNeil and Schoedsack, I landed to ask temporary aid while waiting for the north wind to abate so that we could crawl on up to Suez. We entered the town through the great gate which leads directly into the bazaar.

Here was the heart of the Port of Paradise.

In that squalid square and through the little dark streets teemed the life of all the East—thick-lipped, shiny-black African slaves; fezzed Turks; ragged, wandering dervishes; lepers crawling among the innumerable mangy dogs which dozed in the center of the ways; turbaned Indians; naked brown boys on donkeys; black-robed, barefooted women, peering out of the eye-slits of face masks from which hung rows of silver and gold and brass coins, and a hundred other types.

But most distinctive of all were the desert Bedouins. A caravan of hundreds of camels had just come in, and through these the crowd squirmed and jostled. The camel men, faces as hard and dry as their sun-baked plains, cast fierce glances at any who dared to brush near them. Each carried a curved sword or knife, and seemed prepared to use it.

And among all this outpouring of the sea and desert—the dregs left over from many a Mecca pilgrimage and the native human wolves and jackals who prey on the pilgrims—we walked, the only Europeans.

We were in a maze of tall, white houses of four and five and even six stories—skyscrapers of the East. The houses were made of coral rock and mud and wood. Not one stood straight. They leaned at every angle, except heavenward. It looked as if a good push would tumble the place down as easily as a child's city of cards.

We found the English Consulate peering out over the city wall, seemingly just ready to pitch itself into the desert. It was an immense five-storied building, with a most dilapidated remnant of garden in front. I told the British Consul, Marshall by name, what I wanted.

"I'll arrange an audience for you with the Kaimakan—that's the Governor, you know," he said.

"Splendid," said I.

Accompanied by an interpreter from the Consulate, we walked over to his house, which was near by. The Kaimakan (Governor) smiled his benevolent smile; he salaamed; so did we. Five minutes were spent in exchanging compliments.

Then the Kaimakan placed workmen and anything else we needed at our disposal, to repair, if we wished, some of the damage to our ship. This kind offer included drinking water, and let me tell you right here that water is as fine a present as one can give in Jidda. The rich men of the town import their water clear from Bombay.

For water is not only scarce here between the desert and the salt sea, but the water obtained from these desert wells is as bitter as gall. I declined the Kaimakan's offer, but asked permission to take motion pictures.

Motion pictures! The benevolent smile dropped from the Kaimakan's face. I explained. The interpreter interpreted my explanation. And finally the Kaimakan gave permission, but with a dubious air. As we went down the stairs, I saw two masked ladies peering out of a door at us.

The King on the 'Phone

NO SOONER were we back at the British Consulate than the Kaimakan called up and said to hold up the pictures until he could telephone the King at Mecca. Telephone Mecca! The mystic city, the unknown! It sounded as if some one was saying: "Wait a minute until I call up the man in the moon." But the telephone line to the Holy City of Allah was efficient apparently, for a few minutes later the Kaimakan came back all bows. His round, happy face dripped and rippled with ever expanding lines of benevolence.

The King was delighted to hear of our arrival, he said. Only the presence of a guest—the ex-Sultan of Turkey, who had arrived a short time before—prevented his coming down from Mecca to receive us in person. Otherwise he would surely come.

But as he could not with politeness leave the Sultan, he was sending his eldest son, Emir Ali, the Crown Prince, to bid us welcome. As for any pictures we wished to take, why, of course. And at our disposal were what guards we needed and anything else we wanted. Meanwhile, would we honor the Kaimakan by our presence at a reception to be given for us the next day?

Early in the morning after the reception given us by the Governor of Jidda, I was informed that the Crown Prince, Emir Ali, who has since become King, had arrived from Mecca, and was waiting to receive me.

A black major-domo led us up a steep flight of stairs to the second floor, and there ushered us into a waiting-room. Almost immediately a spectacled, clean-shaven Arab entered and was introduced to me by the Vice-Consul as Sheikh Fuad El-Khatich, Secretary of State. He acknowledged the introduction with a few courteous words in excellent English, then led the way up to the next floor, where he removed his sandals at a doorway draped with a silken curtain. He pushed this aside, then bowed as a sign for us to enter.

Seated on a divan at one end of a long room was a slim, somber figure in a dark kaffia. The face was that of an esthetic thinker, but the energetic movement bespoke the man of action as well. This was, of course, Emir Ali, with whom we spent an hour or more in pleasant conversation.

A day or two later we went to see the tomb of Mother Eve, which lies in the desert just outside the town walls. The grave is several hundred feet long. Three domes mark the position of her head, feet and waist, and two low walls, a yard or so apart, connect them. We found that the tomb was not regarded with great respect by the Mohammedans—and why should it be? Eve would ask—for, after all, it is only the tomb of a woman, even if she was the mother of mankind.

A Tragic End

THIS story was to have been a long one. It was to have told how the Wisdom was repaired, and how she triumphantly went through the Mediterranean, sailed across the Atlantic, and arrived back in America with her strange and picturesque crew, after circumnavigating the globe.

For ten days we waited at Jidda, and the thrice-cursed Red Sea wind still blew from the north, and we could not venture out to sea. Then, as the wind still continued, on the eleventh day we hired an old native pilot and, sailing by day and anchoring at night, the Wisdom painfully crept up the inland passage within the reefs toward Suez.

It took us ten more days to cover four-fifths of the distance, for it turned out that the pilot, who spent most of his time trying to convert us to Mohammedanism, knew only a part of the way; then we picked up a coast fisherman, and when his knowledge failed felt our way along with a lead line.

And all this time the wind blew steadily from the north, preventing the Wisdom, in her crippled condition, from coming out from behind the protection of the reefs. At last, when only a few miles from the Suez, the wind shifted dead around and, for the first time since we had been wrecked over three weeks before, it blew from the south. Oh, that thrice-cursed contrary Red Sea!

At Suez we found it was impossible to get the ship repaired as we wished and half the crew fell ill from a fever contracted on the Arabian coast—so we took a chance and sailed for Italy! Luck was now with us, and we made port in Savona, in Italy, and prepared to go in dry dock.

Then after the Wisdom was made seaworthy, it was to be Westward Ho for America!

We moved to a rented villa, leaving aboard one of the Greeks that evening for night watchman. The next morning we were awakened by the excited local ship chandler.

"Your ship, she burn!"

He rushed us to the water front in his automobile. But we had come too late. There, out in the stream, where the night before had been the little Wisdom, still white and graceful and lovely despite her long wanderings and many late buffetings, was a hulk all smoke and flames.

The sea gypsy had made her last landfall.

[Copyright, 1928, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

Mountain Meadow

The days are sweet and peaceful in the marshy mountain meadow
Where the friendly flowers bloom, and skies are blue;
All the wild birds call each other, where the south wind sings of summer
And the silver of the stream runs through.

Oft I wander, lone and weary, to the marshy mountain meadow,
Where the white and golden violets grow,
And the giant trees above me softly whisper, "Friend, we love thee,
Come to us and let the sad world go."

So I lay my tired body in the marshy mountain meadow,
Where the harmless little live things creep;
While the lovely bright-winged hours flit away among the flowers,
And the river of my dreams runs deep.

If some day I meet an angel in the marshy mountain meadow,
There shall be no shadowed gloom or sharp surprise;
She will only smile and lead me to the district range of Eden,
And I'll wander through the meadows of the skies.

JUNE MELODY.

Cantilever Shoe
A new strap pump for pleasant walks

CARE OF THE BODY
to live and how to eat. The strongest constitution is bound to break down under a diet followed while living in other sections of the country and continued when the temperature mounts so high.

Liquor

WHETHER we believe in prohibition or not this country is, today, facing a drink problem of primary importance. Our preachers may preach and our moralizers

Is Your System Low in ALKALOIDS?
TRY

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Bilious Attacks

IN THE conduct of your household when the refuse accumulates to a certain point, what do you do? You throw it out. The garbage man then takes it away. That is simple, isn't it?

The laws of body health are in terms of the same relative simplicity. When the much abused thirty feet of digestive tube has accumulated the limit of debris and waste, nature is just as wise and just as efficient as the average housewife. Nature throws out the accumulated mess. Only now we give it a nice, respectable name and call it a bilious attack.

Of those who worry about their periodically occurring bilious attacks, let me ask a few questions:

First—Is the stuff that is discharged good, wholesome body-building material? The answer is, undoubtedly, no!

Second—Why keep it in? You ought to be glad that this refuse is out of your system.

Third—What do you think has caused the spell? The answer ought to be apparent immediately, namely: that you have, by eating foods unfit for consumption, accumulated so much intestinal waste that the digestive system back-fired and got rid of its morbid accumulations.

Consequently, you should be glad that your body still possesses sufficient normal reaction to it to enable it to get rid of these effete wastes.

Putting it in plainer language, the bilious attacks by reason of their periodic discharge of body debris prevent a more serious disease from forming.

Now, if you desire to stop these bilious attacks, quit your present diet and go on one consisting mainly of fruits and vegetables. Then there will be no fetid accumulations.

But under no circumstances should you take poisonous dope which paralyzes the eliminative powers of the digestive system and prevents it from performing its periodic house-cleaning.

The only action of the antibilious medicines is to force the intestines to retain the decayed food material and bile which they otherwise would get rid of.

Never try to cure bilious attacks by any other means than by corrective diet.

• • •

Antiseptics and the New-Born Baby's Eyes

BALDWIN PARK, CAL.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My problem is that of weak eyes. Why are babies' eyes at birth forced open to drop boric acid or some other medicine in them? I believe my baby's eyes were injured in this way. When she was brought home one eye was swollen, and when it opened the pupil and iris were enlarged and different in shade from the other. In two year's time it is almost normal in size and color, but will probably always look a little different.

Is this tampering with the eyes necessary or wouldn't they grow stronger if nature were given a chance at the start?—[A reader.

Hundreds of thousands of babies are being born each year. Every one of them, with practically no exceptions, has its eyes washed with an antiseptic solution, generally boric acid, or a 1 per cent solution of silver nitrate or a 1 to 10 per cent solution of argyrol.

Even though millions of mothers are opposed to the use of chemicals or drugs for their little ones, yet this is the first letter that I have ever received concerning this question. It is doubly interesting, first because so few mothers have the trained observation of knowing the practices of the doctor who delivers their babies in confinement, and second because of the problem presented.

Statistics have been gathered which show that more than 90 per cent of the hundred thousand blind children in this country are blind because of gonorrheal infection during child birth. A gonorrheal infection with women covers the entire membrane surface of the uterus and vagina and is often present for many years.

Gonorrhea does not prevent pregnancy. For nine months the child is relatively safe from infection for he does not come in contact with the diseased mucous membrane. A growing embryo is really floating in a sack of water which in turn is encased in another sack, which in its turn is encased in still a third sack—so wonderful is the protective power of nature.

However, as the child is being born, these sacks burst and sometimes for as much as twenty-four hours the child's face comes in contact with the gonorrheal mucous membrane. Infection of the child's eyes takes place and if the child's resistance is very poor blindness ensues. These facts have been noted for many years and the result is that practically every legislature in the Union has made it compulsory for the delivering doctor or the midwife to clean the new born child's eyes with an antiseptic. In California the common practice is the use of silver nitrate or of argyrol. Hence, my dear mother who writes this letter, whether the doctor likes it or not, as in my own case for instance, we are compelled by law to wash baby's eyes with the antiseptic.

Perhaps in nine cases out of ten no gonorrhea is present. Then sometimes baby's eyes become swollen and inflammed. But the medical theory is that the one out of ten who is exposed to gonorrhea should be protected via the route of antiseptic drugs.

• • •

Desert Dwellers

CUCAMONGA, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am continually meeting people who read and benefit by advice given in your Times magazine articles. Also, I know of many others who are ready and anxious to change their habits of living, but find it exceedingly difficult to do so because of the nature of their daily work and consequent environment. Some are constantly traveling, some are staying in rooming-houses or hotels, and have no facilities for preparing their own meals, whilst others are working in camps or on ranches far from sources of supply of fresh fruit and vegetables, and many have trouble in getting regular shower or sponge baths, but most especially at this season of the year are conditions most trying and wellnigh unendurable in Imperial Valley and parts of the desert. It is in behalf of theese desert dwellers I now write to ask if you cannot please spare a little special advice as to how best they can manage to keep strong in spite of the intense heat. If you have ever lived in Death Valley, Coachella, or Imperial Valley (all below sea-level) through a summer, you will know in advance that your advice will be gratefully appreciated by many, not only along dietetic lines, but also in the matter of superfluous clothing (or insufficient, according to viewpoint.)

Can you please state briefly the law and what allowance (if any) is made as to occupation, and on private property or otherwise. Dr. George S. White is quoted in The Vegetarian Magazine (April issue) as saying, "Clothes are dangerous and are the cause of 50 per cent of the devilitry on this earth." I fully agree with him. From boyhood on, in the Gulf States,—Texas to Florida,—the greater part of each year I wore nothing except a straw hat and a thin pair of overalls. Took a daily swim or shower and enjoyed the heat. I was rugged, husky, and fairly alert mentally. Even in the Canadian Northwest I enjoyed living eight to nine months of each year barefooted. Until a few summers ago, I knew nothing of colds or any common ailments, but when living on a State highway in Riverside county (desert,) to avoid trouble with authorities or meddlesome persons, I wore a shirt and with disastrous results. I collapsed suddenly and was not expected to live. The chief healing agencies were probably raw tomatoes and more sunshine without clothes. Today, I am probably one of the healthiest persons in this community.

For ethical reasons, as much as scientific, I have been a vegetarian for nearly twenty years. All animal food products are repulsive to me and I prefer my food as prepared by the fires of the sun.

If a varsity boat crew or prize-ring fighters can contend better when stripped to the waist without offending the super-sensitive public, why cannot others (that is, the public) engage in useful work or games dressed in like sensible, efficient fashion and enjoy the sun without loss of time from their work, and so be strong and healthy? My body is not deformed, so why should I feel ashamed or embarrass others when I discard unnecessary clothing? It is not indecent but uncommon sound sense to refuse to be tortured because of the ignorance or narrow-mindedness of others.

Through your widely read column I believe you can, if you so decide, do as much as any man in America to correct perverted or false ideas of modesty. I earnestly hope you may see your way clear to work systematically to this end and thus reap the everlasting gratitude of thousands you assist—especially the desert dwellers.

A Reader

This letter undoubtedly will strike your interest as much as it did mine.

Even though some of the writer's ideas are perhaps extreme, especially if we consider them from a conservative viewpoint, yet they are decidedly unique. He presents certain questions of health, of ethics and of respectability which are well worth consideration.

Dealing with the first problem concerning the method of living in the desert countries of California and of adjacent States during the summer, he presents questions of health of the most vital importance.

It is a regrettable yet actual fact that most of the people living in such climates as the great Imperial, Coachella or Death valleys live stupidly, unhygienically and without regard to the [illegible] rounding them. I have been on the deserts of Imperial and Coachella, as well as on the Mojave, and can attest to the habits and diet of the residents.

With the temperature hovering about 110 in the shade it is nothing unusual for the average farmer or laborer to have his meal of roast chicken, canned beef or his routine bacon and eggs. Most of the residents of these areas come from climates completely dissimilar from the desert country. Instead of adapting themselves to the changed environment they take the dietetic habits of the North and East with them. The results are inevitable. Their resistance becomes weakened, their vitality lowered, and in many cases, they are compelled to leave the valley. To a considerable extent, this is one of the principal reasons why the "exodus" occurs in these agricultural valleys each year at the approach of summer.

Yes, 110 degrees in the shade is awfully hot, but still thoroughly bearable by an adaptable person. There is no reason why this temperature, of itself, should be productive of disease provided one knows how

for Radiant Health
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VPO based on a formula by Mrs. W. S. Wilke Natural Food Specialist

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Phone VAndike 3923.

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Don't be operated on until you have tried scientific development of the abdominal muscles and strengthening of the ligatures. Don't go through life tired when you can easily cure yourself. See my article in "Care of Body" department, May 21. Phone for an appointment and I will give you every information free.
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FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" DEPT.
This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc.
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2129 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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WHERE Fasting is a Science.
(Nearly a quarter century experience.)
WHERE Health is Lived as Well as Preached.
WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practiced from start to finish in every case.
Sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning, but if let run its course carries destruction with it.
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"WHERE HEALTH IS"
41 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 378.
Take Oak Knoll car from L. A., get off at Colorado and Madison, walk ½ block north.

[August 16, 1925.]

The DISAPPEARING LEGIONS

-- By Chandler St. John-Brenon

This Norwegian barque Rollo (above) has nothing of the clipper in her make-up. Her rig is undecided and lacks grace.

An inglorious ending. (Above.) "The Glory of the Seas," the great Donald McKay's last ship, beached near Seattle for use as a cold storage plant.

SHARP bows sparkling with the diamond drops of mighty oceans, sails curving in snowy whiteness to the breezes, lofty spars straining to the very heavens, themselves courtsying to the morning sun, the ships of sail a few short years ago in their thousands overspread the seven seas opening for this generation as they had to our forefathers more wonders, more riches, more beauties of the earth.

Today, even to those who follow the sea as a profession, a square-rigged ship of sail is an object of curiosity but remains what she always was, a thing of beauty.

To the general public she is as extinct as the dodo and has been for many years. She soon will be, alas. Most of her sisters have sailed beyond the mysterious horizon never to return. The work of this great legion has been done and well done, so she passes forgotten by that very civilization she made possible, crushed by that very commercialism she herself created.

Art has ignored her, the clipper ship in all her wondrous beauties. No great painter has left her image in its glory, but few authors have given pen pictures of her and those few have done it but incompletely. In her zenith ere photography was made possible to the millions, there are no exact reproductions left to us of those marvelous flyers born of the genius of American ship builders in general and of Donald McKay in particular. Here and there can still be seen a few of their descendants in the iron clippers built in the seventies but the wooden greyhounds of the Californian, Australian and New York—Liverpool trade are gone for ever. It is with a smile of tolerance that the traveler to today listens to any mention of the ship of sail.

"How very ridiculous to speak of the antiquated sailing ship in the same breath with these magnificent steamships of the present," is the general trend of comment as the eyebrow lifts upward.

Yet there are not twenty steamships in the merchant marine of the world at the present moment which can better some of the hourly records in miles set years ago by the despised ship of sail! Unbelievable as the above statement may sound such are records of marine history.

In 1854, sixty-eight years ago, the clipper ship Red Jacket sailed from New York to Liverpool in thirteen days one hour! There are some mighty big passenger steamers on that route now which don't do any better than that. The Red Jacket was a full rigged ship of 2006 tons, 240 feet in length. Propelled by sail and wind alone. She cost to build something under $100,000 and after circling the globe in five months and four days, which time included stays in port, she was sold to the English for $150,000.

"Let go your hawser!" Above is shown the French four-masted barque Pacifique towing out of Gibraltar. Coasting schooner, the type popular home trade. She has had trouble aloft, having lost her fore topmast. "Hove down." A remarkable piece of seamanship rarely seen nowadays—the modern drydock has made it unnecessary. American barque C. B. Bryant is carcened at Colon in 1922 by a Yankee skipper who would make his hull repairs at a minimum cost. Pizarro did the same thing at the same place in 1535.

In 1914 the world's fastest passenger steamer made the same trip in something under five days but she does not do it now. She cost several millions to build, burns over a thousand tons of coal a day, is 30,703 tons, 790 feet in length and has engines of 67,000 horsepower to drive her.

In 1854 the clipper ship Dreadnought sailed from New York to Liverpool in thirteen days and eleven hours. She was 1413 tons, two hundred and ten feet long and no horsepower beyond some 30,000 square feet of good canvas. Five years later to show that was merely her work while she was a baby she made the same trip in thirteen days eight hours. The very fast steamship, however, is only to be found on the short runs. On long voyages the ship of sail shows up even better.

During President Roosevelt's administration the U. S. S. Oregon steamed from San Francisco to Key West in eighty days and this was considered actually marvellous. Yet in 1854 the Comet, a clipper ship of sail, came over the same route but farther on to New York in seventy-six days! Ships of sail and sail only!

But these poor little ships could carry hardly any passengers, say some people. So? The Marco Polo of 1622 tons and 185 feet over all carried 666 passengers to Melbourne from England in seventy-two days some seventy-two years ago.

A fast merchant steamship at her highest state of efficiency did twenty-six knots in the hour. Engines of some seventy-thousand horsepower are utilized to secure this speed and fifty tons of coal are burned per hour. The next fastest steamship does twenty-three to twenty-four knots and pretty nearly the same engines and amount of coal are necessary. There are not twenty ships which better eighteen and a half knots an hour and not more than ten which go above twenty-one. Every one of these steamers is on short run.

On March 1, 1854, the clipper ship Lightning traveled 436 nautical miles in twenty-four hours! She was a monster of two hundred and forty feet long and 2084 tons.

The James Baines, another marine monster of 2515 tons, has a log entry which is one of the classics of marine history. Of its veracity there is no question.

"June 17. Lat. 44 deg. S. Long. 106 deg. E. Ship going Twenty-one knots with main skysail set."

This same ship did her 420 nautical miles in twenty-four hours in January of 1855. The clipper Donald McKay on November twenty-seven of the same year did the same distance in the same time. It is interesting to note that every one of these ships with the exception of the Marco Polo was built in America.

As late as 1904 the iron clipper ships which superseded the wooden wonders were doing their fifteen knots an hour with ease and often. While as to hourly speed records they never bettered their wooden parents, on long passages they made marvelous time. These are but few of the great records set by wooden sailing ships. Their greatness has quite eclipsed the many fine accomplishments of the later day iron clippers. It must also be borne in mind that these clippers were consistent in their work and many of their records were often approached by ships long ago forgotten. This consistency of speed marked the work of the clippers in the China tea trade and those in the Australian and Californian runs. Some of the great races of the fifties and sixties make the international yacht races of today a jest and the schooner races among the fisher folk amusing toddles. Over a track of fifteen thousand miles year after year the clippers carrying tea would race and reach their destinations with but minutes in difference in the times of their arrival.

In May of 1866 some sixteen clippers were ready to load tea home from Foochoo, China. Four of these got away from the Min River on the same tide. The winner Ariel docked twenty minutes ahead of the runner-up Taeping. Both had been side by side in the English channel. This after ninety-nine days at sea. The twenty minutes difference was due to the fact that the winner secured the services of the most powerful tug boat to tow her to her dock. The third arrival, Serica, docked two hours later! The fourth was twenty-four hours later and a fifth racer which had left some hours behind the others a hundred days back arrived another twenty-four hours behind the last arrival. This on a track of fifteen thousand miles. The whole English-speaking peoples were wont to watch these races where every inch was fought and where every mile gained was earned.

What American shipbuilding was in those days and what the type of men American shipmasters were are shown by the accepted records of sailing ships from various ports. With but few exceptions the records are held by American-built ships. James Baines, Liverpool to Melbourne in sixty-three days. Lightning, Melbourne to Liverpool in the same number of days. James Baines, Boston to Liverpool in twelve days six hours. Flying Cloud and Andrew Jackson, New York to Frisco via the Horn in eighty-nine days. The Flying Cloud did it twice. The Northern Light, Frisco to New York in seventy-six days five hours.

All American clippers. It would be interesting to know how long the steamer of today of the same tonnage would take to make the same trip including her stoppages to coal. It is pretty safe to assume that on the same route the average steamer would be beaten.

The ships of sail bred a race of men to live its life of adventure, immune to its hardships, smiling at its miseries, laughing at its dangers, enjoying its glories, battling its gales, toiling in its tropical calms, accepting its mysteries and ignoring its ever-present threat of death.

HOLIDAY LOVE

Concluded from Page Six

HELEN'S SPEECH-MAKING DEBUT

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Fumbling with the rubber band around her manuscript, Helen waited in rigid suspense while Mrs. Barclay, the chairman, introduced the first speaker.

"I know you will enjoy Mrs. Darcy's talk on 'The New Woman of China.' I am sure we all feel we should know more of our sisters of the Orient, and Mrs. Darcy has prepared for this afternoon a most enlightening paper."

Her fixed smile registering interest, Helen was mentally rehearsing her own memorized "talk." That part near the end—where she always forgot!

How awkwardly Mrs. Darcy was standing! And her eyes glued to her manuscript. And the way she pursed her mouth!

She was talking over ten minutes——and still more pages! Insinuatingly the chairman consulted her watch.

Helen glowed self-righteously. At least she wouldn't make that blunder! Her own manuscript had been carefully rehearsed and timed.

Applause. Then she had finished!

The rubber band snapped under Helen's tense fingers. Only one more number! Again Mrs. Barclay's affected, unctuous announcement.

"I am sure Miss Ruth Fane needs no introduction to our club. She has generously consented to read a few original poems. You will all be interested to know that one of Miss Fane's poems has been accepted by the Birth Control Monthly."

Miss Fane, in a batik gown, scant bobbed hair, and heavy tortoise glasses, recited a blank verse effusion on "My Soul in Twilight Waits."

Only a few more minutes now! Tremulously Helen applied her powder puff.

Poise! Poise! Relax! Not talk too fast! And not plunge right into it. A moment's calm survey before she began.

Those slogans from the mail course ads, "How to speak in public:" "Calmness gives assurance. Dominate your audience."

Miss Fane was now in her third spasm of rhythmic prose. Words, words—meaningless words.

More applause. Helen's throat tightened as Mrs. Barclay again came forward.

"I have a real treat for you in our next number. Mrs. Warren Curtis, whom we all missed from our meetings while she was in Europe, will tell us of her airplane flight. We all want to know about flying, and Mrs. Curtis's impressions of her experience will, I am sure, be most edifying."

They were still applauding when Helen found herself at the speaker's table.

Poise! Poise! Don't start yet. Look calmly out—dominate your audience. But the much-desired domination was defeated by a disconcerting weakness in her knees.

All those faces! Waiting—expectant!

The smile and bow so carefully rehearsed.

Then her own voice—high-pitched, unfamiliar.

"Mrs. Barclay has asked me to tell you of our airplane flight on our last European trip. It was a wonderful experience. We flew from Vienna to Budapest—a glorious flight—over the Danube most of the way—"

A panicky blank—! What came next? Danube most of the way—"

Desperately turning to her manuscript, from her stiff fumbling fingers two sheets fluttered to the floor.

Simultaneously the chairman and Helen stooped to pick them up. Their heads collided.

A rippling titter, instantly suppressed.

Crimson, Helen stood up, her manuscript hopelessly mixed. For an agonized moment she stood wordless, gazing out over the thirty politely amused faces.

Then suddenly she saw only old Mrs. Kent—her kindly, encouraging smile.

Then Warren's gruff injunction. "Forget your manuscript! Spit it out naturally. Ought to know that yarn by this time—you spring it on everybody that comes."

To Mrs. Kent alone, she was now describing their flight.

The start from the field outside Vienna. The small four-passenger plane—a limousine on wings. The thrilled sensation of height. The earth below—a receding map. The Danube—a silver thread. Then the celestial world above the clouds. Again she relived those elysian moments!

She was talking too fast! And overworking "wonderful," "thrilling," "glorious"—words Warren had derisively crossed out.

But it didn't matter. She was putting it over! She could look at the faces now—eager, rapt faces, hanging on her every word!

Exultantly she swept on and on. Embroidering, exaggerating, playing on their interest—much that she had not had in her manuscript.

Her egotism was having sway. She stressed her fearlessness and the apprehension of the other passengers. She, the only woman, had been the least nervous. Even that sickening dip had left her unafraid.

And she had only "thrilled" at that brief but terrific hail storm above the clouds.

Time? She had forgotten all about the time. A flustered glance at her wrist watch. Almost twenty minutes—twice her allotment!

Again self-consciousness claimed her. An apologetic, "I'm afraid I've talked too long," and abruptly she took her seat.

"No, no!" "More—more!" "Finish, we want to hear it all!" The chorused demands above the applause.

"Yes, do go on, Mrs. Curtis. We're all so interested," effused the chairman. "We'll extend your time."

For a moment the lure of further adulation was strong, but with unerring dramatic instinct Helen knew that she should stop now.

"Then perhaps we can persuade Mrs. Curtis to give us another talk very soon. We've enjoyed this so much and it has been so illuminating. We hope to have Mrs. Curtis on the program again very shortly."

The meeting adjourned, Helen found herself the center of interest. An eager crowd of women plied her with questions.

"Weren't you frightened at all?" "Weren't you dizzy when you looked down?" "Was it very cold?" "Wasn't the noise terrific?" "How long were you in the air?" "Could you take any luggage?"

Again Helen's dramatic instinct was paramount. Now was the time to leave.

No, she would not wait for refreshments. She would invent some excuse for an immediate exit—break away while still the center of interest.

Desperately turning to her manuscript, from her stiff fumbling fingers two sheets fluttered to the floor.

"Oh, you're not going to leave us? You'll have tea? And some of Mrs. Lee's delicious banana cream cake?"

"Thank you, I'd love to—but we're having a rather large dinner party this evening and I can't leave everything to the maid."

They were not having guests—only a plain pot roast dinner well within Anna's capabilities. But Helen's fabrication served her purpose.

With the ease born of success, she made graceful adieux.

She had held the stage until her exit. A supreme achievement.

The taxi that sped her homeward seemed maddeningly slow. It was almost six. Warren would be there. She could hardly wait to relate her triumph.

After all his ridicule to be able to report such an overwhelming success!

The star number of the program—and an invitation to speak again!

She had talked well! Rarely was the club's ten-minute limit ever exhausted so much.

And next time? She could tell them of their return flight to Vienna by hydroplane. And after that? Their wonderful day exploring the ruins of Pompeii. And their trip to the top of Mt. Blanc! And the lakes——Why, she could give a series!

Warren, in his room, was getting out a fresh collar.

"Hello! Well, did they razz you?" warding off her exuberant hug. "Any bruises? Want the liniment?"

"Dear, I was wonderful! Yes, I was! They were crazy about the talk!"

"Huh, crazy's good!" struggling with the back collar button. "Must've had a lapse of sanity to fall for your spiel!"

"No, I talked impromptu! I forgot all I memorized—just told them about our flight as I'd tell anyone."

"How'd they shut you off?" pawing over his ties. "Gag you?"

"They couldn't get enough! I talked over twenty minutes—and then they wanted me to go on!"

"Huh, they hand out that apple-sauce at all those talk-fests."

"They didn't to the others! Mrs. Darcy's paper on 'The New Woman of China' was so long and dry—the chairman kept looking at her watch."

"'The New Woman of China?' Ha, ha! Helluva lot she knows 'bout that. Safe to spout any old bunk before that bunch—nobody to check you up."

"Dear, even the chairman urged me to go on. When I sat down they called out—'Don't stop—more—more!'"

"That was the time to quit! Bet you dribbled on and wore 'em all out."

"No, I didn't. I felt that was the time to stop."

"Huh, more sense'n I gave you credit for. Hereafter I buy my own ties. Here, take these sleazy things you got in Paris—pitch 'em out."

"And after the meeting they all gathered about me and asked questions. I'll give them to the elevator boy. They said it was the most interesting talk they'd ever had! Dear, aren't you proud of me? And they want me to speak again soon!"

"Do, eh? Must be gluttons for punishment. Now don't let this turn your bean. You're not goin' to bust into oratory. No Platform pest in the family! Plenty of old clucks with nothin' to do but shoot off their traps. Your job's to run this joint and make me comfortable. You don't blossom into any soap-box skirt! Now rustle out and tell that Jane I'm ready for dinner!"

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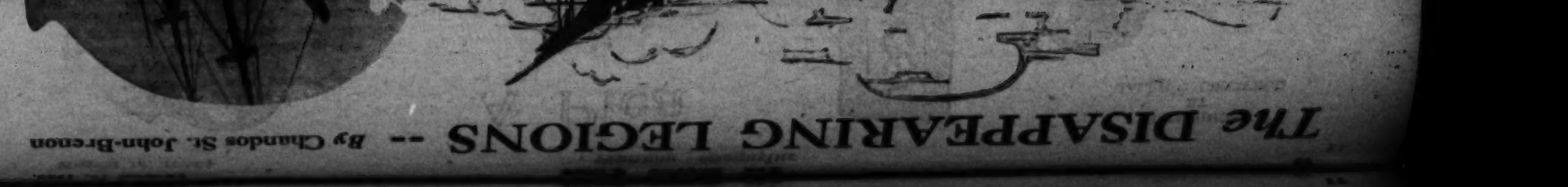

A Plea for Embonpoint

By Alma Whitaker

Thrice as sentimental as the skinny beauties.

It is the skinny ones that are funny.

Poets once upon a time just oozed effulgent eulogy about ladies with curves.

WHIST, there is just the glimmer of a hint upon the horizon, "over there"—where the styles come up like thunder in Paris, 'cross the pond . . .

Oh, it's only the faintest beginnings of the rumble . . . but I do believe they are going to let us have our busts back bimeby.

Of course, this boyish figure stuff has its charms—for those that never could grow a bust—but it's the very dickens for the ladies that nature created natural.

And I can remember—when we used to play "ladies"—when nothing short of a sofa pillow fore and aft could create that "lady" illusion.

In fact, ladies whose boyish figure had evolved about twenty-five years too soon suffered quite as poignantly in those days as the plumptically endowed lady suffers today in the cause of flat frontage. The stores were full of bouffon devices whereby she could present a pouter-pigeon effect before the world.

So it was jolly that this meagerly endowed lady should have her day. All the same, like salt, it is easier to add it than take it out. And, after all, nature does seem to have very marked intentions anent the avoirdupois of American women. Paris to the contrary, nature intends American ladies to look well fed and prosperous.

Why, bless you, nature even intends our dear Lulu Peters of crusading antifat fame, who dispenses cruel diets throughout the nation to shave down ounces and inches, to be—well, plump. That is why Lulu writes such sacrificial exhortation on the subject; the fight is hourly hers.

But Lulu, like all the other boyish-figure aspirants, would greatly prefer not to fight against nature. If only avoirdupois, weight, "fleshiness," were modishly de rigeur and comme il faut!

After all, this passion for skinny emaciation is merely a vogue. Time was when the ladies could not be too plump to please the gentlemen. Poets are fickle creatures. Once upon a time they just oozed effulgent eulogy about ladies with curves.

Where, oh where, is the courageous, merciful poet of today who will rhapsodize over a plump fascinator?

When I lived in South Africa, the Boer farmers had the right idea. The fatter their frau the greater their pride. Boer ladies to be really admirable never thought of weighing less than two hundred pounds, and anything over that was all to the good. I knew one, the charmer of her realm, who proudly tipped the scales at four hundred and twelve pounds. She had to have a little ladder leading up to her bed and only undressed once a week. And very rightly she pitied my poor emaciated mother whose waist in that period measured exactly the same as the Boer siren's lower arm! Nineteen inches.

If anyone was an object of pitiful ridicule in that circle it was my mother. How those dear farmer ladies tried to feed her up!

Really, now a skinny wife scarcely does a husband credit. Sort of gives the impression that he is a poor provider. Has no worth-while territory upon which to display fine clothes and jewels. Looks as if he probably nags her.

Besides, there is this to be said for it: It is easier to keep a fat lady put. It's these skinny, boyish-figured dames who skip around and develop disconcerting independence and snappy-back answers, utterly devoid of proper respect for the lord of creation. Ladies for whom nature has been allowed to do her prodigal best are invariably the quintessence of docile amiability toward their lords.

However, as I said in the beginning, there are signs . . . The sartorial powers that be are about to make concessions.

Then again, in the most sympathetic New York clothing circles, this matter of the "stylish stout" is receiving infinite thought. They realize that plump ladies can't go packing themselves into tight rubber bags forever. cannot be asked to suffer and endure through the ages. Something must be done for her besides starvation and violent compression. Wherein has she deserved thus ill of the trade?

There has been so long an era in which her plumptical charms have been violently secreted—in which she has suffered that broomsticky females might effulge. Why, oh why, should she thus be penalized for nature's bounty?

I think myself that Hollywood and her filmy idea of svelte and skinny heroines caused the original debacle. Especially vamps. Picture vamps, both good and bad—the dangerous wicked kind who has such a good time cutting out the nice wife, but finally suffers proper defeat, as well as the righteous charmer who has an awful time getting him, but finally does, are always slim, emaciated, underfed-looking creatures. They have trained us to think this is beautiful, possibly because the really lovely plumptical charmers took up too much room in the camera.

But, after all, now that picture productions have become so utterly expensive and luxurious—as well as getting truer to life and all that—it's about time they gave us really magnificent, gorgeously nourished super-special heroines.

One might suppose that a fat lady never became involved in romance, drama and tragedy if we accepted the films as a true mirror of life.

Whereas—oh, whereas, they are thrice as sentimental, emotional, yea, and, I insist, alluring as the skinny beauties. Else why are all much-married ladies so well and weightily endowed? I never knew a fat widow yet who couldn't secure her next before her widow's weeds were shed. Neglected and uncomforted widows, overlooked and unannexed spinsters are always skinny—as skinny as the ideal vamp of picture tradition.

I mean to say there is a fortune for the producer who makes a picture with a fat heroine and a fatter vamp—always providing, of course, that they select the comely, plumptitudinous ones—just as they have to choose the comely skinny ones. And always providing it is offered as drama, romance, sentiment, heart appeal—and not as slapstick comedy.

Ah, yes, and talking of slapstick comedy in which some plump charmer is so often held up to cruel ridicule—tush! This is a wanton insult to fifty per cent of the womanhood of America. Just as though there was anything funny about being lavishly endowed with nature's charms. It is the skinny ones who are funny—the draped broomsticks, emaciated, arrested development stuff—well, anyway, they are very properly funny compared to the beautiful, bountiful Boer lady charmers aforementioned. And they could be again, right here in America—if the New York clothing trade, Paris and the Hollywood films did their decent, honorable duty by the long-ignored plump and weighty ones.

Pooh, it is merely a matter of fashion. I wager we are all eating against time, stuffing ourselves anxiously, celebrating pounds gained and circumference added in a season or two from now.

And, oh, wouldn't it be good for trade—the clothing trade, the food trade, the candy trade, the starch industries, the taxi business, yea, and the building and furniture trades, too.

Hip, hip, hooray, for the approaching era of adored and admired embonpoint.

Don't Be Too Serious

NONE so unhappy and distressed as those who take life and themselves too seriously. So few things are worth weeping about. But the prompt laugh, the first laugh, at one's self, at one's troubles, at the machinations of one's opponents, immediately belittles the woe and snatches triumph out of defeat.

Oh, a laugh is a wonderful tonic. Things may be just as irritating today as they were yesterday, but if we can laugh today, the troubles are half cured already. Even the baby has discovered that his wounded knee doesn't hurt half so much when he has mustered up a laugh.

See how we react to laughter in our plays and motion pictures. No matter what hideous dilemma the hero or heroine find themselves in, we sigh with relief and know that everything will soon come right—when the hero squares his shoulders and laughs in the face of the villain, when the unhappy heroine dries her tears, looks alert and smiles.

And how we love the dashing audacious D'Artagnans who laugh their way through horrible dangers. Just their very laughs assure us that they will find a way out.

HELEN'S SPEECH-MAKING DEBUT

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

FUMBLING with the rubber band around her manuscript, Helen waited in rigid suspense while Mrs. Barclay, the chairman, introduced the first speaker. "I know you will enjoy Mrs. Darcy's talk on 'Modern Child Training,' for she has specialized in that subject for years. And I'm sure you will all be glad to welcome Mrs. Warren Worthington, who has consented to say a few words to us on 'Parliamentary Procedure.'"

Helen's heart was pounding like a trip-hammer as she rose and stepped to the platform. Her knees were trembling, and she was sure her face was scarlet. She had never before addressed a public gathering, and the ordeal was terrifying her.

"Madam President, ladies and gentlemen," she began, and was relieved to find that her voice sounded quite natural. "I am not going to talk to you on parliamentary procedure, as I am not an authority on that subject. I am going to tell you why I am not an authority on that subject."

Helen paused and looked down at her manuscript. Then she looked up and smiled. "I have written a very learned paper on parliamentary procedure," she went on, "but I am not going to read it to you. I am going to tell you why I am not going to read it to you."

Helen paused again

A FEW "TIPS" ON TIPPING

By Frank Godwin

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Continued from Page Four

bachelor apartment. I understood the reason when he asked the bellhop for Mr. Lee Bullard.

"Mr. Bullard left on the Midnight Limited for Chicago, sah," was all he could get out of the boy.

At last we were waiting in the little reception-room at the apartment of Marcel

not believe it. Surely you must be having a practical joke." She half whispered it as her knuckles hardened under the pressure of clutching the rail.

"No, Miss Amory; it is too true. Norman Norcross was killed some time last night. That is why I am so anxious for you to tell

when he was discovered, he would come up to see me and to talk of his parents. When Norcross became sentimental over me the trouble—the inability to proceed further in his art through lack of funds, generally.

old Jarvis Amory, the banker?" I asked.

"The same. She had befriended many a

Ritz makes it a business to help those Americans who show real talent. Norcross was poor, but a genius. She just pushed him along, provided the best teachers, gave

poor devil in the Latin Quarter. Over in Frisco so much of her time, you know. She makes it a business to help those

him the encouragement that he needed. Then he met Miss Amory. He had a studio in the Ritz. Yes, the Ritz makes it a business to help those Americans who show real talent. Norcross was poor, but a genius. She just pushed him along, provided the best teachers, gave

THE GEE-WHIZ GUY

Concluded from Page Fourteen

her. She attempted gaiety when without success.

George, with Alice's help, had figured that his share of the world's series spoils would not be less than $2500.

"As soon as the series is over," he said, "I'll send you back to Kansas. You can find a place to live through the winter an' I'll stick around here a while. Gotta sign up my contract for next year, you know, an' tend to a little business."

Alice only nodded, but she noted the suggestion that George thought he now could attend to his own affairs.

"Like a goat running an automobile," she said to herself.

When she was taking things out of one of his suits the next day, preparatory to sending it to the tailor, she found a folder describing the beauties of a fall trip to Cuba. She crumpled it savagely and sank on the bed.

"He'll send me to Kansas while he goes to Cuba, will he? On the money I showed him how to make! The money that's due me! I'll show him! I'll—I'll—"

She stopped, for she didn't know how to show him.

He came home that afternoon, distressed. After dinner he sat in his big chair and smoked, trying to think.

"I don't know what to do, Al," he said finally. "I've about made up my mind, I guess I better tell you. I don't know how you'll take it, but I'm gonna tell you."

Her eyes narrowed and she clenched her fists.

"I don't know what you'll do about it." He paused.

"Go on," she muttered savagely. It was coming, the thing she had tried to prevent, the thing she had feared.

"Middleton's in town for the series. He's got a gang with a lot o' money."

Alice relaxed. It wasn't to be what she expected. After all, he wasn't going to leave her.

"We got a cinch in this series," he continued. "Middleton offers me $5000 if I'll toss one of the games—any one I pick out, just so's I let him know in time for him to get his bets down."

Alice gasped.

"You mean he will give you that money because he wants to bet against the Yanks on this game and wants you to throw it?"

"Yeah. Just one. He says I better pick one when Marty Simmons pitches for the Cubs. When Johnny Gray pitches against us the price won't be good but Middleton probably can get five to three if he bets Simmons will beat us."

Alice trembled with indignation. "Why, you—you—" Suddenly she stopped.

"Well, that's about all, except that he's goin' to take the five thousand and bet it with his money, so I'll make about twelve thousand, all told. He says I'll have to do that so's he and his bunch can be sure I'll make good."

Alice saw clearly now. If George went through with this, she would have a hold on him that he never could break. She could force him to support her. Only a person as stupid as George would have been so shortsighted. But George was in the habit of coming to her for advice, and the habit was not yet broken.

"You see," said George, "it's only one game I'm tossin'. The Yanks are sure to win the series, an' one game more or less won't make any difference. They're countin' on me for hittin', an' a shortstop always has plenty of chances to fumble a hard chance or make a wild throw. It's a cinch I can make the Yanks lose. When I come up to bat, if it's a pinch I won't try. In fieldin' I'll be careful to make an error only when it'll help the Cubs."

"Go ahead," said Alice. "It's a great plan." She seemed to sneer just a bit. "There's nobody in baseball but you that they'd have the nerve to come to and nobody but you that could get away with it."

"That's right," said George, with some pride.

"But about the money. Are you so crazy that you can't see their plan to keep the money until after you throw the game? How are you going to collect?

"They'll give it to me."

"What if they don't?"

"I'd bawl out Middleton. I'd make him pay."

"And where would you be then, after admitting that you'd thrown a game? If you escaped with your life, you'd be lucky."

"Gee!" said George, suddenly comprehending. "That's so!"

"You get the money before you promise to do anything. If I could only do it for you, but I can't. But if you have any mind in that head, make it go strong then you'll get that money first!"

With the series standing two games for the Yanks and one for the Cubs, Simmons was scheduled to pitch the fourth at the Polo Grounds on the next day. George came home late at night with five $1000 bills.

"Tomorrow I toss her," he said nervously. "Middleton didn't want to give me the money but I made him, like you said. I swore I'd bet it; he made me take an oath on the Bible in the room at his hotel. I can't do it myself, but nobody knows you. Tomorrow mornin' you slip downtown and bet it on the Cubs to win. I hear that in the Bismarck restaurant, near the Stock Exchange, they're takin' big bets."

"Why not keep it and not bet it?"

Gee Whiz Coates bristled with indignation. "I promised, didn't I? I swore on a Bible! Think I'm a crook? Think I'd throw down my friends?"

"Of course not," smiled Alice.

The next morning she went downtown with the money. Alice never thought harder in her life than she did on the roaring subway train that carried her down to Wall Street. She looked at the proposition from every angle, and then made up her mind.

When she returned, Gee Whiz had left for the Stadium. She called a taxicab, rode out to the park, pushed through the jam at the Press Gate and finally found her seat.

The crowd was noisily enthusiastic during practice, cheering every move a Yankee made. She felt a bit of a thrill of pride as she noted that Gee Whiz was given more applause than any other player. She was proud of him because she had made him, and now she was going to be paid for her work.

Her first thought had been to stay so as to be down in Wall street ready to collect the bet the moment the game ended. But she couldn't resist the temptation to watch the first few innings of the contest just to see how things were going.

In the fourth, when the score was 0 to 0, she hurried out and rushed down to the Bismarck restaurant, where she had placed her bet. She took a table from which she could hear the calls of one of the group of men who crowded around the ticker.

The eighth inning had just ended when she arrived and the score still was 0 to 0. She sipped tea and munched muffins calmly. After each half inning the same announcement was made—"no runs." As the eleventh passed she stopped eating and fingered a teaspoon nervously.

In the fourteenth she sat up suddenly and accidentally brushed a cup on the floor with a crash that was lost in the shouts of the men at the ticker.

"Yanks win!" one cried.

"Gee Whiz Coates stole home!" yelled another. "The only run of the game! Oh, you Gee Whiz! Whatta you know about that!"

Alice had been in their apartment only a few minutes when Gee Whiz strode in and slammed the door. She was sitting in the living-room, by the window. He slammed his hat in a corner.

"Why in the devil did you tell me to go throw th' game!" he bellowed at her. "You're a hot wife! You set yourself up to tell me what to do an' you tell me to throw a game!"

"I hear you didn't do it," she answered quietly.

"Hear! Wasn't you there? Why wasn't you!" he snarled.

"I was down at the Bismarck waiting to collect as soon as the game was over."

"Why didn't you hang onto that money, you think you're so smart! What did you bet it for and then lose it! What did you do it for, you poor simp!"

"I hear you stole home and won the game."

"That's th' worst of it—I kicked away my own bet. I'da been worth $10,000, maybe $15,000. What price did you get?" he demanded.

She laughed. "What difference does it make now? If you must know, I got even money"

"Even money! That shows what you are! Didn't even get odds!"

"What happened? Why didn't you make a few errors and let the Cubs win, the way you promised?"

"You oughta known," he roared, kicking the rug. "You got me into this. You said we'd make some money—an' instead of bein' rich, all I am is a hero! Hero! Me, that threw down my friends an' lost my own bet. They carried me off the field on their shoulders, the crowd did. An' it's all your fault. You oughta've bet that money and lost it. You're a fine wife."

He tramped around the room, tossing the magazines and throwing books at the furniture. Suddenly he turned on her.

"Know what I did? I forgot all about throwin' th' game, except when I was sittin' on th' bench between innin's. I never thought about bootin' a ball or throwin' it wild until it was outa my hands. An' I got three hits! I meant to miss the ball, an' I couldn't do it! When I got up to bat I was so excited about the game that I forgot about strikin' out!"

"How did you happen to steal home?"

"I made a three-base hit with nobody out. I knew the next man would hit a long fly that'd score me. I remembered, after I'd stood around third a while, that I'd promised to toss the game. So I ran home with the pitch, expectin' to be put out, an' I'm a son-of-a-gun if Simmons wasn't so surprised he threw wild an' I scored! an' won the game I was tryin' to lose! An' now Huggins' ravin' because he says I pulled a boner, even if I did score, an' if Middleton ever sees me he'll kill me."

"My hero," said Alice, smiling contemptuously.

"We'd be rich right now, we'd have that $5000 if you'd had sense enough to hang onto it. Maybe now I'll have to pay it back—if I want to. We'd been better off if you hadn't got me to go through with this thing. Why did I ever pick you up an' marry you? You make me tired!"

"I do, do I!" she snapped, rising quickly.

"You do. I'm darn sick o' you. I got a notion to leave you!"

"Look here. You can go through with that promise, if you've got the nerve!"

"I'll show you." He hesitated. "But y'd sue me an' try to get me into trouble."

"Oh, that's what has kept you from quitting me, is it? Well, you needn't worry. I was going to leave you tomorrow. I'll do better. I'll leave right now. Don't worry about me suing you. I'm going to leave you. Now you can sue me if you like."

She ran into the bedroom, dragged down a suit-case, and one after the other pulled out the dresser drawers and dropped them on the floor. She ferreted out what clothing she wanted, tossing promiscuously to right and left her husband's things and clothing of her own that she had no use for.

George came to the door and grinned.

"You can't make me sore," he taunted her. "I got a good winter vacation laid out! Right in my pocket I got tickets to go to Cuba. I was goin' t' leave next Saturday—leave you flat. What do I care if I did lose the bet? I got a couple o' thousand comin' from the world's series."

"Call a taxi for me, quick!" she ordered. "And tell the boy to send up the driver to get my baggage."

"All right. I'll help you get away all I can. It's a pleasure," he said, in lame burlesque.

When he returned she had her suit case full. "Close that for me!" she ordered.

George closed it.

"What you goina do for a livin'?" he laughed. "Goina be a waitress in Child's? You're leavin' a lot o' clothes. Better take 'em. It's going to be a cold winter."

The doorbell rang.

"Tell that driver to come in here."

George brought the man in and he took the suit case away. She quickly put on her prettiest hat and her new fall coat. She put her hand on the door knob.

"You asked me what I'm going to do? I'm going back to Woteka where I know the folks, where I've got friends. I made you a ballplayer because I thought you'd pay me for my work."

He laughed.

"And you did!" she continued. "I've got $100 with me. That will take me back. And when I get back—"

"I'm glad you was paid," he scoffed. "I'm glad you got somethin out o' your hard work. Sorry you didn't get better wages. If you wasn't a boob you'd got more. Sorry you're not going to help spend the money I get from the world's series. Think about me when you're in the snow an' I'm down in Cuba.

"Don't worry about me! Think I'm a boob? I cleaned up just $10,000 on that game today. I knew you didn't have sense enough to throw a game. You couldn't do it any more than a subway train could leave the tunnel and run down Fifth avenue. If you had tried, Huggins would have caught you and kicked you off the field before you could do any damage. If they hadn't got me along, you'd have been pinched for throwing the game. Why, you're a fool! Don't you know that you were trying to do something that's against the law? That you were the tool of an idiot to be able to remember what you had planned to do."

"Whatta you mean!"

"I mean I took that $5000 you thought I bet on the Cubs and I bet it on the Yanks. I got even money and I collected. The $10,000 is in money-orders mailed to me in Woteka and I'm going after it. Don't come near me! So-o! You're still afraid of me, aren't you? If you ever bother me I'll tell all I know about you and Hank Middleton. Good-by, dearie! I hope you enjoy the trip to Cuba. Good-by. I'm leaving tonight with my New York clothes to knock 'em cold in Woteka."

She threw open the door, stepped out and slammed it in his face.

Gee Whiz Coates stood looking at the door a moment; then he straggled into the bedroom. With unseeing eyes he stared at the utter confusion about him. He pushed one of the dresser drawers out of his way, walked over to the bed and sank down upon it. He sat and scratched his head slowly in bewilderment. His jaw was hanging. He dropped his face into his hands.

"Darn it," he muttered finally.

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The Gee-Whiz Guy

By Jerome Beatty

"You said we'd make some money—an' instead of bein' rich all I am is a hero! Hero!"

GEORGE WASHINGTON COATES was a born big leaguer. He had the eye and he had the frame. Thanks to the system used by organized baseball for discovering and developing its talent, George became one of the greatest shortstops in the business. That is—thanks to the system, and Alice. We mustn't leave out Alice, brown-haired, big-eyed Alice.

George certainly was a lucky fellow.

Scattered throughout this great land are hundreds of born bank presidents, born grand-opera tenors and born newspaper editors who are running pawn-shops, selling fish or reading proof. They're in such a fix because the National City Bank, the Metropolitan Opera Company and the New York newspapers do not support a company of scouts who tour the backwoods with snares set to catch talented young men to be brought to the city and trained for $10,000 jobs. Organized baseball does.

There are but two kinds of truly great baseball players—those who have rare intelligence and those who have none.

The latter class predominates. Any fan, returning from a game that the town boys have lost, can name at least nine.

In the national game there is only one tip-off—the way a man performs in a crisis. The great ball-players are those who have as complete control of their faculties in a decisive world's series game with the score tied and a party trying to steal home as in batting practice on a training trip.

Not until he was eight years old did George Washington Coates get firmly established in his mind the sequence of the days of the week and their significance. Every now and then he would reach the school-building and find it closed. Upon inquiry he would learn that the day happened to be Saturday or Sunday and that it was a holiday.

"Oh, yes," George would say, and walk home with his mouth hanging open.

After he became big enough to hold a bat he often failed to reach the building at all. He became quite discouraged when he found that just when he had learned the days of the week, he didn't need them.

Although at that time nobody advised McGraw to send a scout out to Junction City, Kan., to look him over, George was showing unmistakable signs of being of the stuff from which one of the two kinds of first-class pinch-hitters are made.

"George must have been affected by that blow he got at the Blue Mound picnic when he was a kid," the citizens of his home town used to say. "Remember how he was catching and Bill Martin threw a bat and hit him on the head?"

Unwittingly they were trying to take from Nature credit that was justly hers. No mere blow from a bat could in any way affect the head George was born with.

George was a whale of a hitter and a shortstop with a powerful arm and what is known as "a grand pair of hands"—meaning hands governed by an unerring instinct for snapping up a hard-hit ball taking twisty leaps over a clod-strewn diamond.

He was big, lumbering and good-natured but lazy and careless. He played by instinct and, though awkward, on the diamond he was fast and accurate.

George finally went to work for Jim Neville, racking up balls in Jim's pool hall and cigar store, which was down in the block that unescorted women always avoided.

Folks thought George was entirely good-for-nothing, but they were wrong. At times, George was ambitious to become an inventor. He frequently tried to think of a way to build a machine that would rack up the balls automatically so that he could sit in the front of the place with the gang and do his work by pressing buttons. He had a great idea but somehow never got around to working it out.

George didn't know it, but nearly a year before, the system had started its plans for making him a great baseball player. A traveling salesman for a furniture house had happened to see George play a couple of games. Because the salesman always admired the Giants, he wrote to McGraw telling him about George. The Giants sent the letter to the Wotaka club, where it lay until spring, when the manager of the team began to realize that he might be able to use a spry young infielder.

It was one of the first warm days of March. George lounged in front of the pool hall, his chair tilted back.

A tall, thin man, a stranger, obviously, by the pearl buttons on his vest, approached.

"This is Mr. Coates, isn't it?" he asked. "I'm Henry Middleton, of Woteka. I—"

George leaped to his feet.

"Glad to meet ya," he said, suddenly roused to action. Henry Middleton, as everybody knew, was the former brewery agent who, finding he couldn't beat the Kansas prohibitory law any longer, had "turned square" and had bought the Woteka club.

"I saw you play yesterday," said Mr. Middleton. "I'd heard about you. Thought I'd take a run out and look at you. Maybe we can use a shortstop that can hit. Like to have you come to Woteka and report next Monday for spring practice. Got enough to get there?"

Nearly every Saturday night George lost his week's wages in some gambling game. Only a few days before he had paid twenty-five dollars for a machine guaranteed to turn dollar bills into fives, and the darn thing so far never had worked the way the man said it would.

No, George didn't have enough money to get there.

Mr. Middleton produced a handful of silver dollars. With one more look at George came another thought. He returned the money to his pocket.

"I'll leave a ticket for you at the station," he said, "I want to be sure you report."

They gave him a great send-off when he left Junction City. The Daily Union, which usually referred only briefly to George's work, printed nearly a column headed "Home Boy Bats Way to Fame," which caused some of the Union's subscribers to smile. But it looked fine to George.

At the park in Woteka, Bill Weeks, manager of the club, seemed unimpressed by the home boy who had batted his way to fame.

"Go over and get a suit," said Bill.

On his way back from the dressing-rooms, George was met by two reporters who asked him his name. George spelled it out for them, then ran and got copies of the Junction City Union, which, he told them, they could clip to save the trouble of writing about him.

The next morning George bought the Woteka Eagle and scanned the front page. He found nothing. He turned to the sporting page. Nothing. Oh, yes, there was, too. This:

Hank Middleton has picked up another busher to try out for the infield. His name is Coates and he says he was a riot in Junction City.

The State Journal, the evening newspaper, was even more careful about not wasting words. It said:

Coates, of Junction City, an infielder, also reported.

"The trampa!" exclaimed George, meaning the reporters, "Them papers cost me a nickel apiece and I bet they took 'em to their office an' read 'em and then threw 'em away!"

George wronged the reporters, they did not read them.

A week passed and nobody was making a fuss about George Washington Coates. He spent most of his time at the park batting flies to the outfielders. Bill Weeks tried him at shortstop and wept as he watched him.

"If Hank Middleton ever wishes another hearse horse on me, I quit!" he told himself.

Overawed by the company he was in George did nothing but go through the motions. He had nothing to say, he couldn't seem to get over the ground, and in batting practice even the kid pitchers that hadn't thrown a ball all winter found they could fool him with a slow one and make him bite at a curve.

George wanted to become a great ball-player. Great ball-players, he knew, lived in luxury and got their pictures in the papers. That story in the Union had given him an appetite for printed praise. He wanted to become rich and famous and then retire.

He did not realize that he never could quit baseball as long as he could see a ball or swing a bat. George was a fellow whose heart beat only when he was wearing spikes. In "citizens' clothes" he was a harmless, stolid, bone-headed nincompoop. In a ball game, once started, he was a fiery savage, fighting skillfully but governed, withal, only by instinct.

In Woteka he couldn't get started. Few of the men and women, loyal fans, who sat in the stand every day watching the Woteka club mould into form had even noticed that he was there.

On Saturday afternoon the stand was well filled, for admission was free.

George dragged his way through infield practice. He didn't relish that sort of work. His way of practicing was to play a game, And anyway he thought everybody was down on him. He went to the bench and threw a sweater around his shoulders. Reporters, recruits and friends of the management filled all the available space and he strolled over and sat on the steps of the stand. His view was bad and he climbed up into the lower row of seats so he could watch Tom Kelly, the regular Woteka shortstop.

Weeks was batting to the infield. He sent a smart bounder to Kelly, who tossed it to second.

"He's afraid to try to get it over first," said a girl's voice behind George.

"His arm's gone. Another big leaguer done for," another girl replied.

George turned. He had been too filled with discouragement to notice that he sat in front of two pretty girls. He smiled. They smiled. His eyes widened. It was spring and George sat up straight, took a deep breath and tightened his belt.

"Think Kelly's through?" he asked, relieved that he did not have to begin with, "Haven't I met you before?"

"All done," replied the blonde, without hesitation.

"Why don't you go and get his job?" the other, a fascinating brunette, wanted to know.

George rose and sat beside the brunette.

"I don't want to take an old man's job away from him," he said. He didn't care particularly about talking baseball. "Lived in Woteka long?" he asked.

These girls didn't object at all to chumming with a baseball player, even if it was a rookie. There's great charm in a uniform. A fancy package sells the goods.

"All our lives," smiled the brunette. "I suppose you, being a ball-player, travel around a lot?"

"Not such a terrible lot," said George modestly. George had been to Kansas City several times but he was got the sort of fellow who would boast about it. "I only got here a week ago. Kinda lonesome. Wisht I had somebody to show me around."

The blonde giggled invitingly. The brunette, not so easily won, shrugged her shoulders. George, with man's inborn perverseness, began paying exclusive attention to the brunette.

"Where did you play before you came here?" she asked.

"I was on a minor league club."

"More minor than this? You must have been drafted by Woteka from the Philadelphia Athaletics," she grinned.

"Is that so?" said George, who always had an apt reply. "Is that so?"

Crushed by his repartee, Alice let him proceed.

"I hit over four hundred an' I was so good 'at Middleton came down himself to sign me. Lots o' scouts was after me, but I thought I'd rather come here." He beamed on her. "I'm glad I did, now, girlie, since I met you. Weeks says I'm a wonder an'—"

"Funny I don't see anything about you in the papers."

"He's keeping me under cover. Surprise. He—"

Weeks, who had been standing at the plate, looked toward the bench, searchingly. Then he peered into the stand.

"Hey, you, whatever your came is. Come here and hit to the outfield."

"Yes, sir," said George, leaping to his feet.

Alice Ray held his sweater.

"Be back?" she asked coyly.

"Guess so."

"What if you don't?"

"Doin' anything tonight?"

"Nothing," smiled Alice. "Meet you at the transfer station at eight."

"Gotcha," said George; and he went out

Concluded from Page Fourteen

her. She attempted Gentler wiles without success.

George, with Alice's help, had figured that his share of the world's series spoils would not be less than $2500.

"I see we're the series is over," he said. "What are you going to do with your money, Alice?"

Alice was scheduled to pitch the fourth at the Yanks and one for the Cubs. Simmons was scheduled to pitch the fifth and sixth.

With the series standing two games for that head, make it up strong that you'll get that money first!"

When Norcross became sentimental over his mother and father, I knew something was wrong. He would finally end in telling me the trouble—the inability to proceed further in his art through lack of funds, generally.

"There was something fine about the boy, too. All that I loaned him he has paid back to me long ago. Always he accepted assistance as a loan, never as a gift. I didn't want to take the money back, but I felt if it helped him in his opinion of himself, I would not be the means to destroy that in the least . . .

She stopped for a minute and drew her hand lightly over her forehead. "It's warm in here, don't you think? I wonder if you would care to walk in my garden with me while I tell you more of his later life—his later work?"

Craig rose, and I was just as delighted. Tempting vistas of those gardens had been

Continued from Page Four

Lily pads on a mountain lake in Southern California

shall we have that all over again?" I considered, as we started in Craig's roadster.

Kennedy merely shrugged.

As we turned into the wonderful driveway of the Amory estate, I looked about me in admiration. Straight from the gate for a long distance was a beautiful hard yellow-pebbled road bordered on each side by rows of trees uniform in size and symmetrical in shape.

Harriet Amory's personality was such that khaki knickers in the afternoon created no surprise. She had been working, had adopted working togs, and somehow she and those clothes gave dignity to labor.

Brushing her hands lightly, gleaming white teeth parted in a smile of welcome, she remarked to Kennedy, "If I had expected callers from the city this afternoon I should not have gone out to work. But do come into the house. You see, this garden is my hobby out here in Southampton."

We followed her into the cool depths of the house. Everywhere one looked, Harriet Amory's personality seemed to invite. Cool, sturdy, reliable chairs, suggesting the woman herself, were about.

"Now, Mr. Kennedy, what is it?" she asked, as we settled ourselves. "Your face is so serious. I know you have something of importance to tell me. Don't hesitate. I know the signs. I have been the confidante of many a fine boy over in France."

"My news isn't public news yet, Miss Amory," began Kennedy, as if in some doubt just how to break the shock of it. "You see, Mr. Berkeley of the Berkeley Galleries suggested your name to me—as one who might know something of the life and friends of the artist, Norman Norcross."

She looked shrewdly toward me. "Well, good publicity hurts no one. Mr. Jameson, being a good newspaperman, will probably give Mr. Norcross a good write-up, eh? I don't mind telling you what I know about him—his is an interesting life—it takes me back several years—more than I like to think about.

"Mr. Norcross asked me if I wanted to see his work. I agreed to look at it, and I recognized his genius even then. There was nothing for me to do but to encourage that young man—and he has gone far beyond my expectations.

"In those days young Norcross was such an innocent. He had three or four very good friends besides myself. They knew I was glad to see any progress in their work, and they would come to me for approval and advice. But of them all, young Norcross had the genius, the untiring zeal, the ability to concentrate which the others lacked.

"Then he had a way with him. Moments

the only thing that had distracted me from our charming hostess.

Down one of the paved terraces we stopped and gazed about us. To the left was a rock garden gloriously rich and luxuriant. Away in the distance, as much like nature as artificiality could leave it, was a bit of woodland. Here during the progress of the year were found the wild flowers common to Long Island.

"That is my joy in the spring," she exclaimed to us. "All the arbutus I want to look at—and then leave alone. Later the fringed gentians that are appealing to so many wasteful fingers—and down there," indicating with a graceful sweep of her arm, "are my fruit trees—my hobby of all hobbies."

"Has Mr. Norcross given you permission for this interview about himself?" Miss Amory asked of me. It seemed as if she placed the responsibility for our presence on her estate on my shoulders.

Craig relieved my embarrassment. "No, Mr. Norcross does not know of our visit."

Miss Amory arched her eyebrows suddenly.

"Well, I wonder if he would like it—these intimate things I have told. Possibly he would. Sometimes when one grows great there is a delight in boasting of humble beginnings. It makes the man seem the greater. Then others like to conceal an ordinary origin. That, to me, is a sort of mental degeneracy." Over the rail about the pool she leaned, looking reflectively into its green and silver depths. The breeze tossed her hair lightly, and her cheeks glowed with color. "For what publication is the story written, Mr. Jameson?" she asked, in the manner of a woman desirous of entertaining strangers with whom she had little in common.

Kennedy cleared his throat. "I want to know the friends of Norman Norcross because of a grievous wrong that has been done him. Can you tell me about any of his enemies?"

"Wrong? What wrong has been done to him?" She asked it with a sudden anxiety in her tone. Before Craig could enlighten her, she added: "Norman has enemies, of course. But his enemies are jealous rivals in his profession. Their enmity would consist in unkind criticism or bickering. Norman has the strength of character to rise above that, to disregard it."

"If it were that alone, he might," Craig added, then went on, solemnly: "but Norman Norcross is dead. His jealous rivals will be troubled no more by his spectacular work."

"Dead! Dead! I can't believe it. I will

SOUTH

"Mr. Bullard left on the Midnight Limited for Chicago, sah," was all he could get out of the boy.

At last we were waiting in the little reception-room at the apartment of Marcel Loti. The maid had disappeared into an adjoining room, ostensibly to work, but, somehow, I had the uncomfortable fancy that we were being watched.

Soon down the hall we could hear footsteps and a wonderfully sweet voice singing softly a little French chanson.

At the door Marcel Loti halted, making one of those quick little bows that delighted the audiences every time she appeared after an encore.

As she stood, Kennedy moved over and placed a big chair. There was nothing presumptuous about it even in a stranger.

"May I ask you to be seated while I talk?" he anticipated. "I fear that some of what I have to say may be hard to bear."

Marcel started suddenly. Her dark eyes glowed with anxiety as she regarded Craig. She clutched her heart dramatically.

"Why—what is it?" she asked, suddenly. "I want to know—and yet I have a feeling it is bad news for me. Why does a woman's heart betray her so? Is it—about Norman—Norman Norcross?"

"Miss Loti, Mr. Norcross is dead. He died before your portrait. I have heard you were . . . lovers. So I came to tell you first—and to try to get your help . . . Can you tell me whether he had had any quarrel with anyone recently? Have you ever heard that he feared anyone?"

"Fear anyone? Norman was afraid of nothing!" She said it in pride in spite of her agitation. Still it seemed as if she could not realize that her lover had been taken away from her. She looked at Craig helplessly, hopelessly. "I was to have luncheon with Norman—today!

"Is there—anything I can do for Norman now?" She finally lifted her tear-stained face and cried.

"No. They wouldn't let you, yet. But I want to ask you a few questions. I wonder whether you could tell me something about the relations between Norman Norcross and Lee Bullard?"

Macel Loti colored slightly, but faced Kennedy quite frankly. "If I say anything, it might hurt Lee Bullard—and I don't know enough to permit me to say anything that would hurt anybody else!" She stopped abruptly.

"But Lee Bullard was jealous of Norcross, was he not?" persisted Kennedy.

She looked at him still tearfully. "All the men I know very well were jealous of Norman. But he was more jealous of them. He wanted me only for himself—and I was willing. Of course it made hard feelings. But I never saw anything that might have suggested—murder." She shuddered.

The girl showed the strain of her sorrow. Her eyes were wells of tragedy. The fading redness of her lips was the only color visible on her beautiful face.

"And I must sing tonight!" she repeated, forlornly.

She rose slowly, called her maid, and left us. I watched her as she passed up the hall, every step the poetry of motion—but the poetry that brings the tears, rather than the smiles.

"I've talked to Watkins, his landlord, and Marcel Loti, his lover," considered Craig. "I would like to learn something of the man's past, something about him when he was in Europe studying, or even before that, before he had made good."

"Why don't you stop in at the Berkeley Gallery, then? Berkeley always exhibited the work of Norcross, was always delighted to get a finished piece from him. It meant a quick and profitable sale." This much I could tell Craig with certainty. The art critic on the Star would thrill for a week over a new canvas by Norcross. "Let's stop in. Berkeley will know, if anybody knows."

In a few minutes we were in Berkeley's private office.

Berkeley knitted his brows. "Oh, he had several friends of his profession—Gruby, A. C. Lawrence and Micello, the young Italian."

Kennedy was jotting the names down on a card.

"Any of those men could tell you more about him than I could. They know his habits, his manner of living, much about his intimate affairs. Then, of course, there is Harriet Amory. She recognized his ability from the first, you know," Berkeley advised as an afterthought.

"You mean Miss Amory, the daughter of

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THE SECRET OF THE PRAIRIE

That evening in a little restaurant on Kansas avenue there came to George Washington Coates a new philosophy of life.

You may say that it takes brains to be a philosopher. You're wrong. A pig is a philosopher. He knows that unless he hustles and fights, the other pigs will get his food. That was George's philosophy and Alice Ray, finding herself with a pitiful example of a helpless youth on her hands, taught it to him.

George was the first person Alice ever had found who seemed anxious to be advised by her. He was in need of guidance, and all women love to guide. She actually liked him. It was, perhaps, the regard a woman has for a dumb animal, but whatever it was she liked him.

Soon after a girl learns to like a young man she is sure to speak a sentence beginning, "The whole trouble with you is—"

"The trouble with you is that you haven't any fight in you," she told him.

"Fight!" he exclaimed. "Why, I've licked more umpires in Junction City than—"

"In Junction City!" she jeered. "That's the trouble. Why don't you show some of it here? No team has room for a dead one. Whether you can play ball or not, if you go out there and show a lot of pep, you're going to get along."

"Well, I was a stranger, and—"

"That's it! The stranger you are, the more noise you ought to make. Here's your chance. Tom Kelly's through. Every time he moves, his bones creak so loud that the crowd in the stand wonders why the street-car company doesn't oil its tracks on the curves."

"I sort o' thought—"

"Don't think. Act just like you were back in Junction City, the best ball-player in town, with the crowd behind you and your last cent bet on the game. Get me?"

Gradually George did.

With all the life exhibited by a twisted rubber band dropped on a smooth surface, as noisy as a cowboy herding steers into a corral, he leaped into practice. He forced his way into the line-up, tried for everything, whooped and yelled, threw at terrific speed. He made countless fumbles and hordes of wild throws but he was reeking with pep. Folks stood around pop-eyed at the transformation.

"He's the image of Everett Scott," remarked an astonished baseball writer.

"Scott nothing," said Hank Middleton. "He's Charley Herzog in every move."

Somebody else thought he covered ground and got around a good deal like Hans Wagner. Tom Kelly, whose job George was after, came in with the thought that George was a good-deal of all three.

Tom was done and he knew it. He liked to help the young fellows, and he took George in hand and coached him in the tricks of the game. Tom was an old school player who was a big leaguer in the days when a man scrapped for more runs and not more salary.

Bill Weeks started the season with Tom Kelly on the bench and with George at short-stop. Everybody liked Tom Kelly and the fans sort of resented the coming of this young upstart who had a tendency to run wild on the bases and to throw a ball when he should hold it, or vice versa. True, he was hitting well and he kept the infield alive, but he lacked an indefinable something necessary to make him a favorite.

"You're going fine," Alice said to him one evening when he came to tell her his troubles. "They may kid you now, but you'll get them with you if you just stick. There's one thing about you," she smiled; "you do know how to make the easy chances look hard. You're so awkward nobody ever expects you to get anywhere."

"Is that so?" said George.

"I always could tell when you were in a play—everybody says, 'Gee-whiz!'"

George smiled comfortably.

"That would be a good name for you," she exclaimed, suddenly inspired. "G. W. Coates. Gee Whiz Coates, you're a regular gee-whiz guy." He reached over for her hand but she quickly drew it away. "On the diamond," she added.

A few nights later they were together again. "I've been thinking that 'gee-whiz' thing over," she said. "A good nickname is worth something in baseball. That might be just what you lack."

"Uh, huh! But how'm I gonna get it?"

"I don't know, but I'm going to think about it."

That's how it happened that the sporting editor of the Junction City Globe got a story that was a story. It was a story that made him sit up and take notice. It was a story that made him call the office boy and tell him to get Miss Alice Ray on the wire. It was a story that made him write a letter to the sporting editor of the Eagle, the other paper.

Dear Sir: Here's a secret. In Junction City they used to call George Coates "Gee Whiz" Coates and it always made him mighty mad. Kid him about it.

She smiled grimly when she noticed in the Eagle the next day that in the story of the game George was called "Gee Whiz" Coates not less than six times.

The name took hold. It was picturesque and added new charm to the work of Weteka's young shortstop. The club left for a trip around half of the circuit and when it returned Alice noted with no small satisfaction that the crowd greeted George enthusiastically and went so far as to urge him to "Go get 'em, Gee Whiz!" when he came to bat.

Thus encouraged, George showed steady improvement. He was hitting around .300 and fielding like Hans Wagner.

One day the papers announced that Tom Kelly had been given his unconditional release. Alice gave a deep sigh of satisfaction when she read the news. Her work was done.

"Gee Whiz" Coates was established as a success. He had a great future, if properly handled. She knew as well as Middleton did that George would go up into a major league at a big salary. He would live in city hotels and travel around.

That night she let him kiss her. She returned his kisses. Suddenly she pushed him from her. Her voice choked.

"I didn't realize what I was doing," she sobbed. "Oh, how you must hate me for being such a bad girl."

George was silent.

"Don't you hate me?" she whispered in his ear.

"Hate you? I love you, kid," he muttered, embracing her.

They were silent for several minutes.

"When will we be married?" she asked, at last. "Tomorrow?"

"Whenever you say. You're the boss, little girl," patting her gently on the shoulder

FROM THE SHORE

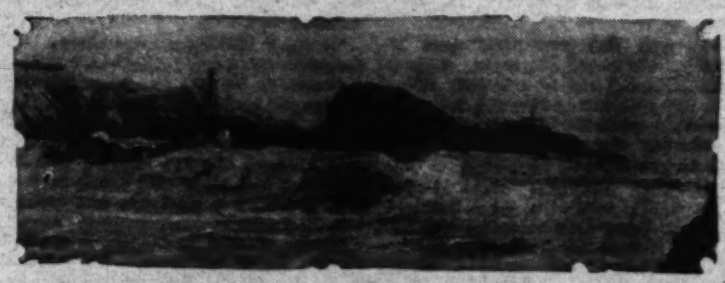
By JUNE MELODY

From a shelter of leaves on a summer's day
The countless boats go by,
So jauntily skimming their watery way
Under the blazing sky.

But I—I watch from the quiet shore
At the edge of the lapping tide;
My sight may skim the distance o'er
But I have no boat to ride.

And those who ride are of every mind,
From the fisherman brave and bold
To the languid, thoughtless, idle kind
In fine ships built of gold.

But I—I rest on the dreamy shore
Where the forest meets the tide;
And the waters shine, but I grieve no more
That I have no boat to ride.



and she smiled grimly when she noticed in her. But she was willing to work for her wage and accept a long-time promissory note in payment.

George was discouraged and irritable, but Alice always was cheery—never cheery, however, to the extent of giving her husband any of the money she earned at the tea-room.

"If we pull through this winter, we'll be up there next year," she told him day after day.

Alice was right. The next season was hardly well under way when the Yankees discovered that they needed a good infielder and needed him in a hurry. They sent out their scouts with orders to deliver the stuff, and Gee Whiz Coates was the most promising material turned up.

Hank Middleton got $3500 for George and ordered him to report immediately. George came running home with the welcome news and orders to pack up right away.

"Wait a minute," Alice said. "What do you get out of it?"

"Me? A job in the American League. Hurry. We got t' report to the scout at the Grand Hotel at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. We're goin' back with him."

"Not until we get a bonus," asserted Alice.

"What do you mean?"

"Listen here. You say this scout paid thirty-five hundred for you. Who got it? Middleton, didn't he? Why don't you get some of it?"

"Don't be nutty. I'm signed up. I got t' go where they send me or I can't play baseball. Don't you know about contracts?"

"Suppose you don't go?"

"Huh! Then I'm out of a job."

"Yes, and Hank Middleton is out thirty-five hundred dollars and the Yanks are out of Although Gee Whiz Coates finished the season with a batting average of .300 he didn't go up into fast company that year.

It was a tough winter for George and Alice, but Alice never whimpered. George got a job in a Weteka cigar store and Alice went back to the tea-room, working at luncheon time and afternoons. It wasn't exactly what she had planned but she bet her future welfare on this man and her wager still looked good to her. She was raising George to be a first-class provider, and she had confidence in her ability as an intensive farmer. If he hadn't been a likely prospect she would not have married him.

Alice was entirely selfish, perhaps. She never had pretended to herself that it was love that she wanted. She was in search of the joy that material things could bring

"Get what if they won't pay it? Where do we get off?"

"They'll pay it. Get my hat while I put your supper on the stove. Where did you say that Yankee scout was staying? What's his name?"

"Tisdale. He's at the Grand Hotel. He was goin' t' have supper with Middleton there."

In another moment she whirled out the door. She returned and stuck her head in long enough to call to him, "Remember your food's on the stove. For goodness' sake don't leave it there until it burns."

Gee Whiz Coates sat at home alone for two hours after he had eaten a supper that was so underdone it gave him indigestion. Finally Alice came bursting in the door.

"I got it!" she cried. "I told them I never would let you report in New York unless I got it. This fellow Tisdale laughed at me. Middleton told him to shut up, that Tisdale didn't know me and offered me five hundred. It took half an hour to get the thousand out of them and another half-hour for Middleton to go around and raise the cash."

"Cash! Didn't he give you a check?"

"I wouldn't take a chance."

"Give me the money, then. Great stuff!"

"Give you nothing. I haven't got it. I ran over to the postoffice and got ten hundred-dollar money-orders made out to myself and mailed them in ten different registered letters."

"What's the idea? Where's it goin'? How'll we get it?"

"Don't worry about that. I sent them to myself at the Waldorf in New York and marked them 'hold until called for.' That's my money. I earned it and I'm going to keep it. Now go down in the cellar and get up your trunk. The Yankee scout has bought our tickets and he's coming out for us in a taxicab at ten tomorrow morning."

For the first month in the big league Alice was supremely happy. She spent her thousand dollars for clothes and for household furniture and she saw all the shows in town. Then she began to wonder if she had made a mistake, after all.

Gee Whiz Coates had quickly become a favorite in New York, where they like a fighter and put a premium on pep. He was a stolid, good-natured figure and he was hitting the ball. A fan knows little of the mental capacity of his favorites, and only the players and the baseball writers realized that Gee Whiz Coates was purely a mechanical player, a fellow who loved to play but who had no mind for grasping the intricacies of the inside game. His plan of battle was to hit the ball and run. Signals to him were mostly incomprehensible bores.

Gee Whiz was a big part of the news of the day and he loved flattery. He fell in with a crowd of cheap admirers who frequented back rooms of saloons, and gradually Alice failed to interest him. Alice grasped the situation long before he did and she fought for her source of income.

But all her tricks were old to George who liked the men—and women—who told him how good he was. Alice tried to bully him, but controlled him only when he was with

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Diamonds & Rubies

By SAM LOYD

It is worth knowing that the value of diamonds increases in the same ratio as the squares of their weights, while rubies increase according to the cubes of their weight. If a fine diamond of one carat is worth $100, a two-carat stone of the same quality would be worth $400, while a three-carat of equal purity would be worth $900.

A merchant, who is familiar with the diamond mines of Brazil, Cape Colony and other quarters of the globe, showed me a pair of earrings which he had exchanged

for two stones of different sizes, and in discussing the four sparklers we found an interesting little problem.

Upon the basis of a single carat being worth $100, as explained, let us see who can discover the size of two similar stones which can be represented in value by two other stones of different sizes, without involving fractions of a carat. What is the least possible value of those earrings?

HUNTING A WALRUS

Take a piece of masonry, add a dark liquid, subtract part of a chain, add an insect, add an architectual feature, add a fruit, subtract a vegetable, subtract a weapon and the resulting letters will spell WALRUS.

AN ENIGMA

Twice ten are six of us,
Six are but three of us.
Nine are but four of us.
What can we possibly be?
Would you know more of us?
I'll tell you more of us:
Twelve are but six of us.
Five are but four of us.
Now do you see?

AN OLD STYLE RIDDLE

I am composed of twelve letters.
My 2, 8, 9, is dug out of the earth.
My 6, 11, 12, 8 is a numeral.
My 4, 2, 8 is an instrument of war.
My 12, 8, 1 is a vessel used in former times.
My 5 is a vowel.
My 4, 7, 1, 9 is a hard substance.
My 10, 9 is a pronoun.
My whole is now before you.

A MILLER'S PUZZLE

A miller takes one-tenth of the meal or flour that he grinds, for "toll." Then how much did he grind if the customer received just one bushel after the toll had been taken?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

A PUZZLING MIXTURE

The milkman delivered 87½ quarts of milk to his customers. Street No. 1 received 32 quarts; No. 2, 24 quarts; No. 3, 18 quarts and No. 4, 13½ quarts.

PRODUCING A PINT

PINS plus HOES plus CART minus SHOES minus CAR leaves PINT.

THE SOLILOQUY OF A LITTLE CHICKEN

That precocious chicken got one worm out of every 36. Papa kept 24, mama kept 6 and gave 6 to the 16 chicks. As the little fellow was equal to 3 of the others, he represented 3-18 of 6, which is 1.

A DOUBLE BEHEADING

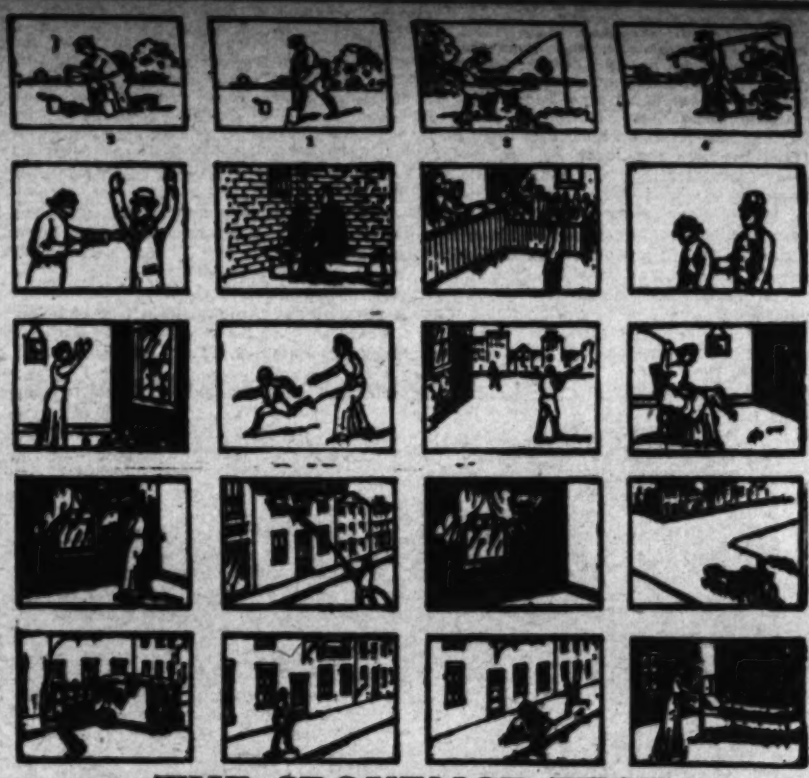
The blanks are appropriately filled by the words—TROUT, ROUT and OUT.

DIRECTIONS TEST

Can you take orders? When you receive directions can you understand them clearly and act upon them quickly? Or are you easily confused?

You are allowed two minutes for the direction test given here. The "norm" or average for the test is three errors.

Make a cross with your pencil here....and underscore the shortest of these two words: MAIDEN, AUNT. Now if a rabbit is larger than a whale make a circle here——but if it isn't go ahead with the next question and tell who was the first President of the United States——if Alaska belongs to England cross out what you just wrote but if not, give the correct answer to this question: How many legs has a house fly? ....Write NO in the next space even if you think the world is flat....Now give a wrong answer to this question: How many fingers on a hand?.... Write any number except five after the comma,.... and then write NO if C comes after B in the alphabet....Now if June comes after May make a square here....or a dot here....or a triangle here..... Don't fail to draw a connecting line between these two points. Just glance at these two words: RED, GREEN. If four times three equals eight write the shorter word here ..... but if not write the longer word here..... Indicate by a cross which is the longer length of time, a month?....a fortnight?..... Give the correct answer to this question: What color is snow?..... Do nothing here two and three equals? .... unless you failed to answer the last question. Now write the color of your eyes here ....



THE SEQUENCE TEST

This amusing arrangement is to test the quickness of co-ordination between your eye and mind and should prove especially easy for those with a logical manner of thinking.

The sequence of the pictures on the opposite page has been disarranged. Each row of pictures obviously concerns the same event, in different stages of progress. Rearrange them in the position in which they should come by numbering them in their correct chronological order. Just write in with pencil the numbers beneath each panel.

In two minutes you should be able to rearrange all the pictures correctly.

The first row of pictures is correctly numbered as an example. The correct sequence of the pictures in each of the other rows will appear in the next Sunday Magazine.

ANSWERS TO CIRCLES TEST

This was an honesty test. If you report a success in any one of the four trials, your score is zero. If you report all failures your score is perfect. This test has never been completed successfully by a trustworthy subject. Psychologists have tried this test hundreds of times without success.

Golf and Other Troubles

By BARRIE PAYNE

WE SEEM to have started something with this golf-pest investigation. Some weeks ago I raised the question: "What or who is the greatest pest to be found around golf courses?" I interviewed a number of famous golfers and mailed the question to a hundred others. I had previously published my own list of worst pests, but the famous stars agreed with my selections in only a few instances. But that doesn't necessarily prove they're wrong. Strong evidence, of course, but not proof.

Then, after most of the returns were in, a strange thing happened. Wilfred Reid, the well-known professional of Detroit and St. Augustine, came through with a list of fifteen worst pests without duplicating a single answer sent in by other famous stars. Considering the great number of answers received this was quite remarkable, I thought. It proves Mr. Reid to be a gentleman of quite original views. His list of pests follows:

"The player who has a poor lie in soft soil or sand, addresses it with his brassie, then with his spoon, and after thus improving the lie, uses a midiron.

"The player who today finds his grips too thin, then tomorrow too thick, then too long, then too short, then too stiff, then too whippy, etc.

"The player who knows all about everything all the time.

"The player who's got it—then who's lost it—then discovers something new—why didn't he think of that before, etc., etc.

"The golfer who is never satisfied with any ball he plays—there's always something wrong with it, etc.

"The member who takes turf in practice swings on every tee.

"The kicker who blames the greens on every putt—they're either too fast, too slow, should be cut closer, etc.

"The growler who is continually condemning the size, shape and position of every bunker all the way around.

"The player who carries his own clubs and drops 'em with a bang on every green.

"The fellow or fellows ahead who continually try their putts over when you are waiting behind and possibly breaking the course record.

"The player who beckons you through, then keeps playing along.

"The so-called golfer who makes big holes in bunkers with his feet, climbs up the faces of same and never makes any attempt to smooth them out.

"The beefer who always finds fault with the placing of the holes.

"The player who tops one with a niblick, then brings it back to the pro's shop because 'the cover was too thin' and expects a new ball in exchange."

The majority opinion, however, seems to agree with Chick Evans—that the greatest of all pests is "The fellow who never even sees you at any other time, but who comes up in the midst of an important match and asks you unimportant questions. It always looks like an irritating device to ruin your game."

The ones who agreed with Chick most strongly and vociferously were Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen.

The fellow who comes up in the midst of an important match.

The Mind Meter

By S. LOVELL HENDERSON

THE MULTIPLE CHOICE TEST

In this test a partially complete statement is made, which is followed by several words. One of these words will complete the sentence correctly. In each case underline the word which you think completes the sentence and makes a correct statement.

1. Bolivia is a republic in
   South America — India
   South Africa — Madagascar
2. Byron is famous as a
   artist — singer
   poet — composer
3. The science which studies plants is
   psychology — geology
   botany — hermatology
4. Sombrero is the name for a
   coat — hat
   shoe — walking stick
5. Of the following the name of a bird is
   limpet — mercenary
   tanager — marten
6. Max was famous in
   peace propaganda — baseball
   socialism — chemical warfare
7. The River Thames is near
   Paris — London
   Brussels — Geneva
8. The government of England is a
   republic — absolute monarchy
   constitutional monarchy
9. Sperm is a kind of
   shark — weasel
   whale — sword fish
10. Nietzsche is a famous philosopher of
    France — Russia
    Germany — Rumania

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO SENTENCE COMPLETION TEST

1. Denver is the capital of COLORADO.
2. A knife is like an ax in that it is SHARP.
3. The sole is a kind of edible FISH.
4. A battery is charged in the automobile by a GENERATOR.
5. New York City is located on the island of MANHATTAN.
6. San Francisco is a large city in CALIFORNIA.
7. The marmoset is a kind of ANIMAL.
8. In poetry we need both rhyme and RHYTHM.
9. Amundsen is a famous EXPLORER.
10. Rheims is a city in FRANCE.
11. A four-legged animal is called a QUADRUPED.
12. The Waverly novels were written by SCOTT.

SCALE FOR GRADING

Very good	10 to 12 correct.
Above average	7 to 9 correct.
Average	4 to 6 correct.
Fair	2 to 3 correct.
Poor	0 to 1 correct.

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Her Favorite Bible Story

Mother had been reading a Bible story to Marjory every night before bedtime.

One night she asked, "Well, Marjory, what story shall I read tonight?"

"Oh, mother," Marjorie answered, "I want you to read me that one about the ten girls who went out to meet the bridegroom and ran out of gasoline!"—[Everybody's Magazine.

Bound

The gypsies passed by my door today
  As the sun paced down the hill;
I hear the laugh of a gypsy boy
  Who crouched on the wagon thill;
I saw the merry, dark-eyed maids;
  They strolled by jauntily.
The door was open; the road was clear—
  But my child clung fast to me.

I saw their kindled fire blaze,
  Through the cypress gleam and glance;
I watched their vivid figures whirl
  In the sweep of their stormy dance;
Their voices floated up the hill
  In story and rhyme and ree.
The house was silent; my babe asleep—
  Alas! for I was not free!

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THE SECRET OF THE PRAIRIE

By Fannie Hurst

BEN HICKMAN was born in Sheewater, S. D., two months after his parents had trekked there in a cross-country brigade which took exactly twenty-two months. Tag Larrimore was born in a covered wagon six weeks before his family arrived and settled in Sheewater. Marian Larrimore named her son "Tag" because, as she put it, he insisted upon tagging on to the migratory party of those fearless pioneer folk in their dash for settlement.

Ben and Tag grew up together in the intimate literal sense of the word. Youngsters in a community that in its beginnings numbered teens, their intimacies were the intimacies of members of the same family.

Sheewater—even in the heyday of its today, when it numbers a populace of six hundred and boasts a concrete schoolhouse that looks like an imitation, and a pretty good one, of a Carnegie Library—huddles in the center of a vastness that is entirely surrounded by a solitude that encircles it with the rolling motion of a sea.

In the heart of these superb silences, with ocean of sky above and ocean of prairie beneath, these boys grew up, attuned to the rigor and the vigor, the mystery and even the terror of enormous solitude.

In South Dakota, even now, the struggle for existence is a grim enough one. The elements out there are uninterrupted. Hills recede to make way for them. Not even trees intrude to break the sweep of prairie or snow.

For the first fifteen years of their rugged, unpampered, often endangered little lives, Ben Hickman and Tag Larrimore fought their way into adolescence. There was something, strangely enough, considering the uninterrupted rigidity of his environment, that was a little poetic about Tag. At eight years of age he was already a herdsman, wandering out with his father's modest holdings of cattle into the stern aridity of limitless plains. There was never a time when, with his little unconscious heart, Tag did not feel and interpret and thrill to some of the significances of the silences that came through to him. The beauty of sky running into horizon. The listening, motionless prairie running into that same horizon. The slight noises of sage-brush rattling in the wind. The great solemn, awful booming of gale over uninterrupted miles upon miles. The swirling shrouds of snow that could smother them into winters six months long.

It was to these mysteries and these splendors that Tag Larrimore grew into adolescence. It was to these same mysteries and splendors that Ben Hickman grew into his, except that Ben was less finely attuned to them and, where Tag could lie under the stars, pinioned there by the poignant beauty of them, Ben could lie under those same stars and snore with his turned-up little nose pointed away from them. And yet, in the long trudgings home through the dawns and the dusks of those first fifteen years, there grew and blossomed between these boys the intimacy of perfect friendship.

There was a girl, too. Eulalie. She was the daughter of a prospector who had paused in Sheewater long enough to hope to earn enough to carry him on and beyond into some oil-miraged land upon which his nervous and not always clear eyes were fastened.

It was upon Eulalie that these two boys were to look with the first eyes of desire they had ever turned upon any woman. But before this realization was quite to dawn upon either of them in its fullness, Tag Larrimore, by a fluke of circumstance, caught at an opportunity to join with an uncle of his passing through Sheewater on his way from Seattle to Denver.

That was how Tag Larrimore got his start as an apprentice in the uncle's canning factory in Denver. Five years later Tag Larrimore brought his family on east—Pittsburgh, by this time, where Larrimore had drifted into the manufacture of tin cans. Five years later, after the death of his parents in the luxurious home he had built for them on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, Tag Larrimore married the daughter of a Bethlehem tin-plate magnate.

When Tag was forty-five he paid a five-figure income tax, had a son at Yale, another studying art in Paris, two daughters and a wife spending the greater part of their time in the sophisticated cities of Europe.

Tag Larrimore was an American millionaire in the better sense of the word. He loved culture. He had missed it himself and he lavished it upon his children. He patronized art, because he loved art. He endowed universities in the name of what he himself had missed. He lavished beauty upon his wife, because he remembered his mother in the years when she lived in a shanty the color of cold dishwater and whose hands could bleed from chapping at her day-long doing of ugly things.

If at forty-five Tag Larrimore was older and more nervous and grayer than he could have been it was because of his conscious pull, up and away from the oppressions that he had seen weight down that grim community out in South Dakota, where the struggle for existence was against the elements themselves and where only the sky and the prairie that ran out to meet it seemed to matter.

At forty-five, with his family scattered over the face of the globe, and a sudden fatigue, over which he had no control, seeming to settle upon him, Tag Larrimore turned his face one day, on the impulse of the moment, towards Sheewater, which he had not beheld since the day he left it thirty years before.

It was a natural enough instinct. The homing instinct.

Sheewater had changed chiefly in the few additional hundred of its increased population. There it huddled in the vastness, almost precisely as Larrimore remembered having left it, except that to him it now seemed so incredibly smaller, and meaner, and leaner than he had visualized it in his often homesick memories of it. The prairies had not changed, of course. There they ran rippling out to the edge where the sky clamped down like a lid, and there was the click of the sagebrush in the wind and the mystery of the gale bearing down over the uninterrupted places.

Nothing was really changed. Except Tag.

Ben Hickman was there, almost, it seemed to Tag, the same adolescent Ben he remembered, except that his weather-colored hair was tougher now and gray, and Ben had gone on with the years a little rheumatically, so that his knees had a give; his back a crook.

Ben had married Eulalie. There were four children. Three burly herdsman sons, and another Eulalie, who had married the Sheewater liveryman, and lived, with four babies, adjoining her parents' home.

To Tag it was all like a dream. These grim folks still huddled back there in the simplicity and the silence and the beauty, to which, somehow, he could not find his way back. He spent a day among them, coming and going like some fairy godfather with his bestowals and the largesse of his gifts. For months thereafter his visitation was the subject of Sheewater gossip. Tag had become a community legend.

But the visit hadn't helped Tag. There were still the fatigue and the nervousness and the unrest, and so on he goes from the Riviera to the Bahamas, from Palm Beach to the Pyrenees, harassed by the loss of some intangible beauty he cannot recapture.

Out in Sheewater Ben Hickman still tends his herds. The nights close him into the majesty of solitude. He knows the secret of the prairie and the companionship of the gale. Ben Hickman is neither nervous nor fatigued. The beauty and the mystery and the peace of sky and prairie are his.

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Diamonds & Rubies
By SAM LOTZ

The Mind Meter
By A. LOWELL HENDERSON
THE NEUROTIC'S CHOICE TEST

"Who she is, sister?" She indicated her cousin at his factory, watching with dazzling happiness in her new found power over him the slow reddening of Joe's neck.

"If she had, it must be you."

"You know her?"

"Yes, well."

"Is she—"

"She is beautiful."

"Oh!"

"Perhaps you too, are in pictures?"

"No."

"You could be."

Remembrance of the girl at the Chinese goods section, of the girl at the Blue Bulldog, of the hundred and one Cinderella tales of the town pumped the blood into her cheeks. If it could happen to others, why couldn't it happen to her? "But how?" she challenged Sandro, eyes entreating him.

"You really want to?"

Did she? Thought of last night, of the implied promise in Joe's love, of Miss Kellar's advice held her; but Maria was glowering at her in rage, Fernanda was breathless in excitement, Concepcion petrified in astonishment. "You ain't going to," Joe said, without turning from the front seat. Instantly she blazed with the fire of protest against his first proprietary assumption. "Sure, I want to," she told Sandro.

"You come out to the Palatial Studios tomorrow morning, and ask for me." He scribbled on a card. "That will get you in."

"Oh!"

"Oh, Rita!"

"Oh, you Mary Pickford!"

"What you going to call yourself?"

"Will your father let you?"

They were all excited, all thrilled, Gernando, Concepcion, Pedro, even Maria. Only Sandro sat back, holding his pose of man of the world. Joe never turned. "You let me out here," he bade Pedro as they halted at a car crossing. "You're not going?" the others assailed him, but Rita could say nothing. Tears filled her eyes as he insisted; but he did not see them, for he did not look back. "What do you know?" Fernanda shrilled. "He's jealous! Well, he cuts off his nose."

Because something within her ached intolerably at Joe's going, Rita plunged into the gay game of nonsense they were all playing. Hurt, she wanted to hurt some one else. A barb from Maria drew blood. "I'll be there tomorrow," she promised Sandro, and through the rest of the day flirted with him till even Fernanda thrust in a word of caution. "You don't know nothing about him," she said, "except what Maria said, and she won't tell where she met him."

"I don't care," said Rita.

She cared about nothing, she told herself, as she stood on the porch that night after the crowd had gone. Again the moon came up over the top of the apartment-house across the street. Again the breeze lifted from the salt marshes. There came no sound from the dark shop down the street. No light showed there. Miserably she went to her room to weep for long hours.

With morning came pride. Bravely she donned the white and yellow holiday attire. "Where do you go today in those?" her mother asked. "To the movies," said Rita. "They want me to come in pictures."

"To be sure," jibed Mrs. Menara. "The king sends for you, no doubt."

"With a chariot," Rita amended, glad to be disbelieved.

She began to have doubts of the reality of her luck as she took the long ride out to Hollywood. After all, she was Rita Menora, one of thousands of girls of her people to whom things like this didn't happen. Oh, well, she'd lose only a half-day's pay, she decided philosophically, and not even that if she could make the boss of the section believe she'd been ill. She was almost listless of her fortune as she presented Sandro's card at the gate of the Palatial lot, almost expectant of refusal; but the gatekeeper motioned her toward one of the sheet-iron structures. "Follow the crowd," he jerked out to her, and the mercury of hope once more ran up the thermometer of her spirits.

It came down again as she waited for Sandro. Scores of other Mexican girls sat on the hard benches in the hot room. A few of them she knew. One of them shifted place to talk to her. "We should start today," the girl said. "The set's ready."

"What set?"

"The street scene where we play. Do you think we'll see Marta Gordo? She's the dancer the mob turns on in this picture."

"You."

"I think," Rita said, studying the card Sandro had given her, "there must be some mistake. I think I get a part."

"Maybe," the girl shrugged.

There was no mistake, she discovered when Sandro came at last. He seemed to see her but vaguely as he took count of the girls in the hut, handing out identification cards to them, and shouting directions toward other structures where they would be given costumes and make up. In the first pang of injured vanity she was ready to cry quits, but he smiled at her as he passed, and she told herself that, even if he had intention of giving her something better than a part in a mob, he must first try out her ability to act. "What does he do?" she asked the other girl as they crossed the lot.

"Who? Sandro? Oh, he hires the crowds for the Spanish and Indian pictures. He gets commission."

"From us?"

"Sure. Who'd you think?"

Again her anger surged, but the common sense of immediacy held her to work. She couldn't go down to the store at noon in her gay garb and carry out a story of illness. She'd lost a day's pay. It would be better to stay here and earn what she might. Even with Sandro's commission it would be a dollar more than she could make at the store. Then, too, the gaiety of the adventure was seeping into her blood. Here was sunshine, drama, excitement, crowds, the possibility of success. Thought of Fernanda's flattery, of Maria's envy, of Joe's anger made chains to hold her. The sight of Maria Gordo, lolling on the platform in the midst of attendant admirers, stirred ambition in her. A glimpse of herself in a dressing room mirror, a vivid, brilliant figure in the greens and reds and oranges of the Spanish shawl wound about her, gave her confidence. The gleam in Sandro's eyes when he repassed her brought an answering gleam to her own. "I win yet," she told herself.

Through the hours she labored in achieving apparently easy poses she was building a wall against Joe. "I'll show him," she told herself vindictively time and again. In her own thoughts as she went through the motions of a loiterer on the edge of a street crowd she rehearsed scenes in which she humbled him to apology. A sharp voice cut in on her musings. "Here—you—that girl at the end—come up here to the front!" A director was calling her. "Stick that comb sidewise, that's it, face the camera. Hold it, hold it! Keep on looking as if you were going to kill her. Reach back as if you had a dagger there in your sash under the shawl. That's it, and hold it!"

Dazed by the distinction, she obeyed the command out of sheer terror of what might happen if she failed. Exhausted at last when release came, she turned to find Sandro beaming at her. "What did I tell you?" he inquired sleekly. "What'd I say? You go up high. May I take you home?"

She found him waiting outside after his assistant had given her pay for the day's work minus the commission which Sandro held. He was at the wheel of a rickety roadster which threatened its own imminent dissolution as it rattled townward, but its arrival in front of her house had all the effect of a triumphal procession. She won angry excitement out of the knowledge that Joe had seen her. She brought on herself maternal blame out of Mrs. Menora's glimpse of her way of homecoming and maternal wrath out of her information that she was working in Hollywood. To escape the moans, tears, entreaties, reproaches, ejaculations, prayers and threats which her mother heaped on her she fled to Miss Kellar.

"What does Joe say?" the sick woman asked.

"He don't know."

"Aren't you going to tell him?"

"No," she sulked, then poured out the tale of his conduct.

"Don't discount tomorrow for today," Miss Kellar urged her. "Make up with Joe, Rita. He loves you, I think, and that's what counts."

"Maybe he's not the only one," she boasted airily, remembering the glow in Sandro's eyes.

If Joe noticed the change in her way of life through the weeks which followed he seemed to pay it no heed. She might pass the shop a dozen times on Saturday afternoons without winning a glance from him. Night after night she could hear the tones of his violin, but he never played the music which she loved, and which she knew he [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] the

MEX —·:·— A Story of Los Angeles —·:·—

BY MARY SYNON

YOU know Los Angeles of the postcards, wide-streeted, palm-fringed, pepper-berried, its houses of a hundred hues rambling over brown hillsides, a city of real estate boomer and oil stock booster, of widening skylines and raucous news-criers, of Pershing Square and chimes and pigeons, of gray Plaza and gold and red and jade Chinatown, of cafeterias and rubberneck wagons, of transplanted Iowa and touring Texas.

You know Los Angeles of the studios, clustered under the Hollywood Mountains, a blend of Paris, France and Paris, Ill., of claptrap bungalows on the marshes and rose-hung palaces on the hills, of mimic castles and real, of fame and fortune, of magic and mummery.

You may not know—for it lies between the false fronts of dismal Main street and the graying shabbiness of Grand avenue, and no "Come to California" evangelist ever takes a stranger there—the street which welcomed Rita Menora home from work one Saturday afternoon. It is a narrow street of little stores and little cottages, broken here and there by four-square structures of peeling stucco which house inevitable furnished apartments. It has a few pepper trees, a dusty magnolia, a rusty avocado. In the rains it flows like a canal. In summer it whirls eddies of sand over hot pavements. Except for the cobalt blue of the sky above it the street lies an ordinary, dead-level city cul de sac, but it is, for all that, a land of youth and love, of pathos and humor, of ambition and adventure, for Rita Menora lives in the next to the smallest of its little houses and Joe Orozon works and dwells in the tiniest of its little stores.

He was laboring at his trade, lathering the stubbed chin of Officer Meacham, when Rita, bright as an oriole in yellow hat and sweater and saucy as a road runner, passed the window. Waving blithe greeting to him, she kept her way in full knowledge of the joy which had leaped to his serious young face at sight of her.

"It's three o'clock in the morning," she began to hum, caroling happiness into the refrain which had seized the neighborhood like fever.

"We've danced the whole night through," she lilted to the world, as she ran up the steps of the cottage. "Oh, Ma," she shouted. "Ma, I'm home."

From the kitchen, Mrs. Menora, stout, swarthy, eyes like black glass, hair like oiled string, hips like billowing waves, waddled forth to the littered back yard, making a detour around the front to reach the parlor, arousing the suspicion that there might be one door in the house too narrow to permit her surging passage. "At last," she sighed in English, then lapsed into a torrent of Mexican to tell her child how she had too long waited her coming for money to do the marketing for Sunday.

"What'd you do if I didn't get paid on Saturday?" Rita asked, counting over the larger part of her weekly wage, and pocketing the rest for carfare, luncheon and raiment.

"Wait till your father is paid on Tuesday," her mother confessed placidly.

"Oh, la, la, la, la, la," Rita kissed her resoundingly. "And will, you fix the mutton with no garlic tomorrow?"

"For twenty-five years," said Mrs. Menora in the language of her fathers, "I have peeled the garlic bean. From my sainted mother I learned the way to prepare mutton. Is it now that my daughter should tell me how to cook?"

"But this isn't Mexico, Ma."

"Ill was the day we came from there."

"Oh, go on, Ma, you know you were lucky to get here. How long do you suppose we'd be there before we'd be living like this? Doesn't Pa get four dollars a day from the city? Don't I get eighteen a week? We'd be a long time finding that in San Felipe."

"It is my own land." Mrs. Menora began to weep.

"Oh, cut it out, Ma."

"But the garlic—why is it that I should change?"

"I thought maybe you'd like to ask Joe to come over to dinner tomorrow."

"Joe Orezon?"

"He's the only Joe I play with."

"He likes garlic. But why should we ask him tomorrow?"

"Oh, I just thought the poor kid might be lonesome."

"Lonesome?"

"Sure. Haven't you ever heard him play the violin over there in the shop evenings? If that ain't lonesome, why—"

"But suitors do not dine at the house until—"

"Cut the old stuff, Ma. This is Los Angeles. I'm nineteen, and earning my living. I ain't saying what I could do if I did what some girls do, but I think the least I can ask is to have the chance to have my friends, some times."

"I do not keep them away. Maria and Fernanda, and Concepcion—do they not come night after night?"

"Girls!"

"But it is not right that a man—"

"Tough luck," he sighed, "to be sick, and all alone."

"Ain't it?" she blazed. "What do you think of her people leaving her there?"

"She ought to be in a hospital," one of the nurses turned to say.

"Sure," said Rita. "She's not fit to take care of herself."

"Doesn't any one go into her?" another nurse inquired.

"My mother goes every day, and takes her something hot. I go in, too. But they—" her young voice rose high in anger "—they drive up to the curbstone once a week, maybe not so often, and one of them'll come in for five minutes to ask how she's getting on. And she's their sister, and she's dying!"

"T.B.," said the druggist.

"Why don't they take her to a hospital?"

"She won't go," Rita said, "but that doesn't let them out. It's a shame!"

The shamefulness of this neglect of her sick neighbor gripped her so hard that she forgot, as she returned, to smile in at Joe. Instead of going home she passed the cottage to the one next door, the house even tinier than the Menoras'. She rattled the knob to announce herself, and plunged from the brilliant sunlight of the outdoors to the blinding dimness of a darkened room. "Can I come in?" she inquired, although she had closed the door behind her.

"Of course you may," a weak voice assured her. In the gloom she could discern faintly the woman on the white bed.

"It's always good to see you, Rita."

"Same to you, Miss Kellar. Feel better?"

"About the same."

"Can't I do something for you?"

"Just a drink, please. Your mother was in at noon. I don't know what I'd do without you for neighbors."

"Oh, we're nothing to brag on. The woman next door on the other side said she'd call the police if we kept the piano going after ten o'clock Sunday night. She called me a dirty Mex. I talked American to her, all right. You ought to hear me, what I said to her. But, say, does that music bother you at all? If it does—"

"Not at all." The voice quivered a little. "It's good to know that there's gaiety and youth and laughter in the world, even if it has to be in the house next door."

"I'll say you're a good sport."

"Not so good. But tell me about yourself. How's the job?"

"Oh, it's all right, but I get sick of it when these days come. It's no joke, clerking."

"What do you want to do?"

"I want to go in the movies." Even in the shaded gloom of the place her face shone with eagerness. "There was a girl down at the store in the Chinese goods section, and a woman came in last week to buy a mah jongg set, and she talked to this girl, and she said to her that she was just the type they were looking for to take a part. She went right out with that woman, and she's working in a picture out in Hollywood now, and she's getting twice as much already as she got in the store."

"But that's one girl, Rita. There are thousands who—"

"Sure, I know. The town's full of them, doubling up in rooms anywhere, beating their way to free lunches on the oil excursions. But there was another girl over at the Blue Bulldog, just waiting on table, and a man saw her, and offered her a job in the movies, and you ought to see her when she comes downtown now. Class! She looks like a million dollars."

"But Rita, perhaps—"

"Oh, she's not a job, sure. She played in 'For Her Daughter's Sake.' That was a grand show, Miss Kellar. She had just a little part, but—"

"Even if she has, she's the exception."

"Oh, I know that, but there are exceptions."

From the shadows came a sigh. "We all believe we're going to be among them. But, Rita dear, take a sick woman's advice. There's nothing in all the world as terrible as—as loneliness. You're young now. You're gay. You're happy. Some day you won't be any of these things, and unless you build against being alone when that day comes, you'll find that everything you've done was in vain. Why don't you marry Joe, Rita?"

"Joe? Oh, Miss Kellar!"

"Why not? He's a good boy. He loves you."

"We're just—friends."

"Are you sure it's nothing more?"

"Oh, yes. We're Americans. We don't even keep company."

"But Americans do that." The weak voice trembled in unwonted amusement.

"Not like Mexicans. Oh, la, you don't know Mexican love. It's hot."

"You may not know Joe as well as you think."

"Oh, I know him." She arose, laughing. "You sure I can't do anything for you? Well, you ring the bell if you want me. We'll hear you. Good-by, Miss Kellar."

"Good-by, Rita."

"Hope you're better soon."

"Thank you."

She sighed as she closed the door, but her smile returned as she resumed vigil on her own front porch. For nearly an hour she sat in the sun, dreaming in lazy contentment. Then the notion seized her to experiment with new styles, and she went indoors to try various ways of arranging short hair, and to estimate the effects of a dozen different kinds of cheap earrings. She was wearing the longest, most picturesque pair, and holding a wild-colored scarf around her when her father came in. She made a mad rush to kiss him, nearly knocking off his broad-brimmed white hat as she hurled herself upon his anything but spotless white uniform of the street-cleaning brigade. "You look like a fiesta," he said affectionately as he disentangled her. "What is the occasion?"

"This is for you."

His dark eyes, tired by long years of hard labor and the traditions of long generations of less hopeful living than his own, smiled down at her. She was the only flower left on the bush. "You cannot find the old man," he told her. "Who comes tonight?"

"No one. Only Joe."

"Joe?"

"Don't you like Joe, my father?"

"Well enough. But you—are you sure?"

"Oh, I like him very well. We are friends. This is United States."

"You think, then, love dies at the border?"

"Oh, no, but only—" Her cheeks flamed brighter than her scarf. "I shall make you the pie for supper."

"But I don't—"

"The pie of the prune."

She was working with whirlwind energy when Mrs. Menora, winded by her walk and her haggling struggle with the Jap on Main street, returned to the kitchen, sinking into the big chair she kept for such emergencies, and gladly leaving the making of supper to Rita. Neither through the preparations nor in the course of the meal which the three of them ate in cheerfulness did the mention of Joe again arise, but Rita knew, as her father and mother went off to church, that they would not round the corner before they would begin to talk of her invitation. "Well, she didn't say I couldn't," she triumphed as she took her post on the porch and watched the lights in the barber shop.

At eight o'clock the light in Miss Kellar's tiny house went out. At nine o'clock her father and mother came home. At half-past nine they went to bed, her mother calling to ask if she were coming in. "Not yet," she said. "It's too nice out." At a quarter to ten Officer Meacham passed on patrol. "He'll be through soon," he teased her. "I ain't waiting," she lied.

At ten o'clock the street was quiet even from the cries of shouting children. The clanging of the bells on the Grand avenue cars came muffled. The moon, a great golden ball, came over the top of the apartment-house across the street and flooded the pavement with radiance which made the pepper trees of a fairy loveliness. The light in the barber shop went out. Rita ruffled her hair, twisted her earrings, loosened her scarf, leaned her head against the porch pillar, and fell into a pose of dreamy wistfulness. A moment later Joe came up the steps.

"Nice night?" he said.

"Sure.

"Lovely moon." He slipped down to the step below her, a vantage point from which he could watch both moonlight and her face.

"It's nice."

"It's nicer than nice—here."

The moon lifted high in the deep blue sky. A little wind from the ocean drifted in to stir the swaying branches of the trees. His hand sought and found hers, and held it closely. Her heart leaped in thrilled ecstasy. Her eyes grew dark with languor as she glimpsed the desire shining in his own. Seconds raced into minutes, and minutes sped toward the hour as they stood on the brink of avowal. She could think of nothing but the dearness of his black hair just below the level of her eyes, could feel nothing beyond the compass of his throbbing hand, could see nothing farther than the quivering of his lips.

The moon went down behind the high roof of another apartment-house. The wind from the sea rushed chill. Joe Orezon rose swiftly, lifted her to her feet, clasped her in his arms as if with the hunger of waiting years, and kissed her till her senses reeled in the glory of love. Then, "Rita!" fell across their joy. Mrs. Menora was calling. "Rita!" She drew back, her eyes dewy. "It's twelve o'clock." She put her hand over his lips. "Good-by."

"No," he pleaded.

"Good night."

"Not till you tell me—"

"Buenos noches."

"Tell me that—"

"Rita!" The call came once more.

"Tomorrow," she promised.

"Tomorrow," he exulted.

She drew back into the doorway as he went and called to her mother that she was coming; but she slipped back into the shadow of the porch to watch Joe's going. She heard the sudden banging of the shop door, and watched for the light from the little room back of the shop where he lived, but no light came. Instead there rose the sound of music, the thin wail of a violin. He was playing—for her! All the words he could not say, all the longing he dared not voice throbbed in the measures of the song he had chosen, an old song out of Spain which her father sometimes hummed, a song of the Mexico she was almost forgetting. For this moment Joe Orezon had studied and practiced through the long evenings of the rains, that he might lift on the summer night his heart's pleading to the girl he loved. For this he had borne taunts and jibes. Now, perfect with the artistry of devotion, he stood before his altar, not a sleek young Mexican barber fiddling for a gay young Mexican sales girl on a Los Angeles side street, but Paganini flinging aloft his genius as jewels for his beloved. "I love you, love you, love you," she whispered, her eyes bright as the star following the moon. Only as she locked the door did the memory of her declaration return to her. "Friends," she breathed softly, and laughed as she went to her room.

Not until the next morning did realization come to her that she had forgotten to ask Joe to dinner. A week ago she would have paused on her way to church at the door of the shop, and blithely giving him the invitation, assuming to be merely her mother's messenger. Today, with the fire of his kiss still burning on her lips, she dared not meet him on such informal terms. Instead, finding Fernanda Ramiro at St. Vincent's, she brought her home, forestalling by the chance Mrs. Menora's comment on her change of plan. Fernanda, gay with gossip, entertained the elder Menoras brightly as she consumed her garlicked mutton. "Concepcion is going to be married in October. Sure, it's Pedro. She's never looked at any one else. That's what I say, Mrs. Menora. Oh, Rita, I do not flirt. And Maria has a new fellow. Wait till you see him. He works in Hollywood. And his eyes!" She rolled her own eloquently. "No, there's no danger, Mrs. Menora. I got all I can do deciding between Miguel and John Breen. He's Irish, yes, Mrs. Menora, but he's nice boy. Why don't you get a real sweetheart, Rita," she teased, anxious to divert attention from her own tangling affairs, "instead of Joe?"

"Oh, maybe Joe—" Mrs. Menora hinted, remembering Rita's lingering in last night's moonlight.

"That's silly," Rita managed to say evenly, but her cheeks flushed so hotly that Fernanda gave her a sudden, calculating glance ere she shifted the topic to safer ground. "I think you like Joe," the other girl told her as they washed the dishes. "I like him," she insisted sturdily, "as a good friend."

She felt, however, that her defenses were down before Fernanda's watchfulness, when Joe appeared. Nothing but realization that he was as self-conscious as was she fortified her through the hour in the hot parlor. In desperation she started the piano. Fernanda and Joe raised their voices above it. Her father and mother dozed comfortably through the noise. She was pedaling with lusty determination when an open car swung up to the curbstone, and with loud honking proclaimed the coming of guests. "It's Concepcion," Fernanda cried excitedly, "and Pedro. There's Maria. And, oh, look, Rita, there he is. Isn't he grand?"

"Who?" Joe asked jealously as Rita went to the window.

"The man with Maria."

"I don't think much of him."

"You wouldn't," said Fernanda.

"Call them in," said Rita.

The crowd in the car wouldn't be called in. They had come, they explained, to take Rita and Fernanda and Joe to the beach. "We can't all get in there," Joe protested. "You take Fern and Rita, and I'll go down in the cars. Where you going, Long Beach or Venice?"

"Long Beach," they shouted. "Come on, though, there's plenty room for everybody."

There was, they demonstrated, by crowding. The man with Maria moved gallantly so that Rita might find place beside him. Joe, glowering, had to crush in front with Pedro and Concepcion. Rita smiled tenderly at his rigid back. The new man—Maria had called him Manuel Sandro—spoke to

Joe turned away, an unwilling victim of industrial necessity.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks, by Their Elders

MEX

A Story of Los Angeles

By MARY SYNON

YOU know Los Angeles of the postcards, wide-streeted, palm-fringed, pepper-berried, its houses at a hundred lines rambling over brown hillside, a city of real estate booms and colossal new-centers, of Pershing Square and chimes and pigeons, of gray Friars and gold

"He likes garlic. But why should we ask him tomorrow?"

"Oh, I just thought the poor kid might be lonesome."

"Lonesome?"

"Sure. Haven't you ever heard him play the violin over there in the shop evenings? It's that that's lonesome, kid—"

"Not so good. But tell me about yourself. How's the job?"

"Oh, it's all right, but I get sick of it when these days come. It's no joke, clerking."

"What do you want to do?"

"I want to go in the movies." Even in the shadow cave of the place her face flushed as she closed the door, but her

with me tonight? It's my Saturday off."

"I do not go out with strange men." She lifted her shoulders, and gave him a glance of eyes which Maria Gordo could not have bettered. "How dare you ask me?"

"Oh, say, I didn't mean anything. No harm done."

"Thank you."

"Oh, I like him very well. We are

"Oh, she's got a job, sure. She played in 'For Her Daughter's Sake.' That was a grand show. Miss Keller. She had just a little part, but—"

"Even if she has, she's the exception."

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"No one. Only Joe."

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"Well enough. But you—are you sure?" which her father sometimes hummed, a

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WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

BRANNER

aug 16.1925
the rinkeydink sporting and athaletic club deer gang
i went fishin with red dingleberry too-day he sez citys kids doant no nuthin about fishin so i sez ill show you allrite so we went out in a bote and i rode the bote while he fished and then he rode while i fished

SOON AS I KETCH A PICKER'L WE'LL SWAP OVER AND I'LL ROW WHILE YEW FISH!! I'LL SHOW YEW CITY KIDS HOW **WE** KETCH FISH UP HYAR IN THE COUNTRY!!

IZZAT SO? JES' WAIT TILL ITS MY TURN!! BET I KETCH A BIGGER FISH N' YOU!!

THAR'Y'BE! IT DIDN'T TAKE **ME** LONG TO HOOK ONE!

HA-HA-HA!! WHAT'S 'AT—A SARDINE? C'MON CHANGE PLACES WITH ME AN' I'LL SHOW YA A **REAL** FISH!!

EASY NOW! I GOT A WHALE ON MY HOOK!!

BY HECK! LOOKS LIKE YEW HAVE ALL RIGHT!!

LOOK OUT! YE'RE LANDIN' HIM IN THE TREE, PERRY!!

OOOOF

THE LINES ALL SNARLED UP AND THIS LIMB WON'T HOLD ME!!

GEE, AIN'T THEY NO WAY WE CAN GET HIM DOWN?

HIS JAWS MUST BE MADE OUT'A IRON! I CAN'T KNOCK HIM DOWN

WAIT'LL I THROW THESE STONES AT HIM!!

PLUNK

PEGGIN' STONES AIN'T A'GOIN' TEW BRING THAT OL' PICKER'L DEOWN!

YA HIT HIM EVERY TIME!

I RECKON THE ONLY WAY TO GET THAT FISH DEOWN IS TO SHOOT HIM! I'LL GET DAD'S SHOT GUN!!

LET **ME** SHOOT HIM DOWN! IT'S **MY** FISH!!

OUCH!! SHE KICKED!!

BANG

PLOP

IT'S A GOOD SIZED FISH, BUT IT'S ALL FULL OF HOLES!!

SURE—I HAD TO SHOOT HIM! HE WAS UP IN A TREE!

HAR-HAR-HAR!! SHOOTIN' FISH UP IN TH' TREES — **WOW!!** THAT'S TH' BEST ONE I EVER HEARD!!!

well i certinly beet that contry kid fishin. i cot the bigest fish only i landed him up a tree and we cudent get him down so i had too shute him with a shott gun and he cum down allrite. now i tell enny one about shutin that fish iih in the tree they bust out laffin i doant see nuthin funny about that. i doant see best reegards too the gang. perry winkle

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Harold Teen

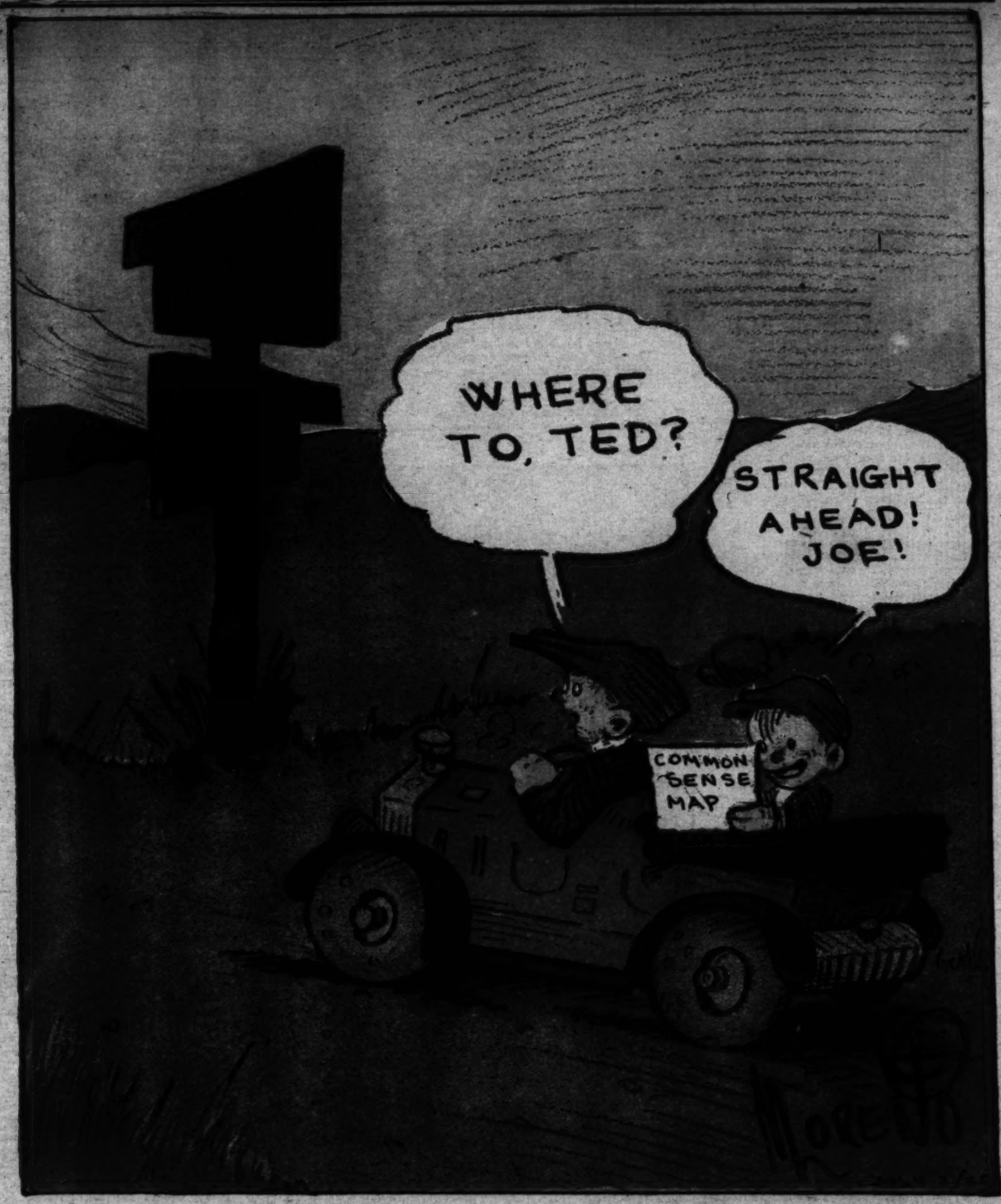
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. by The Chi

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1925

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1925



Prize-Winning Cover by Manuel M. Moreno, 2020 Bay street, Los Angeles

"KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT"

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Horners Declare War

THE part inhabited by the Horners was in no way as grand in appearance as that of the Hoppers. Instead of being marble, the walls and roof were of dull gray rock and the square houses were plainly made of the same material. But in extent the city was much larger than that of the Hoppers and the streets were thronged with numerous people who busied themselves in various ways.

Looking through the open pickets of the fence our friends watched the Horners, who did not know they were being watched by strangers, and found them very unusual in appearance. They were little folks in size and had bodies round as balls and short legs and arms. Their heads were round, too, and they had long, pointed ears and a horn set in the center of the forehead. The horns did not seem very terrible, for they were not more than six inches long; but they were ivory white and sharp pointed, and no wonder the Hoppers feared them.

The skins of the Horners were light brown, but they wore snow-white robes and were bare-footed. Dorothy thought the most striking thing about them was their hair, which grew in three distinct colors on each and every head—red, yellow and green. The red was at the bottom and sometimes hung over their eyes; then came a broad circle of yellow and the green was at the top and formed a brush-shaped top-knot.

None of the Horners was yet aware of the presence of strangers, who watched the little brown people for a time and then went to the big gate in the center of the dividing fence. It was locked on both sides and over the latch was a sign reading:

WAR IS DECLARED

"Can't we go through?" asked Dorothy.

"Not now," answered the Champion.

"I think," said the Scarecrow, "that if I could talk with those Horners they would apologize to you, and then there would be no need to fight."

"Can't you talk from this side," asked the Champion.

"Not so well," replied the Scarecrow. "Do you suppose you could throw me over that fence? It is high, but I am very light."

"We can try it," said the Hopper. "I am perhaps the strongest man in my country, so I'll undertake to do the throwing. But I won't promise you will land on your feet."

"No matter about that," returned the Scarecrow. "Just toss me over and I'll be satisfied."

So the Champion picked up the Scarecrow and balanced him a moment, to see how much he weighed, and then with all his strength tossed him high into the air.

Perhaps if the Scarecrow had been a trifle heavier he would have been easier to throw and would have gone a greater distance; but, as it was, instead of going over the fence he landed just on top of it, and one of the sharp pickets caught him in the middle of his back and held him fast prisoner. Had he been face downward the Scarecrow might have managed to free himself, but lying on his back on the picket his hands waved in the air of the Horner Country while his feet kicked the air of the Hopper Country; so there he was.

"Are you hurt?" called the Patchwork Girl anxiously.

"Course not," said Dorothy. "But if he wiggles that way he may tear his clothes. How can we get him down, Mr. Champion?"

The Champion shook his head.

"I don't know," he confessed. "If he could scare Horners as well as he does crows, it might be a good idea to leave him there."

"This is terrible," said Ojo, almost ready to cry. "I s'pose it's because I am Ojo the Unlucky that everyone who tries to help me gets into trouble."

"You are lucky to have anyone to help you," declared Dorothy. "But don't worry. We'll rescue the Scarecrow, somehow."

"I know how," announced Scraps.

The smile made his face look quite jolly. "What was the joke?" asked Scraps.

"Here, Mr. Champion; just throw me up to the Scarecrow. I'm nearly as light as he is and when I'm on top the fence I'll pull our friend off the picket and toss him down to you.

"All right," said the Champion, and he picked up the Patchwork Girl and threw her in the same manner he had the Scarecrow. He must have used more strength this time, however, for Scraps sailed far over the top of the fence and, without being able to grab the Scarecrow at all, tumbled to the ground in the Horner Country, where her stuffed body knocked over two men and a woman and made a crowd that had collected there run like rabbits to get away from her.

Seeing the next moment that she was harmless, the people slowly returned and gathered around the Patchwork Girl, regarding her with astonishment. One of them wore a jeweled star in his hair, just above his horn, and this seemed a person of importance. He spoke for the rest of his people, who treated him with great respect.

"Who are you, Unknown Being?" he asked.

"Scraps," she said, rising to her feet and patting her cotton wadding smooth where it had bunched up.

"And where did you come from?" he continued.

"Over the fence. Don't be silly. There's no other place I could have come from," she replied.

He looked at her thoughtfully.

"You are not a Hopper," said he, "for you have two legs. They're not very well shaped, but they are two in number. And that strange creature on top the fence—why doesn't he stop kicking?—must be your brother, or father, or son, for he also has two legs."

"You must have been to visit the Wise Donkey," said Scraps, laughing so merrily that the crowd smiled with her, in sympathy. "But that reminds me, Captain—or King—"

"I am Chief of the Horners, and my name is Jak."

"Of course; Little Jack Horner; I might have known it. But the reason I volplaned over the fence was so I could have a talk with you about the Hoppers."

"What about the Hoppers?" asked the Chief, frowning.

"You've insulted them, and you'd better beg their pardon," said Scraps. "If you don't, they'll probably hop over here and conquer you."

"We're not afraid—as long as the gate is locked," declared the Chief. "And we didn't insult them at all. One of us made a joke that the stupid Hoppers couldn't see."

The Chief smiled as he said this and the smile made his face look quite jolly.

"What was the joke?" asked Scraps.

"A Horner said they have less understanding than we, because they've only one leg. Ha, ha! You see the point, don't you? If you stand on your legs, and your legs are under you, then—ha, ha, ha!—then your legs are your under-standing. Hee, hee, hee! Ho, ho! My, but that's a fine joke. And the stupid Hoppers couldn't see it! They couldn't see that with only one leg they must have less understanding than we who have two legs. Ha, ha, ha! Hee, hee! Ho, ho!" The Chief wiped the tears of laughter from his eyes with the bottom hem of his white robe, and all the other Horners wiped their eyes on their robes, for they had laughed just as heartily as their Chief at the absurd joke.

"Then," said Scraps, "their understanding of the understanding you meant led to the misunderstanding."

"Exactly, and so there's no need for us to apologize," returned the Chief.

"No need for an apology, perhaps, but much need for an explanation," said Scraps decidedly. "You don't want war, do you?"

"Not if we can help it," admitted Jak Horner. "The question is, who's going to explain the joke to the Hoppers? You know it spoils any joke to be obliged to explain it, and this is the best joke I ever heard."

"Who made the joke?" asked Scraps.

"Diksey Horner. He is working in the mines, just now, but he'll be home before long. Suppose we wait and talk with him about it? Maybe he'll be willing to explain his joke to the Hoppers."

"All right," said Scraps. "I'll wait, if Diksey isn't too long."

"No, he's short; he's shorter than I am. Ha, ha, ha! Say! that's a better joke than Diksey's. He won't be too long, because he's short. Hee, hee, ho!"

The other Horners who were standing by roared with laughter and seemed to like their Chief's joke as much as he did. Scraps thought it was odd that they could be so easily amused, but decided there could be little harm in people who laughed so merrily.

"Come with me to my dwelling and I'll introduce you to my daughters," said the Chief. "We're bringing them up according to a book of rules that was written by one of our leading old bachelors, and everyone says they're a remarkable lot of girls."

So Scraps accompanied him along the street to a house that seemed on the outside exceptionally grimy and dingy. The streets of this city were not paved nor had any attempt been made to beautify the houses or their surroundings, and having noticed this condition Scraps was astonished when the Chief ushered her into his home.

The Horner family is a large one and "Scraps Meets the Nineteen Horner Girls." You can't afford to miss this installment. —The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams]

Awful Nightmare

French Consul Antonio Bartholmy said at a reception in Chicago:

"There is no danger of a Bolshevik revolution in France. Those who quake and wail over such an absurd danger as that remind me of the little boy who ran to his mother's bed in the middle of the night and sobbed:

"'Oh muvver, muvver, I dreamed I was a stick of candy and eated myself up!'"

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save it for Future Reference

LITTLE WILLIE'S DIARY

By Ade Lisowitz

PART III

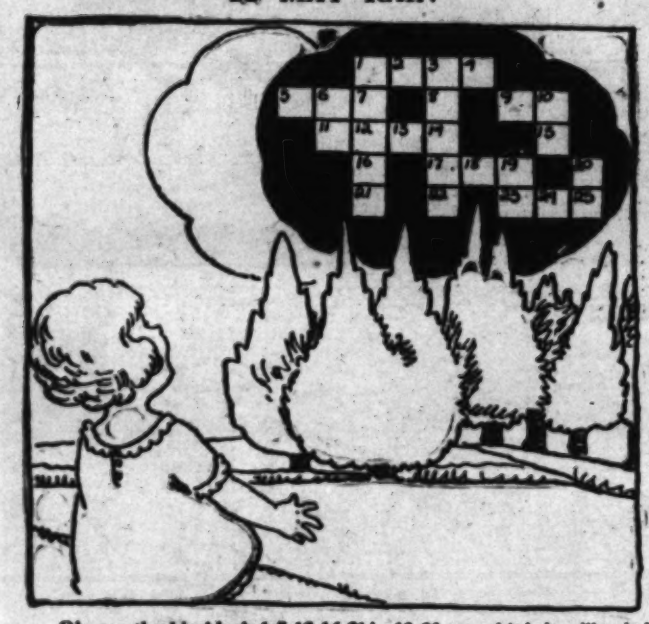
Wednesday I had to go to school

ANIMATED BOTANY—A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

By MAY RAIN



Oh, see the big black 1-7-12-16-21! 19-23 you think it will rain? If it does 10-15 the ground will be very 3-8-14-17-22.

Ha! Ha! I see old 5-6-7 peeping from behind the cloud. The cloud 1-2-3-4 so quickly that the sun was greatly surprised, no doubt, for he hid himself 9-10 if he were afraid.

20-25 it rains very hard we will have to 11-12-13-14 the river, 6-11 course, one must take his shoes and stockings 23-24-25 first and wade!

17-18-19 you ever ford a river?

Answer To Last Puzzle

9-10 (he), 8-11 (my), 1-2-3-4 (pony), 2-5 (on), "3-6" ("no"), 5-6-7 (ner), 4-7. (yr.).

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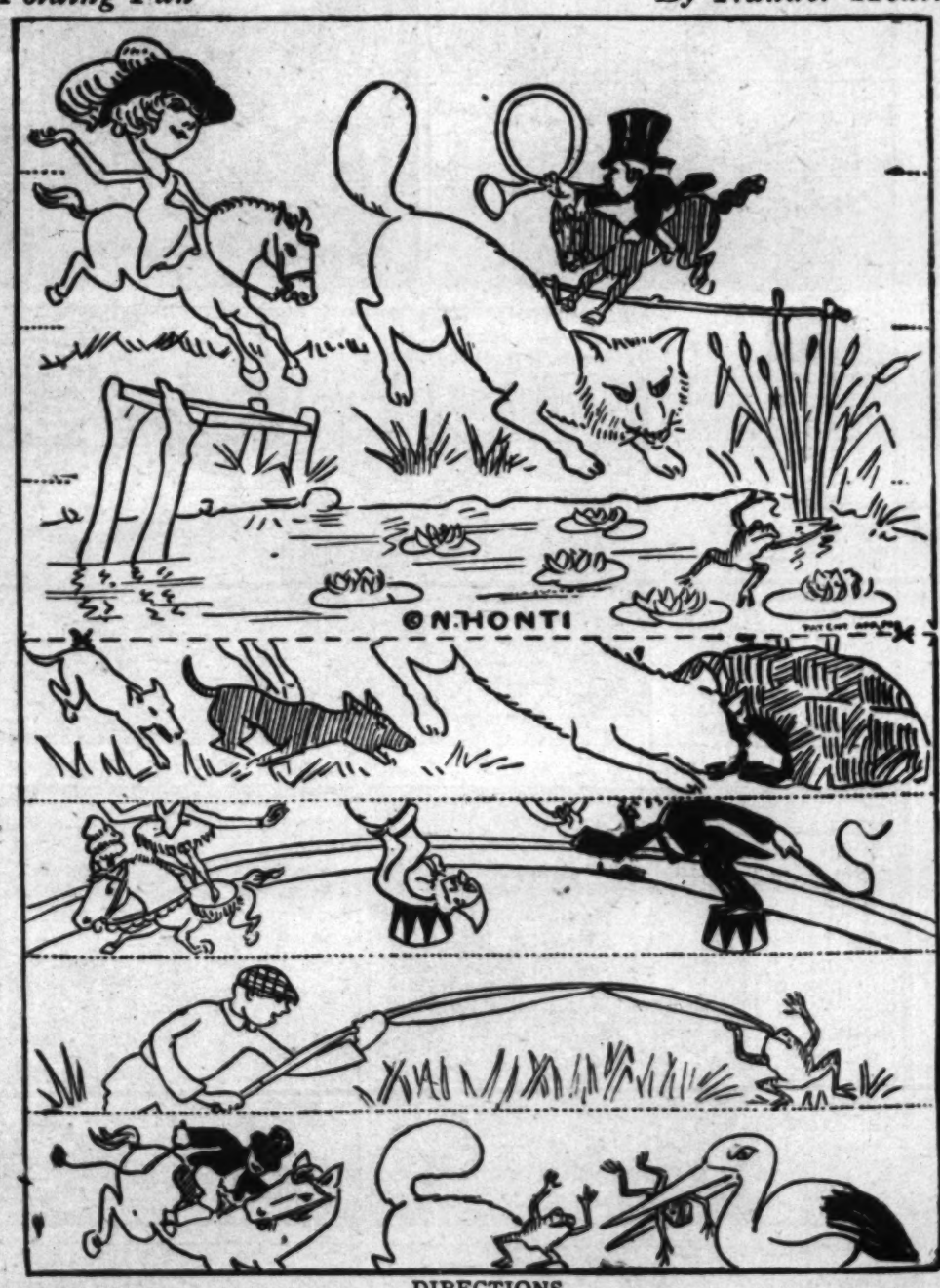
Folding Fun - - - - - - - - - *By Nandor Honti*



DIRECTIONS

Cut along border and fold page in half at the lines X——X. By folding alternately from the top down three times and from the bottom up, you can make six different pictures from the single drawing thus presented.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

tient:) I've told you a dozen times, No! That will do.

Class: Aw, gee whiz!

Edward: I'm not goin' to take out my book.

Miss Fitzgerald (having returned unexpectedly from a long trip:) I don't think you will have to. You go down to the office and see Miss Drew. (To the class:) And, as for your disobedience you may go without playing volley ball for the rest of this term.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a friend of Marian Christeen Smith, who has made me very interested in your club and its work, so I would like to become a member right away, and I am asking Christeen to sponsor me.

I had seldom read The Junior Times until just lately, and now I see it is something more than a scrap of paper. It is something with the go-getters working for it as every child should make use of their opportunities. It arises the spirit of youth and gives each one a chance to express his or herself.

I know this great undertaking must be backed by a faithful and earnest person, which is you, Aunt Dolly.

Sincerely,
[Signed]
MARIAN VAN HORN,
400 Ingraham street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly.

I sure was surprised when I got your nice letter asking me to represent The Times Junior Club in Ennis. I certainly do thank you, and I accept with much pleasure.

Thank you for the instructions on rules about comic strips. I suppose you have already received my comic, "Tex, from Texas."

Of course, you realize it will be a bit harder for me, way down here in Texas, to get as many members as people down here to keep up with the news of the Times Junior Club, because very few of them take The Times. Thanking you again for the position of "Backer," and hoping you will soon send me buttons, receipt books, and membership cards, I remain.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed]
CHASE CRAIG
Ennis, Tex

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I read your page with such delight, but have just newly thought that maybe you would be so kind as to help me. I am a "budding authoress" (more bud than author,) and I am inclosing a fairy story and a play, which, when you have one moment to spare, will you please read? Most of the magazines over here are owned and run by English firms, and they will not have outside talent; at least, so it seems to me. I have sold my poems to Scotch papers, but have suddenly thought that maybe you could tell me of some American magazine which might like my work. I lived in California (Riverside) from 1921 to 1923 and loved it, especially Los Angeles, and, since sampling our cold climate once more, I would like to return to live there some day.

Since returning home to Scotland, I have been receiving The Times from a friend in Los Angeles, and have grown to love and look forward to reading your page. I think the idea of being everyone's friend is just wonderful, and I actually cried one day on reading your answer to a boy, who wrote from prison, and I honestly believe you really went to meet him. Please accept my very best wishes, and thanking you in anticipation of a reply to my worry.

Yours very sincerely,
MAY GILCHRIST,
Duncraig, Busley, Glasgow, Scotland.

The United States now buys most of the first-grade tobacco produced in Greece.

France has an airplane ambulance.

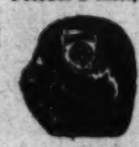
'Ax and Sheath

Just what you need every day. Carry it on your belt when you go on a hike.

This $2.00 ax and sheath are given free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Baseball Gloves

We have 15 different gloves—from one subscription to five. A $1.50 Catcher's Glove or a $1.50 Fielder's Mitt, is given for one new subscription. A $2.25 First Baseman's Mitt, with thong lacing is given for two new subscriptions. A Professional Fielder's Mitt is only four subscriptions. Every subscription paid ($2.70) for three months in advance counts as two subscriptions if money is sent to The Times with the order.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

CONTINUED STORIES BY CLUB WRITERS

CHUCK'S PERFECT DAY
By Lois Jean Crump,
1570 Locust street,
Pasadena
(Continued from last Sunday.)

The curtain dropped and the performers in various costumes dashed out from behind the scenes, and just as Aunt Appleton appeared, accompanied by several men, the performers slid behind her and down the stairs, much to the surprise of the audience.

But the boys well knew Aunt Appleton's energetic nature, and they considered discretion the wiser attribute.

"What's the meaning of all this?" ejaculated Aunt Appleton to Elder Dixler, who sat near the door.

"What's all this crowd up here for?"

"What do you mean by bringing all this disgrace on my house?"

And, without waiting for a reply, she continued:

"The health officer saw the red flag hanging out of my window, and just as I was coming into the yard, he dashed up the front steps, saying:

"We must quarantine the house at once for smallpox."

"'Smallpox!' said I, 'who's sick?'"

"Pointing to the red flag, he said, 'that flag means smallpox in this town, as you very well know, and I want to know who's sick.'"

Elder Dixler pointed to one of the show posters on the wall and then betook himself laughingly downstairs, followed by the balance of the audience, the younger element of which demanded their money back.

Neighbors were standing in groups outside the house, waiting to learn who was ill, and it was several hours before the peaceful calm of the New England village was restored.

In the meantime, Aunt Appleton was searching for Chuck high and low. He failed to answer her repeated calls. His brother did not know where he was, and Aunt Appleton was almost distracted. Minute search of the house from cellar to attic failed to locate him.

Passing along the walk in the yard his aunt chanced to glance in the dog kennel, and there discovered Chuck. He was summarily yanked out, but—horror of horrors—he was covered with fleas, and it was necessary to bury his clothing in the ground to remove the pests.

Meantime, Aunt Appleton had-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

LEARNS LESSON AT GREAT COST

REMEMBER STORY OF GENGHIS KHAN WHEN YOU ARE MOVED TO ANGER

Once, many, many years ago, in the land of the East, lived a famous emperor, named Genghis Khan. He was a great soldier and was always fighting with one of the many warlike tribes about him. But he also was known as a kind king and as a just and good man. He had one fault; his temper was very hot, and often he became so angry that he really didn't know what he was doing.

In those days it was considered great sport to go hunting with a falcon, or hawk. The hunter would ride about until he saw a bird, then release his fierce hawk, which would fly into the air and bring him back the bird he wished. Genghis Khan had a wonderful falcon, a bird so tame that it would come when its master called, and that loved him like a dog. He loved that bird above all his possessions.

Once, while hunting in the hills, the emperor grew thirsty, and, looking about, found the trickle from a small spring in a cliff over his head. The water fell, drop by drop, so that the emperor took out his cup and held it under the trickle. It took several minutes of patient waiting for the cup to fill.

Just as the emperor, his cup finally filled, was about to drink, his falcon, which had been flying overhead, swooped down and knocked the cup from his hand, spilling the water.

Quite angry, the emperor picked up the cup, shook his fist at the bird, and held it to be filled again. And again, just as it was about filled, the hawk swooped down and knocked it once more from his grasp.

By this time the emperor was very, very angry. Drawing his sword, he held it ready in one hand, and poised the cup under the trickle of water with the other, muttering under his breath:

"Try thy trick again, Mr. Hawk!" he challenged.

Again the cup filled, and the hawk swooped. There was a flash of the sword, and the hawk lay dead in his path! But in the excitement the cup had dropped down the mountain cliff.

"I'll have to climb to drink now," said the emperor, and he proceded to clamber up the side of the cliff to the spring above.

Imagine his horror, when he reached the spring, to find, in the very center of it, a large, dead poisonous snake.

The emperor was very sorry, and very, very ashamed.

"I have killed my hawk," he said, "because the faithful bird tried to save my life. Never will I grow angry again."

And from then on the emperor remembered his lesson. When anything he did made him angry, or when his temper began to get the best of him, he would remember how he killed his hawk, his best friend, in a fit of temper and that would cure his rage.

This made him a better emperor. Perhaps, you, too, may find this story of the hawk one that will help you when you become angry. Who knows?

CHICAGO BACKER REGISTERS JOY

Abe Lubovitz takes his pen in hand, with the foregoing results. Abe was a recent winner of our magazine cover award.

CHANCE TO DO BIT BY JOINING OUR TROUPE OF PLAYERS

Our Famous Players' Club, which is known the world over as a cream-talent affair, invites you to join its merry-making ranks.

If you can sing, dance or have a catchy little skit get in touch with Aunt Dolly at once, and she will arrange for a try-out. However, keep in mind these facts: Our dramatic club must be known as a child's troupe exclusively; none over 14 years of age will be booked, and you must have stage experience.

We cannot fuss with amateurs, as our performances are headliners, tiny stars in real stardom. The purpose of our dramatic club is to cheer the crippled kiddies, the veterans who fought for us, and orphans who look to us for sunshine.

If you are a real go-getter, you will offer your services at once. If you are a slacker you will fail to secure membership.

(A Playlet)
AN UNEXPECTED RETURN
By Mildred Girne
6725 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles
CAST

Miss Murdock, a substitute teacher.

Miss Fitzgerald, the regular teacher, who is absent.

Miss Drew, the principal of the school.

Class: Edward Dale, Stephen Castelno, Hattie Smith, Rose Lucas.

Time: Morning.

Place: Schoolroom.

(Miss Murdock, a substitute teacher, does not wish to allow her class to play volley ball that day, but the class keeps on coaxing her.)

Edward: Aw, Miss Murdock, please let us play today. Miss Fitzgerald let us play every single day.

Class: Yes, please do!

Hattie: No, she didn't, Miss Murdock. She didn't allow us to play even as much as you do.

Rose (in a low voice:) Oh, keep still! Now she won't let us play.

Stephen: Don'cha believe Hattie, Miss Murdock. She said that because she don't like to play volley ball.

Class: Yea!

Miss Murdock: I don't care whether Miss Fitzgerald lets you play ball more or less than I do, but I think that we've been having too many good times lately. Now, class, I want you to take out your English books.

Edward: Aw, gee! You're a fine one! If you'd let us play, we'd be real good, all of us, after the game, wouldn't we?

Class: Sure!

Miss Murdock: Well, why weren't you good after the games I've allowed you to play before?

(A low murmur from the class.)

Miss Murdock: If you had been good, we would not have wasted so much time, and then I would let you play every day.

Stephen: Well, we'll promise now, if you let us play.

Miss Murdock (getting impa-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Aunt Dolly, dear: It seems so strange to be addressing you in this manner, but somehow I feel as though I had known you all my life. Just why this is I do not know, but you and your kindly little paper serve as a lighthouse to the entire world, a weary, downtrodden mass of people who are each hungrily searching for peace. There is something in your Times Junior Club that strikes deep into the heart and leaves you better and stronger. This is my impression of your work, although I have never had the privilege of meeting you, but may I tell you this: Unwittingly you have saved many a boy from the bars and worse fate. Take me, for instance. Last Wednesday night I was homeless and penniless, adrift in the streets of Los Angeles, without a friend to care what became of me.

You may well ask how I came to be in such a plight. The story is simple, because it is older than the hills. I left home in the Middle West at the age of 16 years because I wanted to see the world; I longed for experience, and I got it with a vengeance. Pride prevented me from returning to my mother, and so I have gone the rounds of hunger and despair. Jobs were scarce, and when my room rent was due and they put me out I was at the end of my rope. As usually happens, I drifted into a not too savory part of town, and met an older boy who afterward proved to be a hold-up man. He began to kid me about going straight, and pointed out the long line of ragged, discouraged men that filed past us.

"You'll be like them," he scoffed. "This good business is the bunk." But something held me back from joining him in any escapade that night, and when dawn broke I determined to find work of some kind. I was so weak from hunger I almost stumbled when I entered the employment office and they thought I was sick, so turned me down. I was just about to go back to my chance acquaintance and help him on a little job, when someone with a red and white button came up to me. "Down on your luck?" he asked. "Better have a cup of coffee." He grabbed me by the elbow, Aunt Dolly, and made me go to a restaurant with him and gave me the first food I had had in two days.

"Ever heard of The Times Junior Club?" he asked, smilingly. "I'm one of the silent fifty, or lookout boys in this city who all work for Aunt Dolly."

This was my introduction to your wonderful big club and I can never express my gratitude. Probably I would have been behind bars by now if he hadn't come up to me. I don't know his name, Aunt Dolly, dear; he just said remember me as 'Bill,' but he stood five foot, eight, had brown hair, blue eyes and the squarest jaw I've ever seen on a chap of seventeen. Somehow or other he stirred all that was best in me, bringing back my one year at college and my home life in the Middle West. Anyway, I have a job, an honest one now, and I will never cease to thank God for my deliverance that came through the "Times Junior Club."

Let me always think of you, dear pal of the poor and discouraged, as a lighthouse keeper, who faithfully turns the beams of love and encouragement upon the struggling mass we call humanity.

No one could be wrecked if they once read your inspiring editorials, so go on, let nothing stand in your way, for The Times Junior Club is a wallless citadel of good. Instead of stained glass windows, we have the smiles of our members, music is found in their laughter and cheery words, and God's blue sky is the only roof we need.

Again let me thank you and "Bill," for I am certain I was saved from the penitentiary by his kind deed. Some day, if I may, I would love to meet you. Please,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save It for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut out this list and save it for future reference, for you may need one of the backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Elaine Andrews, 453 North Avenue 52, Los Angeles.
Lillian Blackburn, 202 Walnut street, Walnut Park.
Winifred Bennett, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra.
Dick Brown, 3901 Bagley avenue, Seattle, Wash.
Rexford Brandt, 685 West Fifteenth street, Riverside.
Alan Brisel, 417 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana.
Alexander Bugrofsky, 241 Tremont street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.
Catherine Brook, 4115 Monroe street, Los Angeles.
Marjorie Braymer, 212 Catalpa Place, Wilmette, Ill.
Naomi Banta, Norwalk.
Kathleen Blair, 136 West Main street, Santa Paula.
Mildred Becker, 3627 South Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles.
Marie Beardslee, 122 West Ninety-sixth street, Los Angeles.
Imogene Brogdon, 3701 McKenzie avenue, Fresno.
Jack Bain, 457 Oxford avenue, Montreal, Can.
Mike Barbieri, 445 Solano avenue, Los Angeles.
Julia Bingham, Laguna Beach.
Helen Bogardus, route No. 2, box 1032, Burbank.
Gerrie Bouche, 102 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles.
Janet Case, Aztec, N. M.
Leroy Coleman, 1628 East First street, Long Beach.
Henry Caraco, 5749 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.
Murray Chotiner, 1205 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.
Virginia Cargill, 1107 San Andres street, Santa Barbara.
Howard Campbell, 502 West Olive street, Inglewood.
Rose Cohen, 1121 East Twentieth street, Los Angeles.
Mildred Carr, Ocean Park.
Chase Craig, 409 Decatur street, Ennis, Tex.
Yu Ciano, 1638 Azcarraga street, Manila, P. I.
Dorothy Davis, 138 West Fifty-ninth Place, Los Angeles.
Minnie Davis, 2025 Alessandro street, Los Angeles.
Helen De Vore, P. O. box 12, Lone Pine.
Kathleen Grow, 1559 West Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles.
Bernice Gibbs, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.
John Gemmill, Pioche, Nev.
Ann Gahrin, 602 Zyn street, Anaheim.
Dolly Graham, 1847 West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles.
Kenneth Higgins, 7611 Fay avenue, La Jolla.
Hazel Hoover, 3106 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles.
Lawrence Huss, 3932 Cumberland avenue, Los Angeles.
Ferne Henry, R. R. No. 1, box 117, Fostoria, O.
Daniel Hughes, Tombstone, Ariz.
Katherine Heath, 1706 Oak street, South Pasadena.
La Verne Hamlin, R. F. D. box 208, Whittier
Minnie Ihme, 730 Twenty-first street, San Pedro.
Arthur Joel, 925 Boston street, Los Angeles.
Marie Knisley, Macleod, Albgta, Can.
Virginia Kaar, Budley, Idaho.
Hope Lewis, 417 North Washington avenue, Whittier.
Frances Lee, 1230 Milan avenue, South Pasadena.
Josephine Le Bourdais, R. F. D. No 1, box 44, Ontario.
Helen Laubacher, Box, 731, Oxnard.
Mary Catherine Lange, 4560½ Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles.
Jimmy Lee, General Delivery, Denver, Colo.
Genevieve Langstaff, 1406 North Hallisten street, Pasadena.
Abe Lubovitz, 1322 Troy street, Chicago.
Tommy Love, 1139 Cornwell street, Los Angeles.
Sylvia Lackey, 2629 Roseview avenue, Los Angeles.
John Merkel, 285 South Third street, Colton.
Maurice Murphy, 5724 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.
Martha Melekove, 715 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.
John Morrissey, 711 Euclid avenue, Los Angeles.
Jean McQueen, 112 Harding Court, Monrovia.
Roselyn Madigan, 743 South Carondelet street, Los Angeles.
Opal Neibur, 317 South Gate avenue, South Gate.
John S. Nielsen, Jr., 316 North Ferne avenue, Ontario.
Donald Nelson, 105 South Orchard Drive, Bell.
Jimmy Osborne, 822½ West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles.
Beverly Powers, 1547 Hauser Boulevard, Los Angeles.
Bernard Paul, 1706 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.
Charlotte Packard, 2874½ Leeward avenue, Los Angeles.
Beatrice Prudhomme, 794 Irving street, Portland, Or.
Bessie Philipson, 1047 North Figueroa street, Los Angeles.
Vivian Pardee, 325 Grace avenue, Inglewood.
George Phelps, Jr., R. R. No. 1, box 190, East San Gabriel.
Bill Renick, 270 Lindero avenue, Long Beach.
Helen Riddle, 614 West Myrtle street, Visalia.
Patricia Russell, Triunfo.
Otto Rich, 4925 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles.
George Rudick, 1159 West Fifty-third street, Los Angeles.
Virginia Record, 1012 East Chapman street, Fullerton.
Roselle Rosenblith, 434 North Beaudry avenue, Los Angeles.
Louis Solovay, 3218 East Fourth street, Los Angeles.
Chester Summers, 3328 Merced street, Los Angeles.
Mary Schneider, 3354 Granada avenue, San Diego.
Alfred Sturges, P. O. box No. 2, Redlands.
Eugenia Spindler, 4429 Francis avenue, Los Angeles.
Mabel Snyder, box No. 33, Chino.
Edith Sherman, 133 West Eighty-fifth street, Los Angeles.
Edward Small, Murrietta.
Florence Simon, 702 Penrith Drive, Los Angeles.
Virginia Sweetser, 442 South avenue, Los Angeles.
Verna Spangler, Fillmore.
Elizabeth Sabichi, 114 Truxton avenue, Bakersfield.
Elsa Stamm, Thirteenth and Euclid avenue, Upland.
Delma Steward, Granite Falls, N. C.
Urban Thielman, 1414 Maple avenue, Los Angeles.
Herman Title, 4220 Honduras street, Los Angeles.
Thomas Tully, 247 South Flower street, Los Angeles.
Charles Thomson, 615 North Pickering street, Whittier.
Karl Todd, 1624 Ninth street, Alhambra.
Estelle Villareal, 505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.
Elizabeth White, 634 Freeman avenue, Hawthorne.
Vera Watson, 125 Monterey Boulevard, Hermosa Beach.
Helen West, La Mesa.
Robert Bruce Workman, 522 Cedar avenue, Wilmington.
Billy Wilson, 2422 West Boulevard, Los Angeles.
George Ward, 5823½ Camerford avenue, Los Angeles.
Charlotte Wilson, 1231 Fourth Lake street, Los Angeles.

Sierra First Aid Belt Case

with Canvas Pouch

CONTAINS; 2-inch Gauze Bandage, 1-inch Gauze Bandage, Roll Adhesive Tape, Package Compressed Cotton, Vial Iodine, Vial Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, Vial Boric Acid Solution, Vial Oil of Salt for Burns and Cuts, Vial Permanganate of Potash for Snake Bite, Pair Tweezers, Instruction book on First Aid.

This $1.75 First Aid Kit given free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Oh Boy, It's a Dandy

OFFICAL KNIFE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, REGULATION SIZE STAG HANDLE; FOUR BLADES, 1 large Spear, Crocus Polished, and Etched with Scout Insignia; 1 Combination Bottle Opener and Screw Driver, 1 Can Opener, Both Blue Glazed, 1 Punch, Blued inside, Polished Back; Nickel Silver Bolster, Shackle, Rivets and Emblem Shield; Brass Lining, Milled Center Scale and Reinforced Lining on Punch Blade Side. Length, closed, 3¾ inches.

This dandy scout knife given away free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

[illegible]

PART III

Wednesday I had to go to school agin but I new it wus for oney one more day. In school I acted better than usual as I wanted to get on the good side of the teecher. I showed her my diary an after reedin it, she sez, one would never think you ever went to school by lookin at this diary, for wich I replied, they dont teech a feller how to rite a diary in school, anyway. That wus a brite crack, if I do say it myself, an the teecher shut up rite away.

That day when school was over, me an Joe went over to our print shop. My eye wuz not black anymore frum the fite I had got into last munday. It wus almost the same color as the good eye, wich I wuz thankfull of, because we wanted to look nice wen we went after our report cards, friday.

Gittin back to the print shop, who should cum along but Archibald Adams himself. Wen are you gonna hav a party, Archy, I sez in a bizness like tone of voice. I shall hav one the latter part of this week, he sez in a girlish voice. Golly, sumtime I'm gonna get too much of Archy an knock him for a row of ash cans. Any way we had to be friendly to him, bein as how this wus strikly bizness, so me an Joe tole him all about our printin shop an asked him if he'd like to hav sum invitashuns made for his party.

Why indeed I should, he sez,

make me about ten. A penny a wurd is kwite cheap enuff. Wich we agreed with him an then I sez, we'll fix them up classy. After fineing out wen the party wuz, we set to wurk makin the invitashuns. Of course we made them on tipe riter paper. Joe got all that paper he wanted, bein as how his sis is a tipe riterist in a offise.

Les make the invitashuns as long as we can, I sugjested, cause the longer they are the more money we'll get. Joe agreed an after tryin severul forms, we cum to the conclushun that we would make them like this:

ARCHIBALD ADAMS AN THE REST OF HIS FAMILY REKWEST YOUR PRESENTS AT THERE HOUSE ON 14 BLUE STREET.

TAKE MAIN STREET CARS TO GET THERE. THIS WILL TAKE PLACE AT 3:30 NEXT FRIDAY NITE.

Golly thats 34 wurds countin the numbers an that will be 34 sents for one invitashun, I sez. I see were we are gonna like this bizness. Les see 10 will be 34 dollars, wont it.

Naw, sez Joe, it will be—, wait I'll go ask my paw.

He wus back in a few minutes and sez, it will be $3.40. That aint bad at all for bein new in the bizness.

After we had made the invitashuns, it wus perty dark. It wouldnt hav taken us so long to make them but a corse naturly we ruined a few.

That nite we took the invitashuns over to Archys house to collect our dough. I begin feelin uneasy, wen after Archy cum to the door, he sez, wait till I show them to mother. Archys maw soon cum out an sed she couldnt use them wich made me an Joe disapointed. She give me an Joe a dime for our trouble. I dont know as it wus wurth our trouble but it wus bettern nuthing. Any way we decided that the printin bizness wus not so profitable after all.

(To be continued)

ANIMATED BOTANY—A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

Key to Illustration

(1.) Anemone (anemone quinquefolia.) Time, spring; color, purplish white; place, Nova Scotia to the Rockies and southward. (2.) Adder's Tongue (erythronium americanum.) Time, spring; color, yellow; place, from New Brunswick to Minnesota and southward. (3.) California Four o'Clock (mirabilis californica.) Time, from January to July; color magenta, open bell-shaped; place, Southern California to Nevada.

By Estelle Harriet Robbins

(If you have any questions to ask regarding flowers, address your query to Daffy Dill, care The Junior Times. Also, a prize awaits the boy or girl who sends the best story or verse about their favorite flower to Daffy Dill.)

Tulip: "Where did you came from, Anemone?"

"I can hardly remember my parents," the Anemone replied, "but I was borne by the wind and left here to make my own way. Being one of a very large family, I was not alone and the Adder's Tongue filled many an hour with news from the Currant Bush. But there are the Four O'clocks and as they are always on time, I believe it would be wise to hasten our steps. I think we will have a better view of the Bluets and Forget-Me-Nots if we sit over near that tall Mullen."

"We will see well enough," replied Hepatica. "If the audience is requested to remove their Monk's Hoods, and Turk Caps and let us ask the Glowworm to usher us to a seat near the brilliant Poppy, for under her spell we will be less critical of the Seedlings, who will soon make their first appearance."

(Continued Next Week.)

CONTINUED STORIES BY CLUB WRITERS

(Continued from Third Page)

been looking at her washing that was hung up on the line to dry. It was covered with large spots of green paint.

Suddenly the setter, "Breeze," guiltily crawled out of the kennel. His usually large black spots, which had been so much admired by Aunt Appleton, were now a vivid green, and the poor lady noticed, on nearing the house, that it, too, had received liberal applications of green paint, large boats, faces, and several other pictures being painted thereon.

And thus ended a perfect day.

CANDY! CANDY!
By Leilia Maude Funston,
3001 Summit avenue
Little Rock, Ark.

(Continued from July 26)

Instantly, a group of admirers gathered about them; their glances turned in the direction of the house, then resting with admiration upon the heroes. They craned their necks to peer within the buckets and wanted to know what they wanted with such an amount of bones.

"Gee-e! Werencha scairt?" marveled one freckle-face, barefoot urchin.

"Didja mamma know you wuz goin' there?" inquired another.

They cared nothing for the admiration and awe with which their fellowmen regarded them, but were eager to dispose of their treasure. Ernest, followed closely by Harvey, elbowed his way through the prying group of boys and proceeded home; they following. When the two heroes disappeared within the garage door they silently but wonderingly dispersed.

To his father over the telephone, Ernest confided in a loud and joyful voice of his acquired bones, asking where he was to take them.

"What's this, son?" asked the amused father from the other end of the wire. "What do you mean about having 100 bones each?"

Then followed a long, tedious effort of reviving details in which Ernest tried vainly to recall to his attentive parent his subject at table the previous night. Mr. Mayburn's memory was quickly refreshed. "Oh—er, yes, I see!" he laughed in amusement. "Son, you misunderstood me. I said the fertilizer company is offering 75 cents a 100 pounds. Now, you will have to do some hustling to fill that order, I am thinking."

(To Be Continued)

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

tell me if you will grant me an interview.

Thankfully yours,
[Signed] DONALD.

Donald, you will never know how my heart warmed and glowed when I read your letter, for "Bill," true to his usual method, never mentioned having met you. I am so grateful, dear, to think the world is humming with joy for you, instead of misery and fear, for prison is a man-breaking spot, and if our glorious old Times Junior Club saved you from it, Aunt Dolly is the happiest person on earth.

Hunger and loneliness are hard to overcome, and the danger of chance acquaintances in a large city cannot be overestimated, so go slowly, Donald, and all will be well. As for granting you an interview, you did not even have to ask. All you needed to do was drop in, like hundreds of other youngsters have done. But please make it soon, Donald, dear, so we can have a nice, long talk about that little home in the Middle West and lots of other things. Thanking you for your wonderfully kind letter, I am,

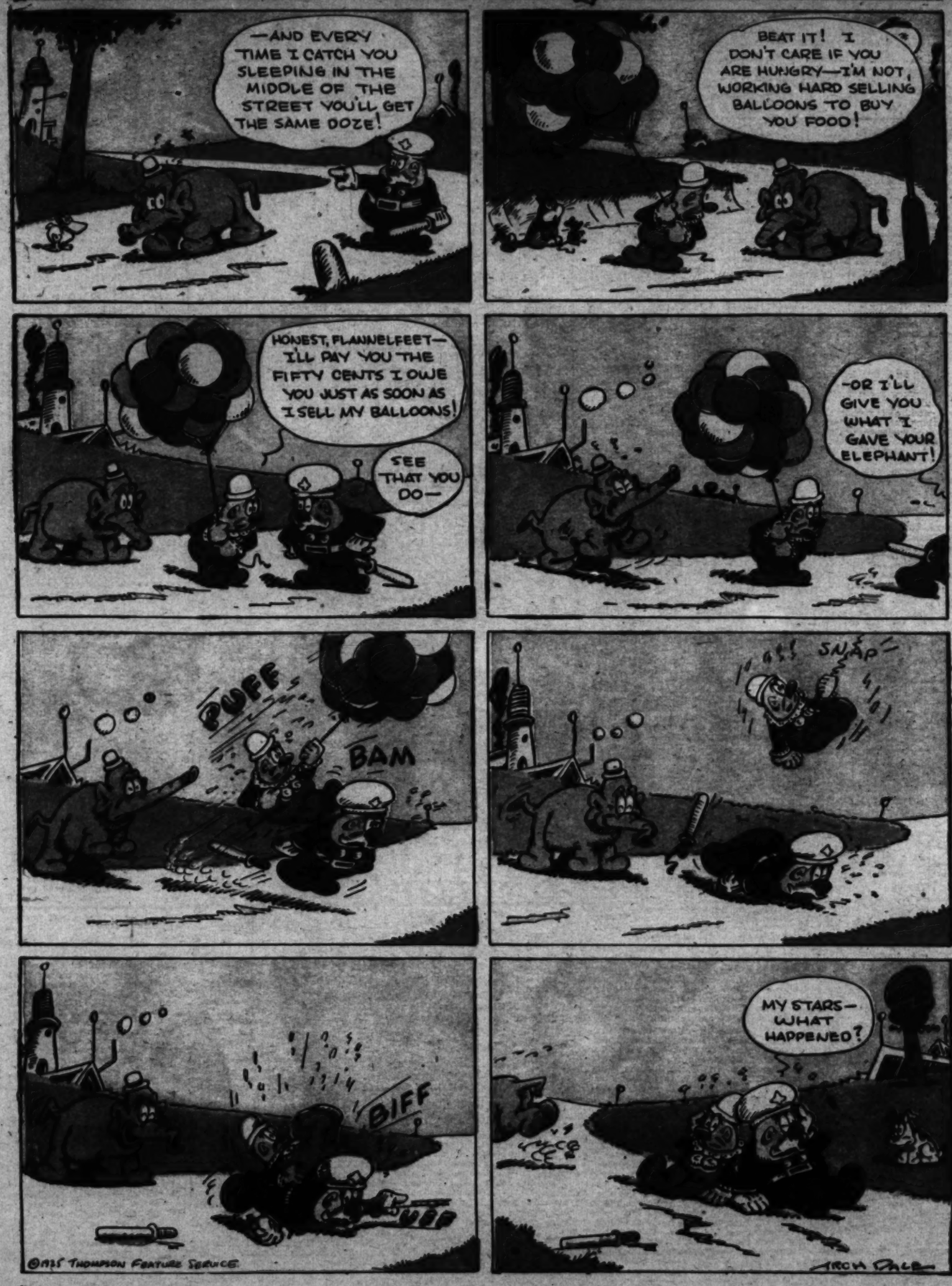
Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Playground Balls

12-in. outseam, horsehide playground ball. The same one you use at school. Sells for $1.75, given free for securing two new subscriptions to THE LOS ANGELES TIMES each for one month or longer. For one new subscription we give the same ball in cowhide, which sells for $1.00, or we will give you a 9-in. outseam horsehide playground ball that sells for $1.25 for one new subscription. Send $2.70, which pays three months in advance, with your order and we will count one subscription as two.

THE DOO DABS

— TINY GETS EVEN WITH THE COP —



BUTTONS and FATTY